

Howe resists MPs' calls for sanctions

ing clamour in the Commons and reaffirmed the Government's opposition to all-out economic sanctions.

 Bishop Desmond Tutu said Mrs Thatcher's resistance to sanctions was "a slap in our face".

dissident plans for violence on the Soweto anniversary and said 11 blacks died in related unrest.

 It plans a reflation package for its drooping economy, including £267 million for low-cost housing.

serious extension of economic

measures. The majority of them would be prepared to

vote against any legislation

cuss measures with the Com-

monwealth, the EEC and its economic summit partners. The crucial discussion will come in the Cabinet tomor-

row when it will discuss its

approach to next week's meet-

ing in The Hague of heads of EEC governments.

to a scathing attack on the Prime Minister for her role io

opposing sanctions by Mr Denis Healey, the Shadow

Foreign Secretary. Mrs Thatcher, he said, had

created the gulf between Brit-

ain and other members of the Commonwealth at Nassau,

and if she deliberately wid-

ened that gulf the Common-

wealth itself might not survive, he said. "On South Africa, as on so

many issues closer to bome,

her total incapacity to under-

stand how the victims of

society feel about their predic-

ament makes her unfit for office," Mr Healey said.

Accusing the Prime Miois-

ter of "imperious vanity", Mr Healey said that if she

emerged once again from a

Commonwealth summit boasting that she had outwit-ted ber colleagues she would be condemning the Common-

He added: "We io Britain

have become used to the chilly

indifference of the Prime Min-

ister to human suffering. We

complacency on issues where

her ignorance is total. We are

used to it but we are sick and

wealth to disaster.

Sir Geoffrey was responding

The Government is to dis-

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

resisted the growing clamour from Commonwealth countries, leaders of the opposition political parties and many of its own backbenchers to commit itself to sterner economic measures against South

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, speaking in a full-day Commons debate, gave a cautious response to the report last week of the Commonwealth Eminent Persons' Group, disappoint-ing many MPs by declining to give details of any additional measures the Government might be prepared to include in an internationally-agreed

But Sir Geoffrey, and earlier the Prime Minister, again underlined their opposition to policies which would have the effect of ruining the South African economy and would risk economic upheaval for South Africa's neighbours.

The Government's aim was to bring apartheid to an end and see established in its place a non-racial society with democratic government, which could be the only secure foundation of a prosperous South Africa, he said.

To be effective, any steps must be directed not at the destruction of the South African economy but at influencing opinion there firmly in the direction of reform, he said. They must be introduced with the fullest international support and must give the South African government the in-centive to respond positively rather than the excuse to retreat further into isolation.

Sir Geoffrey, by holding out the prospect of further measures while opposing strong

Part of

the union

Bernard Levin finds

and understanding

Portfolio —Gold—

• The £8,000 prize in

yesterday's Portfolio

amount because there

shared by two readers, Mr John B Stanley of

Merseyside, and Mr

Charles Dunton of

Paignton, Devon.

There is another

£4,000 to be won in

today's competition.

Portfolio list page 24;

rules and how to play,

The Government should give

a job guarantee to anyone out

of work for more than three

years and launch a pilot

scheme offering a year's work

to long-term unemployed, a

Commons committee recom-

Home News 2-5 Law Report Overseas 7-9 Leaders Appts 18 Letters Arts 19 Obitmany

Brids, deaths, marriages 18 Property 32,33 Bridge 18 Science 18 Science 19 Court 18 Theatres, etc 39 Crosswords 14.20 TV & Radio 39 TV & Radio 39 Crosswords 14.20 TV & Radio 30 Crossword

information service,

page 20.

*Jobs plea

Gold competition,

was no winner the

previous day, was

New Brighton,

double the usual

a lack of vision

among Britain's

union leaders

The Government yesterday economic action, was trying to esisted the growing clamour steer a delicate path between the camps on his backbenches. one opposed to further sanctions and the other in favour of stronger action to influence

But his difficulties and the Government's dilemma were immediately exposed in a speech by Mr Francis Pym, the former Foreign Secretary, who called on the Government to take a "positive lead" in drawing up the measures

ON OTHER PAGES

Parliament Tambo outburst Satellite ban Leading article Spending package

which the EPG report had unanimously agreed were required.

He said that the Government should not be the "relucinternational action and should put aside their objections. He said that he had out detected io Sir Geoffrey's speech any great enthusiasm for the task ahead, or any indication that he was going to approach it with the vigour and enthusiasm required.

Mr Pym said the sooner the first measures were put in place the better "and if it turns out to he restrictions oo

Mr Pym's remarks were cheered by many of his colleagues, in contrast to the muted response given to the Foreign Secretary when he are used to her armour-plated ended his speech. But Sir complacency on issues where Geoffrey was aware that at least 75 of his backbench

Equality pledge to rebel pit union

By Peter Davenport

ning new legislation to guaran-tee the rights of members of the Union of Democratic Mineworkers in all negotiating structures of the coal

It would be simed at cour tesing the persistent refusal of Mr Arthur Scargill and the National Union of Mineworkers to recognize the rival organization, which was bern out of the bitter split

The legislation will be in-cinded in the Coal Industry Bill due to go before the next session of Parliament unless the NUM changes its position.

The pledge on new legisla-tion was given yesterday by Mr David Hunt, Under-secretary of State at the Department of Energy, who was speaking to the inaugural annual conference of the UDM at Buxton in Derbyshire. Sir Ian MacGregor, chairman of British Coal, was on the platform.

Delegates at the conference yesterday repeatedly ex-pressed their anger that 6,000 of the union's claimed 34,500 members have still not re-ceived the £5.50 pay settle-ment agreed last November. They are at pits where the NUM, which has still not settled its own pay claim, has a majority.

A decision of the High Court is awaited on a British Coal action to clear the way to paying the award to all UDM

Mr Hunt made it clear that the question of pay was a matter between British Coal and the union. However, he went on to outline plans for new legislation that would guarantee the UDM equal rights with the NUM.

He said: "I share the justifiable frustration which many of you feel at the difficulties which the NUM executives have put in the way of introducing changes."
Mr.Hunt added, to applause

from delegates:

"I can assure you that this Government will not stand by and watch a democratic trade union's fight for fair representation fail. It is outrageous, an affront to natural justice, if substantial bodies of mine workers caused be represented in the industry's institutions choice. If the matters cannot be satisfactorily resolved by

Continued on page 2, col 6



Mr David Hunt: shares

Anglo-Irish talks expose tensions in Unionist ranks

The sixth meeting of the unveil its draft proposals for a joint Anglo-Irish inter-govern-mental conference took place vesterday, demonstrating both governments' determination that the agreement remain and the impotence of Unionist protests.

Despite lond calls from the

Rev Ian Paisley for "massive-demonstrations" of solidarity in towns across the province, the response was sporadic with fewer than 1,000 people local community.

attending a meeting outside Belfast City Hall. And as Mr Peter Barry, the republic's Minister for For-eign Affairs, arrived back in Dublin last oight after the Stormont Castle meeting, the tension and division within Unionist ranks was again oo public display over the value of street protests.

A huge cordon of police were on duty at the castle for the meeting, which Mr Tom King, the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, heralded as a "significant landmark in the development of co-operation" between the RUC and Garda.

He added the work that has so far been done between both police forces "affered the best prospect we have had in getting to grips with some of the worst features of cross border terrorism".

A statement issued after the meeting, which was the third to be held at Stormont since the agreement was signed last November, revealed that agreement had been reached between the RUC and Garda on a number of measures to improve arrangements for exchanging information and denew police complaints proce-dure. It is to introduce legislation allowing voters born in the south before 1949, when a republic was declared, to vote in local and assembly elections in the North as well as

Miss Sarah Ferguson, supporting the naval theme yesterday in boater hat and sailor dress at Ascot (Photograph: Suresh Karadia). Family album, page 20.

Naval tip

a winner

for Ascot

By Suzy Menkes

A naval theme predominat-

ed in the Royal Enclosure at

Ascot yesterday with the Queen and Miss Sarah Fergu-

son both sporting jaunty boaters and sailor-style dresses.

The Princess of Wales was

in a quiet fashion mood in her trim coat dress and clotted

cream hat. Princess Anne chose a deeper butterscotch

and wore yet another crisp straw boater, softened with a

net veil. Princess Margaret in floral

pink and blue and Oneen Elizabeth the Queen Mother in apricot and sky blue silk chiffon were the only members of the Royal Family to say it

The rest of the racegoers were staging a remake of My Fair Lady. Black and white,

spotted, striped or graphically patterned, was the favourite

capacity crowd. A rash of spots, from coin-sized polka

dots to tiny specks, appeared on dresses, jackets, shoes and even carriags.

• Lester Piggott, 11 times champion jockey, won as a trainer when his first Royal Access reasons.

Ascot runger Cutting Blade took yesterday's Coventry

Stakes. Cash Asmassen, an

American jockey, rode Cutting

Racing, page 36

with flowers.

parliamentary polls. The statement also indicated the Government is to allow dual-language street names where there is support of the

Although Mr King admitted there was a certain 'impatience", particularly on the Irish sides at the lack of progress being made by the conference, he said it was producing "coocrete achievements" in areas of "coocrete security co-operation. "Gradually and slowly we are making progress in a areas."

The protest in Belfast was led by a small number of Harland and Wolff shipyard workers. They waited in vein for Mr Paisley, who arrived

after the rally was over.
The failure of loyalists to answer Mr Paisley's call for massive demonstrations has been predicted in private by some Unionist politicians who are increasingly recognizing the difficulties they are having in mobilizing their

Last night Mr Paisley's call for the mobilization of loyalists on the streets of Ulster was greeted with scepticism by Mr James Molyneaux, leader of the Offi-cial Unionists, who warned that Unionists would have to consider very carefully such a course of action and the dangers involved.

Madrid urged to reassure tourists From Richard Wigg Madrid

The need for British holidaymakers in Spain to have "timely and accurate" information about Eta bomb attacks and other safety risks was emphasized by Mr Timo-thy Eggar, Under-Secretary of State at the Foreign Office, when be met reporters here

yesterday.
On a four-day visit here, he is looking into the safety of British tourists. He spent an hour discussing the issue with Señor José Barrionuevo, the Spanish Interior Minister.

More official information, suitably translated, should be made available. Mr Eggar suggested, so that Bridsh tourists "do not have to wait for the English papers to arrive two days late before they hear what's happening". In the light of the criticisms

about British press reporting, voiced by a British tour operator and some British residents on the Costa del Sol during his visit. Mr Eggar's remarks represent a vindica-tion of the media's role. .He repeated his view that

the rash of bombs planted by Eta, the Basque terrorist organization, should not cause anyone to change holiday plans and added: "I am coming to holiday here in Spain this year myself."

Turning to the problems of drugs. Mr Eggar announced that Spain and Britain would be increasing the exchange of specialist personnel in order to step up the fight against drug

trafficking.
In the field of public safety, improved street lighting and interpreters at police stations in holiday resorts were among the practical measures taken by Spain which had impressed him, the minister said.

Mr Eggar praised the Spaniards for having reduced the level of street crimes but those involving break-ins remained "a major problem", he said.
"Reflecting discreetly his evi-

dent concern after visiting a Marbella hotel where a bomb had caused serious damage, Mr Eggar said he had received an assurance from the Interior Minister that there was no policy against evacuating guests from hotels which were the victims of bomb threats.

Mr Eggar expressed the British Government's "deep regret at a terrorist outrage" on hearing of the lunchtime murder yesterday of two Spanish Army officers and their driver in Madrid, presumably by Eta gunmen.
Police made harmless early

yesterday a bomb placed in a bedroom cupboard of the Melia Don Pepe Hotel, in Marbella, after a warning call. It was the second five-star hotel in the resort to become the target of Eta's summer

Officers killed, page 7

Pretoria says 11 Tomorrow blacks died

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

by the outlawed African National Congress (ANC) on Wednesday, the 10th anniver-sary of the 1976 Soweto

Brigadier Leon Mellet, the chief spokesman for the Bureau for Information, now virtually the only source of information about unrest which can be published legally, reported at his daily press conference that 11 blacks died in "unrest-related" incidents in the 24 hours up to 6 am

Four of the deaths were caused, he said, when the police took action against rioters and petrol-homb throwers in various parts of the country. The rest were blacks presumed to have been killed by other blacks.

There had been no deaths in Soweto, he said. Independent verification of government



The South African Govern- claims is severely limited by ment claimed yesterday that it the emergency regulations in had successfully thwarted a planned campaign of violence All journalists are forbidden to enter any black residential

area, or any other area where there is "unrest", and no "news or comment" on the activity of the security forces can be published without police approval. The number of "unrest

deaths" reported by the Government since Thursday now stands at 42, Brigadier Mellet was ques-

tioned about reports of other incidents of violence and police action, but refused to comment on them, saying the Bureau would not provide information on "every minor incident". The Bureau, he said, was reflecting the factual situation in the country and suggestions to the contrary are false".

Brigadier Mellet also said he could not comment on reports that Mrs Winnie Mandela, the wife of the jailed ANC leader, Mr Nelson Mandela, had been confined to her Soweto home between 6 pm and 8 am until midnight on Friday, and forhidden to give any press interviews in the Transvaal. The reports were confirmed yesterday by Mrs Mandela's

lawyer. The Bureau still refuses to give any information on the number or the identity of people arrested so far since the imposition of the emergency. Unofficial estimates put thetotal at more than 1,000, mainly grass-roots anti-apertheid activists, trade unionists and church workers. The Government announ-

Continued on page 20, col 1 neither industry nor the Min-

veloping liaising structures. The Government will sooo **UDM's frustrations** Late US rescue bid for Nimrod confirmed By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

US cempany istry of Defence can be partic-

Grumman is among six con-tractors who have submitted rescue hids for the £1 billion Nimrod airborne early warn-ing aircraft project, the Minis-try of Defence confirmed ularly proud."

The deadlines for firm costings for the bids has been extended to July 7 to accommodate the late intervention of Grumman.

yesterday.
Other contenders include GEC Avinnics and two more US firms - Boeing and Lock-heed - Mr John Lee, Under Secretary of State for Defence Procurement, told the

Replying to scornful Labour questioning. Mr Lee admitted the project's history had been far from happy. This is a project of which, historically,

The Government has post-The project is in trouble because of the difficulty of

The decision not to proceed with the planned public offer of shares comes in the wake of

There has been some criti cism from both inside and outside the company that the privatisation was being rushed

The Ministry of Defence will consider methods of privatization other than a stock market flotation, such as selling off parts or all of the company. With the British Gas self-off due in November, further moves are unlikely this

Delay on **Ordnance** sell-off

By Teresa Poole

poned the £150 million-£200 million privatization of Royal Ordnance, the state-owned arms manufacturer, which was scheduled for next month.

protests from rival arms contractor, Vickers, that Royal Ordance was set to win a £100 million order for Challeager tanks which had not been put out to competitive tender by the Ministry of Defence. Mr George Younger, the Defence Secretary, said yes-

terday in a written parliamentary answer: "In the process of: transforming Royal Ordance into a fully fledged commercial entity it has not been possible to take this far enough and to have in place all the features. necessary to provide a successfal flotation this summer."

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Hardliner named as US top judge From Michael Binyon, Washington

Warren Burger, who has headed the US Supreme Court for the past 17 years, has retired.

In his place Mr Reagan nominated Associate Justice William Rehnquist, 61, a leading conservative. He also appoined Judge Antonin Scalia to fill the vacant seat on

Justice Burger, aged 78, who was appointed as Chief Justice by President Nixon in 1969. said he wanted to devote himself full-time to the prepa-

President Reagan yesterday rations for the 200th anniver-announced that Chief Justice sary of the US constitution Judge Scaling sary of the US constitution

next year. Under his leadership, the coun took several momentous decisions, including those that permitted the reintroduction of capital punishment, made abortion legal and ordered President Nixon to release the Watergate tapes.

President Reagan yesterday said he had accepted the unexpected resignation "with regret. He paid generous tribute to Justice Burger, saying he had led the court at a

Judge Scalia, 50, who has been a judge on the US Court of Appeals for the district of Colombia. is only Mr Reagan's second appointment

General. he has supported several Conservative posi-The new Chief Justice-designate, who has still to be confirmed by the Senate. is likely to give the court a more clear cut conservative lead than Justice Burger.

to the nation's highest court. A

former Assistant Attorney

Jimmy Carter after the big fish in Wales Mr Jimmy Carter, the for-

fitting on-board computers for

over-the-harizon radar into the Nimrod airframe.

Grumman is proposing that

the RAF should buy the E-2C

Hawkeye, in service with the US Navy, or that the plane's

electronics should be slotted

British Aerospace would carry out any modifications to

into Nimrod.

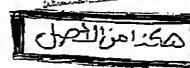
the Nimrod.

mer US President cast aside American fears of terrorists in Britain yesterday to go fishing

He spent the day on a boat armed with a fly-fishing rod in search of rainbow and brown trout at Llyn Clywedog reservoir near Llanidloes in the Cambrian Mountains during his first visit to Wales.

Mr Carter will also visit the home of Dylan Thomas, the late Welsh poet in Laugharne. I

YORK 2.15 POUR SEET IT



Alliance split threatens over approach to nuclear energy

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

production and the continua

far generations to come, it

may actually be the poisoned

"So while we support fur

ther research in the nuclear

industry, including the dispos-

al of waste, we do not support new nuclear power production

at Sizewell or anywhere else".

Abandoning the PWR

Better energy insulation;

 More research into wind. water and other alternative

programme:

active leaks.

more information.

nuclear power", he said.

ningham as the party's envi-

ronment spokesman as, with

Sellafield in his constituency.

at this year's conference for

the phasing out of nuclear

power, huilding on the 1985

apprehensive about Aids, but

we would stress that there is

change the times of some

donor sessions to mornings

and afternoons rather than

evenings because the demand

for platelets for the treatment

to give blood.

Blood crisis may

delay surgery

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

Magnox reactors:

The campaign will call for:

The Liberals and Social Democrats could face another damaging split next month over the strength of their

commitments to a non-nuclear energy policy.

A campaign launched by the Liberals yesterday, calling for the phasing out of reliance on nuclear power, will force their SDP partners to pursue a similar policy if a clash is to be

The SDP does not have a comprehensive nuclear energy policy. A group chaired by Mr Leslie Murphy, a party trustee and former chairman of the National Enterprise Board, is working on a policy docu-ment. It is expected to be pohlished next month and will go to the party's annual con-ference in Harrogate in

A recent SDP environment policy document called for the problem of nuclear waste disposal to be solved before any large expansion in the nuclear industry. While not backing pressurized water reactors during the 1983 general election campaign, supporters were more enthusiastic about the potential of advanced gascooled reactors.

Yesterday Mr Malcolm Bruce, the Liberals' energy spokesman, emphasized bis party's traditional distrust of nuclear energy. The energy industry, he said, had become dominated by an obsessive and irrational commitment to nuclear power.

While the other parties were divided on the issue, the Liberals had always maintained a coherent and consistent policy, he said. The Chernobyl disaster and leaks at British power stations had given them better opportuni-ties to promote their policy.

Mr David Steel, the party leader, said that nuclear power had been put forward as the easy and ohvious answer to the energy problem.

Yet we now know that there are no easy answers, that generating power from the atom has inescapable problems of its own, Far from offering us a short cut into a decision".

have to be cancelled in Lon-

don and the south-east unless

more donors give blood, the

regional blood transfusion ser-

vice which covers south Lon-

don, Surrey, Sussex and Keni

down by 1,000 pints a week, or

20 per cent, for several weeks,

with the service having to beg

improve very rapidly we shall

be in a crisis and patients will

be affected", Mr Keith Rogers.

director of the regional blood

The donor shortage is the

second the region has faced in little more than six months.

Routine operations were post-

poned throughout London

and the south-east for a fort-

night in December as the

Publicity about that crisis

produced an increase in dona-

tions which has now fallen off.

We are at a loss to know

why", a spokesman for the service said yesterday.

number of donors fell.

transfusion service, said yest-

"If blood collections do not

blood from other regions.

Blood collections have been

call for education cash boost

Kinnock in

Mr Neil Kinnock, the La-bour leader, yesterday called for substantial new investment in education to improve oppor-touities for Britain's young people. He told a seminar in Loudon

of parents' representatives, teachers' leaders and local education authorities, orga-nized by the Labour Party, tion of a high-energy society that action must be taken to create freedom and fairness. "Without free education available to all at the highest apple that will finally destroy

possible quality, freedom itself is confined. There is little fairness unless all children have that chance," Mr Kinnock said. Schools were under pressure

because of the "arbitrary and disadvantageous effects" of a real reduction in resources and Phasing out the oldest the need for modernization and reform of the curriculum. Mr Kinnock described education as "the absolute precon-

dition for economic progress and social survival" and arged energy sources; More research into cleaner ways of burning coal and oil to avoid creating acid rain; the seminar members to achieve a consensus on best practice in schools to bring A full investigation into the health of those living near fature improvement The party would hold siminuclear power stations: Better monitoring of radio-

lar meetings in other parts of Britain, he said, and he hoped that a similar forum for moni-Mr Jim Wallace, the toring and advising on the education service might be established under a Labour Liberals' chief whip, said that parliamentary tactics would be used to get debates on better safety measures and

Mr Giles Radice, Labour's education spokesman, said that Labour was the only • Mr Tony Benn, the former Labour Energy Secretary, yes-terday warned his colleagues political party which "because against toning down their of its contacts and resources could convene a meeting of opposition to nuclear energy. The phasing out of nuclear parent, teacher and local authority representatives at napower must not become "reducing our dependence on

But the party leadership was sharply questioned by some of the 80 representatives The Labour Party is divided on the issue. Many share the on the detailed education plans of a Labour Liberals' distrust of nuclear energy, hut this has been government.In the past, Mr balanced by trade union and Radice has called for big new constituency concerns. There have been recent calls for the resources for nursery, school and higher education without replacement of Dr John Cun-

reference to precise figures. Beverley Anderson, a lectur-er at Oxford Polytechnic and a former TV presenter, told Mr Kinnock: "You have to tell as he has not opposed nuclear Mr Benn said: "It is clear how much money they will cost and how much will go on our that if we maintain a campaign inside and outside the taxes and rates. If you do not, party we shall succeed in we will not take you getting a two-thirds majority

In reply, Mr Kinnock de-clined to mention specific constings or priorities, but promised: "We will tell the truth and act in pursuit of honest and achieveable pur-poses and seale of investment."

In return be wanted a "very serious contract" with all educational interests to campaign for the return of a Labour government to secure the extra financing and other changes

Mrs Frances Morrell, Labour leader of the Inner Lonno possibility of catching Aids don Education Authority, said by coming along to a donor session", the spokesman said. "lots more money" would be "We have also had to

"Money alone is not enough, but it is a prerequisite for everything else. We should say that loud and clear." Architecture

courses to end

of leukaemia and cancer has risen" he added. The service urged donors to try and keep their appoint-The architecture courses at North East London and Hud-dersfield polytechnics are to menus and to bring a friend close, with no new intakes along too. It needs a sustained being allowed this September. response, not just a brief rush Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Other regions had been able Science, announced yesterday to help the south-east over the (Lucy Hodges writes).

past few weeks, but with holidays coming up their Students in the middle of number of donors could fall. courses will be able to com-Other transfusion centres plete them, and many of those have also faced problems in accepted to begin this Septemthe past couple of years as ber will be transferred to other donations have failed to keen

pace with the demand The closures have come as a result of a review of architec-The south London transfuture training and in the light of figures which showed an over-supply of qualified architects. sion service is planning a survey to find out why some donors are staying away.



The Tigerfish torpedo explodes beneath the funnel of the hulk of HMS Lowestoft.



HMS Conqueror surfaces after the successful test strike.

Improved torpedo strikes fatal blow

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

doed one of its own frigates to monstrate that it has at last a torpedo system that has been in service since 1974.

HMS Lowestoft, a decommissioned, 25-year-old frigate,

was sunk by a single Tigerfish torpedo in the seas near the Bahamas on June 8. The torpedo was fired by the anclear-powered submarine, HMS Conqueror, which sank the Argentine cruiser, General Belgrane, during the Falk-lands conflict four years ago.

The torpedo exploded un-derneath the frigate, breaking its back and causing it to sink within 20 minutes.

The sinking of the Lowes-toft was the culmination of two months of trials during which more than 50 Tigertish torpedoes were fired, although only the one which sank Lowestoft had an explosive warhead.

Rear-Admiral Dick Heaslip, the Navy's Flag Offi-

The Royal Navy has torpe- cer Submarines, suid vesterday:"These are welcome results, and are quite outstanding for any submarine-launched

> He was confident that British submarines now had a weapon which was quiet, stealthy, intelligent and reli-

These results have been achieved as the result of a two-year, £40 million programme by Marconi Underwater Systems to overcome the problem of unreliability in the Tigerfish, which had been heavily criticized by the Commons nhlic accounts committee and

Its work has included putting in improved homing and guidance systems, and improving the interfaces between the torpedo and the firing and other mechanisms on the submarine which sends

Nalgo ask for drive on Tories

The 752,000 members of Naigo were advised yesterday to vote the Conservatives out of office in defence of jobs and public services.

At its annual conference in Bournemouth, Mr Norrie Steele, the public employees' union leader, condemned cuts "Circumstances bave changed materially and important people in the land say we are in a period of low in public spending and priva-tization and said career prosinflation with very low rates of pects and joh security were being threatened. "The effect of government better negotiating skills than the NUM, but he denied the

decisions on these important day-to-day hread-and-butter issues has forced this union into the centre of political controversy," he said. Mr Steele, aged 56, a quanti-

ty surveyor for Glasgow District Council and a member of the TUC general council; said: "We must work hard to increase public understanding of the serious consequences of government policies for the public services, and by all our efforts make sure that by 1988 we have elected a government more representative of the best interests of the whole

population." Legal moves have been made in an attempt to prevent water authorities spending. thousands of pounds prepar-ing for privatization.

Nalgo has lodged papers in a test case calling for a High Court judge to sanction a judicial review of the issue because it involves the Thames Water Authority. The papers are in the name of Mr John Daly, the union's general secretary, as a

legislation would be included consumer Mr John Pitt. Nalgo's nain the Queen's Speech. Mr Hunt also reassured delegates that the Governtional officer for water, said that Thames has spent more than £500,000 on an advertisment had no plans to privatize the coal industry.
Sir lan in his address, covering the performance of the industry after the strike told ing campaign in an attempt to portray itself as an attractive

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NUM faces lower Wapping protest rise than rivals arrests By Peter Davenport

By a Staff Reporter Several hundred demon-

strators blocked the entrance to News International's Wapping plant yesterday in an unexpected demonstration which almost sealed off the site until police reinforce-ments with horses arrived to push the crowd back.

resulted in eight arrests and one injured policeman being taken to hospital, came three days before a hearing to the High Court when News International will ask for court orders to restrict picketing at its London and Glasgow

The company has issued writs against the NGA, Sogat 82, three London branches of Sogat and Sogat officials.

In the demonstration yes-terday, similar to one last Saturday morning, demon-strators gathered on The Highway, the main road that runs past the Wapping plant, and then flooded across into Virginia Way at the entrance.

Monnted police were called and for a time people could leave or enter the plant only on font along a path cleared by police on horses. Lorries and a coach taking workers into the plant had to park and wait before they could enter.

After more than an bour the crowd was pushed back and access for vehicles restored. Members of the National Secretary to the Treasury, that rises are too high and that industry should aim for increases of less than I per cent

in the next round.

board wanted to give better

pay deals to the new union in

Sir Ian also spoke about the problems of the 6,000 mem-

bers of the UDM who have

not been paid the rise because

they are at pits where the

British Coal hopes that a High Court decision this

week, based upon the cases of

UDM members at Ellistown

colliery, Leicestershire, will

said he would appeal to the

Rebel pitmen

promised law

on equality

Government's intention to

institute legislation to put

right these problems at an

early opportunity."

it is understood that the

the conference that the estab-lishment of the UDM marked

a new era in the industry.

He said that because of the

High Court case, be could not

go into ali the implications of

the problems of paying last year's award to all UDM members. He added that lin-gation supported by the NUM

and based on the Employment

also creating difficulties.

Protection Act of 1978 was

The conference yesterday

passed unanimously a motion

to pursue a system of two-year pay deals with a minimum award of i per cent above current inflation.

Continued from page 1

preference to the NUM.

NUM is in the majority.

Union of Mineworkers may get a much smaller wage offer than that accepted by the rival Union of Democratic Mineworkers when stalled pay negotiations are resumed.

The prospect of an offer less than the £5.50 deal with the UDM, was a clear inference from comments by Sir Ian settlement." cGregor, British chairman, yesterday speaking after addressing the UDM's inaugural annual conference at Buxton. Derbyshire.

The 5.9 per cent rise accepted by 34,500 members of the UDM had been made to the NUM, which refused to accept it because of conditions requiring men to make up pension payments missed during the year-long strike.

The offer was withdrawn last month and there are no new talks plaoned.

Yesterday, when Sir Ian was asked if the NUM could However, if the judgement expect the same deal as the goes against the board, Sir Ian UDM, he referred to the call by Mr John McGregor, Chief

Scargill will be seen but not heard

Mr Arthur Scargill, the miners' leader, is to join n mass gathering of pitmen in his native Yorkshire, but he will be silent.

The Yorkshire National Union of Mineworkers have invited their national presi-

demonstration on Saturday, but not to speak. He will be a guest at the

In the past national presi-dents have usually been called

on to address the gathering of thousands of miners and their

This year, however, the Yorkshire NUM council has ignored Mr Scargill who was their president before being elected to national office. Mr Jack Taylor, the Yorkshire president, said: "Arthu has been invited to attend but he is not n speaker. He will be on the platform like all the other past officials."

dent to their annual gala and

event in Doncaster when the chief speakers will be Mr Ken Gill, chairman of the Trades Union Congress, and Mr Dennis Skinner, Labour MP for Bolsover.

Police ram suspects' car outside Commons

through central London yesterday morning which ended with one car being rammed ourside the Houses of Scotland Yard said two men

in a Coruna were under surveiliance by detectives at Waterloo who chased them to Parliament Square where they were arrested.

clothing were found in the car and police said they were still searching for firearms. The suspects were taken to Kennington police station A second group of suspects

By Tim Jones

day received support from council tenants in his own

constituency for his criticism

of council estates as "the warld's must expensive

The remarks of the Infor-

mation Technology Minister,

who is a leading contender for

promotion to the Cabinet, had outraged Labour MPs and led

to a call for his immediate

dismissal.

Mr Geoffrey Pattie yester-

Guards memorial at Horse Guards Parade, where armed officers rammed a blue Escort and handcuffed three men. Mr Bayo Awoyemi, an icecream vendor in St James's

cars were chasing the Escort. when suddenly one swung out in front and blocked the road. "Armed policemen ran up Scotland Yard said both

pinned the men down" and a woman were later arrested in Kennington and

Support for minister's call on 'slum' homes aged 23, who lives in a three-bedroomed maisonette at Mid-

> She added, however: "We people who live in them."

were badly built in the first place. Almost all of us have our names down to be moved elsewhere."

homes or people would be forced to live on the streets because of the ridiculous cost of private accommodation.

Ship sank 'after repairs by dockyard'

The company managing Gi-braitar dockyard fitted a propeller to a frigate back-to front, so that the warship's forward and reverse gears would have been changed, the Commons was told vesterday.

The company also mended the pumps of a privately-owned vessel so that water was pumped into the ship. which then sank, it was also Labour's defence spokesman,

Mr Kevin McNamara, had asked how much of the de-fence budget had been spent "on the Appledore company, which is supposed to be managing the dockyard in Gibraltar?"

Mr George Younger, Secre-tary of State for Defence, replied that if Mr McNamara would table a specific question about how much had been spent in Gibraltar, he would

Nurses lose jobs appeal

Two psychiatric nurses who took part in the occupation of Dulwich hospital's telephone exchange as part of a long-running industrial dispute yesterday lost their appeal against Camberwell Health Authority

for unfair dismissal. Ebury Bridge industrial tri-bunal rejected the claim of ward sister Mary Riley and charge nurse Roland Lamb Mnn Chun that they were acting as union branch offi-cials while taking the direct

£99,000 for wrecked life

Kenneth Jacobs, a fashion designer, won £99,194 damages in the High Court yesterday for a road accident that wrecked his life and caused his thriving clothes business to collanse.

He suffered severe head injuries when he was knocked down by a fire engine in Oxford Street, London, in November 1978, The injuries left him so severely depressed that he allowed his company to go downhill.

Earth moved to save Sam

An earth-moving machine yesterday shifted 400 tons of rock to rescue Sam, a Lake-land terrier, trapped 15 ft underground for four days at a quarry near Bury, Greater Manchester.

The rescue was watched by the dog's owner. Steven Ross, aged 17. of Rawtenstall, Lancashire. The dog became trapped after chasing a fox and survived by drinking from an

Extra trains on scenic line

The Settle to Carlisle railway, which has been threatened with closure, is to have two extra services each weekday, with an extra train on Saurdays, British Rail said

yesterday.

Local authorities would pay £72,000 for the services, due to operate from July 14 until June 30 next year, at a cost of about £150,000.

I wo arrested

Mr Tony Harlow, aged 24. and another man were arrested by police in Dudley. West Midlands, yesterday after a shonting incident at a public house on May 25.

Corrections

In the list of university rankings published on June 3, the entry for Leeds University under the heading Mechanical heading "Mechanicai Engineering" should have a star. rating it as nutstanding.

In yesterday's report of the Epson. Simultaneous Bridge Pairs Championship, the British pair of J.P. Wilson and J de Ferranti was placed 23rd. (This corrects name of P. Williams to

THE CALL

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PHONE

30 10-10

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Managing Directors, Directors.

SEE GENERAL APPOINTMENTS IN THE TIMES TOMORROW

By Nicholas Beeston was arrested in front of the

tives arrested five suspected bank robbers after a chase

Pick-axe handles, tools and

Park, said: "Several police

to the car, smashed the windows and pulled out the three occupants. The policemen arrests were connected. A man

Mr David Winnick, Labour MP for Walsall, North, who made the call, said that council hunses had been built to

replace slums erected by private landiords.
Some of Mr Pattie's Conservative colleagues were embarrassed by the speech, made in an address to the Carlton Clnb. However residents on an estate in the beart of Mr Pattie's Chertsey and Walton constituency supported him

Mrs Trudy Underwood,

dlesex Court, Addlestone, Surrey, said: "He is quite right. They are sinms.

must have council houses for people like us who cannot afford their own homes. Some estates are only slums because of the way they were thrown up and because of some of the Mrs Christine Roake, who pays just over £25 a week for her maisonette, said: "They

By many standards, the estate is far superior to some found in deprived large innercity areas, and other views differed. Mrs Linda Bryan, who is moving from the estate. said: "I have been very bappy there. We have to have council

Landlord

has no

sympathy

for **IRA**

A Glasgow landlord accused

campaign in Britain told the

Central Criminal Court yes-

terday he had no sympathy for

John Boyle, aged 26, said he

Mr Boyle, an electrician,

he was nine. He and his

mother went to Donegal to

live for 18 months but re-turned in 1983. And Mr Boyle

said he had no links with the

Irish community while living

in Donegal. Mr Geoffrey Robertson, his

counsel, told the jury: "This

story is about a young man of

good character without the

slightest motive to help the

IRA or the slightest interest in their political acts who had

become innocently caught up

on the fringes of their

Mr Boyle is accused of

procuring, counselling, aiding,

abetting or being an accessory

to the commission of a crime

by assisting with the provision

of premises and the storage of

materials for causing explo-

sions.
Mr Boyle is also alleged to

have possessed or controlled

explosive substances and to

activity.

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Nurses lose

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Threefold increase in **Britons returning** sector to a inche from South Africa Contract the second Condition to the things

restrictions on their move-

and Commonwealth immi-

government permission to

by immigration. This compared with a 15,000 net loss

reached only once before in

Owen, about Oxford's "drug-taking set" Lord Althorp said:

such a small community in-

side Oxford, and 99 per cent

of Oxford can't afford drugs

He added: "It's such an

unreal picture that's been painted over the last few days

of Oxford, and the people that take drugs were about three or

four people, mostly not con-nected directly with the uni-

versity, but affiliated colleges in Oxford and Londoners who

came down to try and capital-

He was asked what he

ize on the limited high life."

anyway."

type set."

The drug-taking people, it's

last year.

take up residence here.

. The number of people coming into Britain from South Africa more than trebled last year, when for the first time since 1964 more Britons returned home than left, according to an Office of Population Censuses and Surveys report.

Seven thousand British passport holders came to Britain from South Africa between mid-1984 and 1985, compared with two thousand the previous year.

Immigration from the New Commonwealth fell, but a record number of British citizens arrived to take up permanent residence. The figures come from the office's International Passenger Survey which records the intentions of a large sample of migrants passing in and out of Britain's ports and airports in the period June 1984 to June

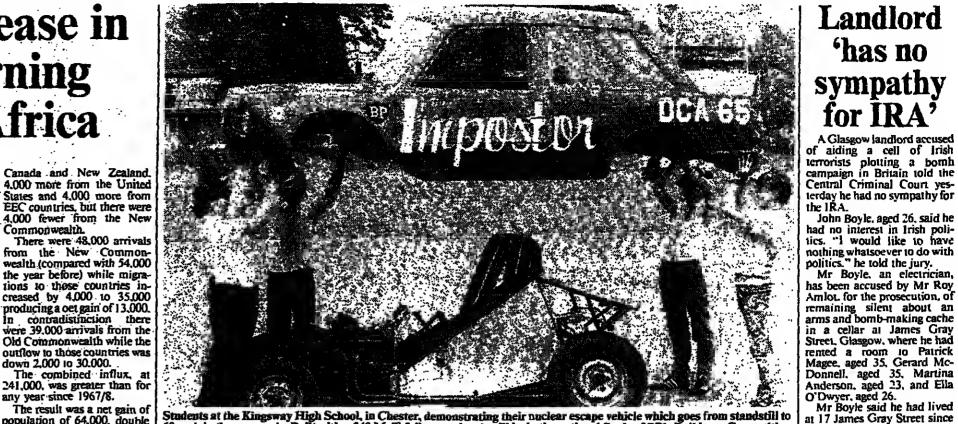
1985. For the first time since OPCS records began in 1964 more Britons returned to the United Kingdom than left. The numbers of immigrants from Commonwealth countries in the Indian sub-continent. Africa and the Canada and New Zealand Caribbean declined. 4,000 more from the United States and 4,000 more from The survey has a wider coverage than the immigra-EEC countries, but there were 4,000 fewer from the New tion statistics published by the Home Office. It encompasses Commonwealth.

There were 48,000 arrivals the migration of British citizens who are not subject to from the New Common wealth (compared with 54,000 ment in and out of the country the year before) while migraand also includes the intentions to those countries in creased by 4,000 to 35,000 tions of those arriving foreign producing a oet gain of 13,000. In contradistinction there grants who have not received

outflow to those countries was down 2,000 to 30,000. It shows that the influx of British citizens rose by 30,000 to 120,000. The number of The combined influx, at Britons leaving also rose, but only by 9,000 to 114,000, resulting to the first-ever recorded gain of British citizens 241,000, was greater than for any year since 1967/8.

The result was a net gain of population of 64,000, double that of last year which itself was the first time that there had not been a net loss.

The arrival of foreign citizens declaring their intention The survey also shows changes in the destinations of permanently to live here rose the immigrants to the differ-by 12,000 to 121,000, a level ent parts of Britain. On balance there has been a drop of the past decade. Of these, 10,000 more than last year immigrants to Scottish regions while the East Midlands has came from the Old Common-experienced a great upsurge by wealth countries of Australia, comparison with last year.



Students at the Kingsway High School, in Chester, demonstrating their nuclear escape vehicle which goes from standstill to 60 mph in three seconds. Built with a £40 MoT-failure engine, it will be in the national finals of BP's Buildacar Competition in October (Photograph: Suresh Kacadia).

Tour operators freeze winter holiday prices By Derek Harris

Prices of most of the million winter package holidays on offer from Britain's biggest tour operator will be held at last year's prices. But about 100,000 holidays offered by Thomson Holidays will be cheaper than last winter.

Long-stay holidaymakers, typically the retired, will he able to pay as little as £1.99 a day in self-catering accommodation.

Thomson is expanding its programme for the over-55s and claims to be "significantly undercutting" prices of key competitors in this market which is estimated to have grown to more than 150,000

It will be cheaper to take a winter package than to stay at

More people are expected to take long-stay breaks abroad, but Thomson is also forecasting growth in both ski and sunshine holidays.

Overall, Thomson predicts that the winter market is likely to grow by 15 per cent from last winter to about 2.25 million.

New extras are being offered in holidays for the over-55s. including tuition, mostly free, in golf, bowls, dancing, painting and photography during 12 different theme weeks which are being organized.

Horizon, which launched its winter brochures a fortnight ago, says it has already sold a fifth of its 200,000 winter sun holidays. Horizon has also largely held its prices down to

Hurd deplores Five in court British failure to deter theft

Only one home in 10 is protected against burglars by strong locks. Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary,

said last night. Some people even had doors and windows unlocked and one in five motorists regularly left his or her car unlocked, he told the British

Security Industry Association in London. There is no need for the citizen to spend a lot of money turning his home into a bristling fortress, but the cost of a reasonable degree of security is well worth while, both in making the hurglar's job much

more difficult and in reducing

the householder's fear of

crime". he added. A quarter of hurgiaries in Britain did not involve forced entry, because doors and win-dows were left unlocked,

on vicarage charges

Four men and a woman appeared before Acton magis-trates yesterday charged in connection with an alleged rape and aggravated burgiary at an Ealing vicarage.

Three of the men are charged with rape, aggravated burglary during which property worth £2,000 was stolen, and assault causing grevious bodily harm on the vicar and his daughter's boy friend.

Sexton Bignall, aged 44, of Alhrighton Road, East Dulwich, and Jacqueline Defelice, aged 36, of Limes Walk, Ealing, are charged with handling stolen goods, allegedly taken from the vicarage.

Defelice is also charged with intending to pervert the course of justice by harbouring knives. The bearing was adjourned

have been an accessory to the commission of a crime by Magee, McDonnell, Anderson and O'Dwyer by secreting materials for causing explosions in the cellar of his home. The case continues.

Princess's brother | MPs move in anti-drugs plea

By Michael McCarthy Lord Althoro, brother of the may seem very easy for you to

Princess of Wales, made a go out there and get away from personal plea to young people your problems by taking yesterday to keep away from drugs, but it really isn't an He said:"Just don't get in-Questioned by the presenters, Anne Diamond and Nick

volved. From my personal experience of seeing what it can do just don't take them." He was speaking on the TV-

am programme Good Morn-ing Britain in the aftermath of the death last week of Olivia Channon, his acquaintance and fellow student at Oxford, who was the daughter of Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry.

Lord Althorp, aged 22, who is heir to Lord Spencer, emphasized that he had oever taken or been offered drugs in his three years of reading history at Magdalen College. He denied reports of wideread drug abuse among the

university's undergraduates. He was also at pains to try to counter the image of Oxford, widely publicized since Miss Channon's death, as the home of a "fast set" for whom drugtaking was only one of a

number of wild excesses. He addressed himself to young people watching the programme and said: Just don't get lovolved from the start. That's the easiest thing. It is a temptation, and it may. seem very easy for me sitting.

T've got a very cosy life, perhaps, and all that, and it

on child benefit

By Nicholas Timmins Social Services Correspondent

A fresh attempt by Conservative backbenchers to index-link the child benefit to preserve its real value is to be made today. The move comes after last

year's decision to raise child benefit by only 15p to £7, instead of the 35p needed to keep pace with toflation, and fears that the Government intends to reduce the value of the benefit to help to pay for the new Family Credit.

Sir Braodon Rhys-Wil-liams, Conservative MP for Kensington, is planning to table a 10-minute rule Bill today after a similar amendment to the Government's Social Security Bill, which had the backing of 40 Conservative backbenchers, was talked out during the Bill's report

Sir Brandon said: "People He replied:"A Hooray Henforget that child benefit rery seems to be anyone who placed the old child tax allowgoes to public school in the eyes of the media, but Hooray ances. If the benefit had been uprated in line with prices in Henrys, as I see it, is an attitude as opposed to a the same way as tax allow-ances, it would be worth £8 a week now instead of £7.

background, and it's people smashing up places, and phi-listines, and I've kept well clear of it." The effect has been to transfer £600 million away Police confirmed yesterday that they had interviewed a man in London during their inquiries into Miss Channon's Letters, page 17 family support.

home, the company says. the levels of last winter.

from families with children towards the general taxpayer, but only about one in four taxpayers receive child bene-fit. The result has been a reduction in the real value of

He was transferred to Park Lane from Gartree prison,

The Department of Health

said that all special hospital

patients' activities must be

monitored and supervised at

all times. It was unable to

comment on an individual's

Lord Longford, who was speaking in London after a

press conference held by the

Matthew Trust charity, a men-

tal health reform group, said that he had also visited Myra

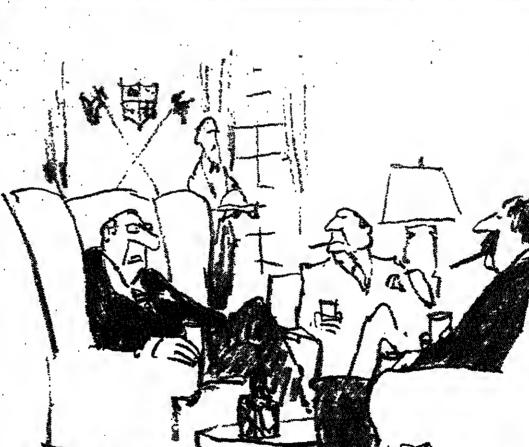
Hindley, Brady's former ac-

complice, at Cookham Wood

prison, Rochester, 10 days

The trust urged Mr Nor-

Leicester, last November.



"I have no trouble understanding the bxxxxy computer. It's when these Johnnies start explaining it that I get lost."

A lot of people have become very fond of saying that today's businessman has to know about computers if he's to stay ahead of the game.

Rubbish.

OK, they say, maybe you don't have to be an expert, but you should at least understand the basic principles.

Don't listen to a word of it.

Look at it this way. When was the last time understanding the principles of the internal combustion engine helped you slice your way through the rush hour traffic?

> Life's not like that. To get to know about office

automation, all you have to do is talk to a human being. And, in our view, the people at Philips will be the most helpful.

Because they won't bore you with how clever we have been to invent an optical disk that can hold one million documents.

They won't drone on about how successful Philips systems are in handling, say, a vast amount of the world's airline reservations.

And we won't make a big deal of the fact that only Philips can provide everything your office needs. From a dictation machine you can slip in your pocket, to a pretty hefty computer.

What we will do is help you look at your business. Then point out where a Philips system could save you time. And how it could save you money.

However, for those of you who like to be fully briefed, we have set out below the key points in the history of office automation.

Twenty years ago, Philips invented the office computer.

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Lawyer jailed for £1m bank swindle plot

A solicitor who masterminded a plot to swindle banks out of £1 million was jailed for two years at the Central Criminal Court yest-

Anthony Willsoo, aged 40, used his inside knowledge of how banks dealt with solicitors' clients' accounts to plan the swindle.

Willsen found out the names of solicitors, and the names of banks where they had their clients' accounts

Someone would preterid to be a solicitor and would telephone the banks, authorizing the transfer of money.
Willson, of Layer-de-la-Haye, Essex, and Robert Condon, aged 44, a self-employed builder, of Chingford, north-east London, who was jailed for two and a half years, were

said to be principally responsible for operating the plot. Both men admitted conspir ing to steal money from banks.

Ian Brady on 'strike' over prison work schoolchildren for the past 20

Ian Brady, the moors murderer, has gone on strike from his old prison job of transcribing books into braille for the blind because of a dispute over working conditions. Lord Longford, the prison reform campaigner, said yesterday.

Brady, who was sent to prison for life more than 20 years ago, wants to continue his work inside his own cell. Lord Longford said that the authorities at Park Lane Se-

cure Hospital Liverpool where Brady is being held, have refused his request. "His main complaint is that

since he has been at the hospital he has not been allowed to do the braille work in his room," Lord Longford

He said he visited Brady, aged 47, about two weeks ago and found him "very

Brady has been transcribing books into braille to help blind

man Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, to permit Broadmoor hospital to change its name to help remove the social stigma towards dis-

charged patients.

Spelling aid

A soundproof dictionary

By Paul Vallely

It has long been a schoolboy spent the past 10 years workriposte, on being told to use the dictionary, that if he knew how to spell the word in question he would not need to look it up.

Life gets no easier for schoolboys. An educational psychologist and a school teacher have combined forces to produce a dictionary for people who campot spell well enough to pick their way through the alphabetical slalom of the Concise Oxford and the irregular spellings it

The new book is the ACE (Aurally Coded English) Dictionary. It has 16 separate sections determined by the yonel. Words are then listed alphabetically in each section. often in more than one place.

The psychologist (who can

ing on the book with the teacher (long vowel ee), Miss Catherine Nicol, head of special education at a school in Northumberland. "It has become the fashion

in schools to spend less time of spelling. They rightly think that there are more important things to do," he said. "But later in life people devalue themselves if they have trouble spelling. They tend to reject reading and writing altogeth-er, We hope the book will make it easier for them. Using it they will learn to spell and words with less

To assist the poor speller to get to grips with the 205 different spelling combina-tions for English vowel sounds

wind). Difficult words begin ning with g and j or c and k are listed under both headings. Field work in schools has

hown that 10-year-olds could improve their reading age by an average of 11.4 months using the book. It also re-vealed a number of faults in "We had to revise it to take

account of differences in re-

gional pronunciation. For the northerners words like bath now to be found in the "long a" and the "short a" sections. For Liverpool and the Midlands hair is also found in the "ar" section. And we have had to devise a little thistle symbol for Scottish users who tend to pronounce words like barn the way the English say barren."



PHILIPS

Apartheid could be ended by discussion

SANCTIONS

Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Min-ister, made plain her dislike of economic sanctions against South Africa when she clashed with Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, over their effectiveness during question time in the Commons.

She said the important thing was to try and end apartheld by negotiation. However, Mr Kinnock said negotiations could only come through pressure and sanctions were vital to that

pressure.
Mr James Craigen (Glasgow Marybill, Lab), who opened the exchanges, asked in what sense could Mrs Thatcher claim her administration was giving moral leadership on the issue of South

Mrs Thatcher: We tried at the Commonwealth conference to see if we could get the solution to the South African problem by negotiation and helped to set up the Emineut Persons' Group.
That EPG was widely wel-

comed. It was due to our leadership. If it had not been for the bombing of the three capitals that group would have continued and could have come to a

conclusion.

Mr Kinnock: When Bishop
Tata and his colleagues as well
as the African National Congress and the United Democratic Front, together with other
arganisations representative of
majority black opinion in South
Africa, say repeatedly that economic sanctions are the most
effective necessitient way to pureffective non-violent way to pur-sue the end of apartheid, what right has she got to disagree with them?

Mrs Thatcher: With due respect tn him, we each have a right and daty to formulate our own

opinion.

Mr Kinnock: In that case, we can tell she is not black and in South Africa where they do not have the right to formulate their

own opinions. That is what is wrong with the system.

Since she affered her apinion, as she is perfectly entitled to do, last Fridny about what was best for the black people of South Africa, what was her authority

for stating that? Mrs Thatcher: I have given, and will continue to give, our own view on the lack of effectiveness of economic sanctions. I will continue to give our own view that the important thing is to try and end apartheid by negotia-tion and to try to get the cessation of violence on all sides. That will continue to be out

Mr Kinnock; Mr Botha's regime will continue to mock it. If she really wants negotiations they can only come through pressure and ecommic sanctions are vital

to pressure. Mrs Thatcher: Perhaps be will bers of his own party have said about sanctions? Perhaps he will remember what Mrs Helen Suzman has said about sauc tims, that they clearly would not be effective, they would be

counterproductive. Mr Kinneck wants sanction which will increase unemploy-ment in South Africa and which will increase unemployment here. How does he think that bring about peaceful

Mr William Hamilton (Central Fife. Lahl: With regard to be meeting with the Queen tauight and in view of her Majesty's known anxiety ubout the need t preserve the unity of the Commonwealth, will the Prime Minister, despite what she said last week, give her Majesty an assurance that she places the above the unity of her own party. Mrs Thatcher: If Mr Hamilton had listened he would have heard that I do not have an audience of her Majesty this evening. There are certain things I discuss with her and not

with anybody cise. Mr Norman Si John-Stevas (Chelmsford, C): Will sbe convey to her Majesty Mr Hamilton's concern about her welfare. (Laughter)

Mrs Thatcher: I have nothing to add to what I have already sai Mr David Steel, Leader of the Liberal Party: In advance of the debate will she explain the distinction in her mind between sanctions, effective economic measures and effective

easures. Most of us find it humiliating that Britain has to be dragged along to inevitable action to bring pressure to bear on South Africa for positive change. Should we not give leadership? Mrs Thatcher: We took the lead in setting up the Eminent Persons Group which would have been successful but for the circumstances I have mentioned. The aim is to secure effective measures to end the system of npartheid and enable black South Africans to play a proper part in the development of South

Mr Michael Hirst (Strathkelvin and Bearsden, C): Bishop Moekena leader of the Independent Reform Church in South Africa, with four and n half million black Christian adherents, is here and has brought a clear message to the British people that, while apartheid is lotally unacceptable, economic lotally unacceptable, economic sanctions and disinvestmen would be profoundly damaging and unhelpful to the South

African people. Mrs Thatcher: That underlines our view that any measures should be aimed to bring about the end of spartheid.
Mr Roger King (Birmingham,
Northfield, C): Has sha read

reports that the Charch Commissioners are not able and willing to withdraw investment from South Africa because it might affect the livelihood of clergy in this country. Thousands of work people and many companies in this country will he similarly affected if there are South Africa.

Healey warns Thatcher on widening gulf in the Commonwealth

SOUTH AFRICA

If measures taken by Britain against South Africa were to be effective, they must give the South African Government an incentive to respond positively rather than an excuse to retreat still further into isolation, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said during the Commons debate on an Opposition motion on South Africa.

Opening the debate, Mr De-

Opening the debate. Mr De-als Healey chief Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs, said that if the Prime Minister vetoed action against South Africa again it could inflict massive shame on the Govern-ment from which the British people could not escape.

people could not escape.

Last year, he said, she had deliberately created a gulf in the Commonwealth. If she widened that gulf this year the Commonwealth might not survive.

Mr Healey moved an Opposition motion calling on the Government, in view of the warsening situation in South Africa and the report of the Commanwealth Eminent Persons Group, to work actively with the European Community, Commonwealth and United Nations for the imposition of against the Government of South Africa.

He said that last year at Nassau the Prime Minister creaid n gulf hetween Britain and all other members of the Commonwealth both old and new, If she deliberately widened that gulf this year the Common-wealth itself might not survive. Inside South Africa the situatinn had dramatically deteri-

orated in the past few days. We have in South Africa today (he went an) a police state in which the government's agents have a licence to arrest without explanation and kill without being called to account. South Africa today suffers from a news blackout far more complete than any communist coun-

(Conservative interruptions) Armed men could break up Armed men could break up church services and no word could he published of what had happened. The apartheid regime had blotted out the truth in the blackest Arctic night. The Eminent Persons Group had decembed the great property of South South Persons Group had decembed the great property of South Persons Group had decembed the great property of South Persons Group had decembed the great property of South Persons Group had decembed the great property of South Persons Group had decembed the great property of South Persons Group had decembed the great property of South Persons Group had decembed the great property of the great prope scribed the system in South Africa as "awesome in its

The report described a system where the shooting or torturing of political opponents was accepted practice and where the state systematically used excessive violence against peaceful demonstrators, including mutilating the faces of school-children with sjamboks.

Yet all the Prime Minister could find to say about that system on television last week after reading the servort was: "Its approximation of the servort was "Its approximation of t

after reading the report was: "It must have been so irritating, so full of resentment. I understand how they feel."

Does she (he continued) really

understand? Can she really understand? Can she not see that on South Africa as on so many issues closer to home her total incapacity to understand haw the victims of society feel about their predicament makes her unfit for affice? The Eminent Persons Group

had been as shocked and as-tounded by the reality of apart-heid as they were impressed by the quality and moderation of those who opposed it. The Group had found the leaders of the ANC and the United Democratie Front wanted to achieve a multi-racial

society by peaceful negotiation.

They were prepared to suspend violence in order to achieve But the British Government, until very recently, had refused all contact with ANC members. Ministers to talk with them. ment, like the United States

constructive engagement with apartheid. The Pretoria regime had rewarded them by sys-

The EPG had said that the

effected a specialized vocabu-lary whereby saying one thing, lary whereby saying one thing, they meant another.

The Prime Minister (Mr Healey said) and President Reagan fell for it hook, line and sinker. President Botha has played the Prime Minister and President Reagan for suckers. (Conservative cry of: "Rubbish." and Labour cheers). Mr Botha had udmitted as much last week, when address-

much last week, when address-ing his own parliament. So (Mr Healey added) constructive engagement was a farce from the

beginning.
The Prime Minister had agreed to that in Nassau last year because she had signed the communique saying that constructive engagement had failed to end apartheid or to gain freedom for Namibia.

South African aggression

against the Commonwealth countries who were her neighbours was the business of the whole outside world. This aspect had received far too little uttention. It had delib-

erately disrupted the oil supplies of six of its neighbouring states and attacked vital railway communications in seven. Mr Malcolm Fraser, the for-mer Australian Prime Minister, who was a co-chairman of the EPG, had said slaughter and bloodshed in South Africa would he worse than it had been in Vietnam. The EPG as a whole had commented that it would be

the worst since World War II.
It would be a bloodbath that black people would be bound to win in the end but one which they wished to avoid if humanly The key paragraph, almost at the end of the EPG report, said that the question was oot whether such measures would the case that their absence and Preturia's belief that they need not be feared deferred change.

That was a condemnation of the Prime Minister by a jury of her peers, which she had helped

Thousands of British jobs depend on trade with SA

view of the worsening situation in South Africa and in the light of the report of the Common-wealth EPG, to work actively with the European Community, the Commonwealth, and the Economic Summit Seven countries for effective measures which would help achieve a peaceful solution in South Afsuspension of violence on all

He said if he had to identify one consistent thread running through Mr Healey's entire ap proach to foreign policy it was his insistence that Britain should do everything now that it did not do when he was in Government. If this problem was as easy as he suggested, it would have been solved long

only over South Africa but over the whole region and South Africa defence of that indefen sible system brought her into conflict with her neighbours.

Britain had major economic interests in South Africa which had been totally ignored by Mr Healey. He had taken no ac-count either of the extent to which British capital and British skills and British people had contributed much to its economic vitality. In considering measures that should be adopted to promote change in South Africa it would be quite wrong to overlouk completely the 120,000 jobs in Britain which depended directly on trade with South Africa. If these jobs were destroyed in Britain

they would not be created elsewhere in the world. There could he at least million people of British birth and descent in South Africa and 800,000 of them might have a right of abode in this country. Those people aspired to play a part in the development of that

country as well as all other people including the black majority.
Yel for all of them that future was at risk if it was to be dominated by economic strug-gle and racial conflict and it would not help if the South Africa that emerged from such a conflict saw itself as having done so in the face of opposition from Britain or the West.

Against that background, he and the Prime Minister had repeatedly made plain that the objective of the Government was to see apartheid brought to

When the European Commu-nhles (Amendment) Bill began

the House questioned the need

Mr Edward Taylor (Southend

East, C) moved an amendment, which was subsequently neg-atived, challenging whether the

proposal to set up the new court

Should be incorporated that the 1972 Act. Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, explained that

the proposal was that the Court of First Instance would do no more than relieve the Court of

certain classes of action brought

ild be incorporated into the

for an additional Europe

EEC BILL

Sir Geoffrey Howe moved the possible and a non-racial society Government amendment which and democratic government called on the Government, in established with proper safeguards for the minorities.

That was the only hope for a prosperous South Africa living in harmony with its neighbours, but that had to be achieved

peacefully and without It would not help to promote changes of that kind if there were to be implemented policies African economy.

The past year or two had seen the repeal of a great deal of petty apartheid. That was something that could not be brushed aside. There had been fundamental reforms in legislation which a year or so ago would have been beyood imagination. The South African Govern-

Aparthcid cast a shadow out all your South A feet have been solved long to find the courage to make a start but they had not yet found the final courage of conviction, the conviction necessary to say that apartheid in all its guises must

he swept away. The EPG had said that olence was firmly rooted in the apartheid system. Treating it only as a security problem without tackling the underlying causes of the problem could anly make things worse. It was that underlying problem, the nature of the system itself, that roied out for change.

For that change to be effective it needed to come from dialogue and the suspension of violence

The Eminent Persons Group had overcome suspicion and mistrust and offered the South African Government an opportunity without precedent

to break the vicious circle of All regretted that the South frican Government had failed so far to take that opportunity. We must urge on the South African Government above all (he said) to think again about

The group had charted the course for negotiations which must eventually take place, and had identified the obstacles them. The mission would have been worthwhile for that alone. Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition: He has referred to negotiation as the Prime Minister has, and has talked about dialogue. The EPG said the adequate progress they had looked for had not materialised. In recent weeks, the Govern-ment would appear to have

subject to a right of appeal on points of law to the Court of

Justice itself.

It would not hear cases brought by member states nor by the institutions of the Community. These went to the European Court of Justice. It would be there to clear up some of the

be there to clear up some of the

very detailed probing necessary in cases which came to the Court

We are seeking (she said) to

make it easier and quicker to

introduce procedural reforms. Substantive power changes will

have to go before national parliaments. There is nothing in

parliaments. There is nothing in the Single European Act nor in

this Bill which alters that in any

This clear-cut and eminently practical measure could help the

load on the European Court of

Justice in a forthright and

The committee

Role of new court

Justice of some of the existing sensible way. The amendment burden of work. It would hear would hinder that very objective.

realistic hope of progress. I hope, as he does, but what grounds of hope has he that the Botha Government will enter into realistic negotiations? Sir Geoffrey Howe: It is because

the group concluded as it did that the House is considering this motion and amendment. must ensure that the contribution made by the group is not wasted because in the end, and sooner rather than later, we must all hope that the only way forward is to be found by negotiation. The objectives must surely remain the same as

those defined at Nassau. Mr Robin Maxwell-Hyslop (Tiverton, C): If South Africa threatens or executes military like Botswana, or strangles them economically, should we not warn South Africa that it is an act of war which will be met accordingly? (Cheers and

protests). Sir Geoffrey Howe said that the point deserved further

namination.
It is also increasingly clear (he added) that the key to commencement of dialogue is the unconditional release of Nelson Mandela. That must be seen as the most important act of reconciliation it is necessary

Experience taught them that measures directed at the economy of a country were most unlikely to he effective. No one should underestimate how resistance in South Africa

could be maintained if the economy was seen to be under siege. There would he severe and long-term consequences for the South Africa It was on that basis that the

Government was considering what measures should be put into place. It measures were to he effective, any steps taken must give the South African Government the jocentive to respond positively rather than offer them an excuse to retreat still further into saolation. such steps were to he effective, any steps they took must should be designed to encourage the South African Government and business community to press ahead with the agenda of reform. Any such steps must secure the support of the international community. In

They would be in touch with their partners and in Europe.
Consultations had already be-

HOUSE OF LORDS

A misunderstanding between British Nuclear Fuels Ltd and

british Nuclear rules Ltd and the Atomic Energy Authority led to the disappearance of eight kilogrammes of plutonium be-tween Sellafield and Dounreay. Lord Gray of Contin. Minister of

question time in the House of

Answering a question from Lord Brockway (Lab) about the

missing material, he said: Resi-

dues containing plutonium from the fabrication at Sellafield

of fuel for the prototype fast reactor at Dounreay are sent

from Sellafield to Dounreay for recovery of the plutonium.

helween the estimated pluto-

nium content of materials sent

and the plutonium recovered.

A discrepancy was identified

Lords.

Scotland said during

the absence of that they would

no more than an empty

PM questioned



Howe: Unconditional release of Mandela is the key

Commonwealth, If she vetoed

action again, it could inflict

massive shame on her Govern-ment, from which the British

people as a whole could not

might well determine whether the Commonwealth survived as

an institution. Warnings had been given by some Common-wealth leaders that they might leave the Commonwealth if the

veto again.
Mr Antony Marlow (Northampton North. C): Good riddance!
(Labour protests)

Mr Healey said he hoped they would not carry that out because within two years there would be another British Government which would have a very different policy oo South Africa.

But the warnings could not be ignored and our strike Prime

ignored and oor, as the Prime Minister knew, could the Palace. The arguments which the

Government were using against sanctions were increasingly threadbare and contradictory. The Prime Minister's real con-

cern was the future of Britain's economic interests. But the

value of Britain's investments had already fallen by half with the value of the Rand.

There had been a crack in the previously solid facade which white South Africa presented to

the world. There were signs of a

crack in the moral judgement of the Dutch Reform Church.

I say to the Prime Minister (he

went on) that on this issue above

all more genuine moral indigna-

How this issue was tackled



larger a shining pillar of industrial enterprise. It was sliding that the Government is banana republic. banana republic.

But did the Government

really oppose sanctions? Its amendment today would he quite acceptable to bim, pro-vided the omission of the word "economic" did not exclude tives which the Government set in its amendment were totally acceptable to the Opposition. He had been tempted to accept

If he found the Foreign Secretary's speech allayed doubts about the meaning of the amendment he might still discuss the possibility of accepting

it with his colleagues. If the Government's words meant what they said, and they were not part of the South

be judged by cost to UK

But the opposite policy - oot

applying sanctions - had not resulted in political progress. let

Owen: Signs of crack in white facade

in identifying the measures which the EPG report unani-mously concluded were nec-

essary agamst South Africa -

not as reluctant co-operators, but rather setting their objec-

We look (he said) to the

Foreign Secretary and the Prime

Minister to take the inioative to

first measures are in place, the

strategic analysis, the free world needed South Africa, because of

its huge resources and geo-graphical position.

No wonder the communists

did nll they could to undermine

ad the way and the sooner the

On any geo-political and

tions aside.

inaction in this case was im-moral. The real issue, though, was

Sanctions would inflict hard-ship on individuals in South
Africa and on the national merely sought to say to the

Healey: Truth blotted out in blackest Arctic night African vocabulary, then it was committing itself to a course of action which meant increasing pressure on the apartheid re-gime steadily over the months and years until it finally agreed

We would be wise (he said) to consider graduated economic and other measures to be applied at intervals as envisaged at what the Government is recommending to the House, that is fine by me but if not, if these are simply weasel words by which the Government hopes to escape criticism and responsibility for a few months, then I warn it, it is riding expends for disperse. straight for disaster.

We in Britain (he said) have become used to the chilly indif-ference of the Prime Minister to human suffering. We are used to her armour-plated complacency on issues where ber ignorance is

total. We are used to it but we are sick and tired of it. (Labour cheers) But what we cannot accept is her monstrous sacro egoism which allows her to say:
If I were the odd one out and I Economic action must not

Pretoria regime: "Behave better, we do not like you."

Mrs Thatcher had talked about

economy. Sir Anthony Kershaw (Stroud.

C) said trade sanctions were not

appropriate because he did not

believe Mr Roths Intended to

refingnish power, whatever the

pressures and whatever the cost. Neither sanctions nor anything.

else were relevant to changing

Sanctions would be an ex-creise in moral indignation. Of course South Africa feared sanc-

tions and they would make life more difficult, but it did not follow that it would change its

regime would have one man,

one vote and agree, in effect, to commit suicide was absolutely

vain. Sanctions would not bring

parties to the conference table.
War was not the price people from outside were entitled to ask the people of South Africa to

Had diplomacy really been exhausted? Britain should not

be stampeded by the shouts of those behind her and those who

in many cases stood in no

danger and perhaps themselves

danger and perhaps themselves hoped to gain, stampeded into a policy of cry havoc and let loose the dogs of war.

Mr Guy Barnett (Greenwich, Lab) said if there was not already a war in South Africa, there soon would be. The violence in South Africa,

olence in South Africa and the

violence committed by South Africa against its neighbours

immediately to the north were the first signs of that developing bloodbath. That was the reason he believed this was a descent

perately urgent situation and one that the Govdrnment's

one that the Govdriment's attitude did not measure up to.

mind. The idea that the pre

his mind.

What she was after was what

Six seek Nimrod radar contract

DEFENCE

The Government confirmed the airborne early warning (AEW)
systems from six contractors,
including GEC Avionics and
three United States companies

— Boeing, Grumman and

Mr John Lee, Under Secretary of State for Defence Procure-ment, also told MPs during Commons questioning that the US Government had made pro-posals to supply either of the systems currently used in their

systems currently used in their military service. All contractors had been asked to state firm prices by July 7.

The Ministry of Defence had something like 50 officials work-ing on the overall project. mg on the overall project.

Mr Alexander Carlile
(Montgomery, L) asked why the
tender date had been moved so
often — four times, he believed. Was it because of a running dispute between the Department of Trade and the Ministry of

Mr Lee said the Govern was running a fair competition and intended to be totally evenhanded. (Labour langhter) Mr Gerald Howarth (Ca and Burntwood, C) said that a

and Burntwood, C.) said that a number of overseas proposals would provide aircraft other than the Nimrod.

If one of those was selected, did Mr Lee foresee the 11 AEW Nimrods could be possibly re-deployed in the anti-submarine warfare (ASW) role? Mr Lee said that suggestion would be considered, as would

would be considered, as would any cost-effective solution.

Mr Dale Campbell-Savours (Workington, Lab) suggested that the scandal of Nimrod, made by Marconi Systems, was surpassed only by Tigerfish, the torpedo that did not work.

Did not Marconi Underwater Systems Limited need n major shake-up? Had they not purchased the services of Mr James



Lee: Nobody can be proud of events

Prior (Waveney, C) only so that they could effectively impress Cabinet members with undue

Mr Lee: We are in the air, not under water at the present time. (Conservative laughter and shout of: "He does not know the

difference.")
I repeat, this is a project of which, historically, neither in-dustry nor the Ministry of Defence can be particularly

proud: Sir Anthony Buck (Colchester North, C), n former Under Secretary of State for Defence, wanted to know when the Gov-erament would be able to announce something definitive, more firm and specific, about the Nimrod programme. Would it be is u month, or a year? Mr Lee said the Govern

had something like 50 officials working on the overall programme, some of whom would carefully uvaluate the proposals as they came in. Mr. Kevin McNamara (Hull North, Lab): The Ministry seems to he all at sea over this

matter. Why on this,, as on previous occasions, has it decided to move the goal posts in terms of tendering? This has all the unsavoury atmosphere that attended the tendering for the RAF trainer.

Has the department given up all belief in a British early warning over-the-horizon radar system? Will he give an under-taking that the announcement about which system is to he adopted will he made in the House and not leaked from the department or slipped out when the House is in recess? decision, by the Secretary of State for Defence, will be an-nounced in the House. We intend this compet totally even-handed.

Sir Hector Monro (Dumfries. C): In the Nimrod we have a first-class airframe and engine. Is it really beyond the wit of our industry to provide a radar set to be added so that we can fulfil the

priate for me to answer thet or he drawn. We are in a full and genuine competition situation.

Frigate orders announcement before recess

It was the Government's

+

intention to make ao announcement on frigate orders before the House rose for the summer recess. Mr. John Lee. Under Secretary of State for Defence Procurement, said during Commons questions. Mr Denzil Davies, chief Opposition spokesman on defence and disarmament had asked: Has the minister not in effect confirmed what we all believe that this Government will not be able to honour the commitment to a 50 warship Novy and that means ordering three type 23 frigates every year for some considerable time. The impliestion is that the Navy will be cut. reduced and run down in order to pay for Trident.
Mr Lee: He is totally wrong. It is

our intention to maintain a

alone power-sharing Rather, it - effective measures. tion about what is going on in South Africa would not come led to an extension of privilege The trans-national corporaand use of emergency powers. It also increased hardship on tions operating in key areas in South Africa, 142 of which were indiviuals. It was a Catch 22 There was a desperate oeed British, should distrivest. Such for this country to show that it was prepared to pay a price to live up to its feelings of moral disinvestment, together with He wanted the British Goveffective financial sanctions. ernment to take a positive lead need not mean great damage or loss of jobs to the British

economy.

repugnance. We must not (he said) judge any economic action that may be necessary by the

Any sanction or measure if it was to have value must have the support of the entire international community. They had seen in Rhodesia the problem when that solid support was lacking. But no one writing the history

of the independence of Zim-babwe would ever say that sanctions had no impact on the Smith regime. They had. The tragedy was that they could have been much more powerful and if determinedly applied, the armed struggle would not bave wreaked such a toll.

The Government should rec-ognize that the threshold of economic sanctions had to be crossed. The best way was n ban on new investment. It would he the clearest and most positive signal to the business community in South Africa that the squeeze would he relentlessly

It would also be beneficial if nn international strategy could be devised which would restrict loans to South Africa, and a bar on direct intercontinental air travel into South Africa was among other measures which ought to be thought of.

Another sanction which was much discussed was whether action should be taken against fruit and vegetables. This would be a way of impacting on the Afrikaans farmer, nn important element in singling out the groups of people to whom it was ary to bring home the impatience of the world. There was not much time.

protontum was subsequently found to be still undissolved

We have to bring it back into the fold of our civilized democ-racies (he said). That, aside from the great disarmament issue, is the greatest challenge facing the world today. We look to the

within the reprocessing plant. That was recovered. There was no possibility of an explosion and there was no danger to staff or the public. Lord Brockway: The extraordinary and disturbing fact is that eight kilogrammes of pluto-nium, enough to make two atom bombs, was officially listed as missing in 1984 and it was not found until 11 months later at the bottom of the dissolver at

Would be confirm that it was wrongly labelled when it was sent from Sellafield and should not have been sent at all because it had not been sintered and would not dissolve in nitric acid? Will the Government take action to prevent a recurrence of this extraordinary event?
Lord Gray of Coatin: I cannot

Misunderstanding led to loss of plutonium bombs. There was no risk at any time of this material being so

Lord Molloy (Lab): Will the system be investigated to make sure this cannot happen again? Lord Gray of Contin: There was clearly some misunderstanding hetween British Nuclear Fuels Ltd and the Atomic Energy Authority about the quantity of potentially insoluable material sent from Seliafield. Both bodies is no recurrence.

Lord Avebury (L): Would the Government ensure there is a review of the accounting procedures?
Lord Gray of Contin: It was as n result of the accounting procedure that the initial discrepancy

was discovered. Lord Stoddart of Swindon (Leb): Eight kilogrammes of plutoconfirm the quantity involved nium is an enormous amount of

mind that it is measured and accounted for in grammes. Has not the impression been given of slackness in management at Sellafield which must be put right and a lack of commu-nication between Dounreay and Scilafield?

Lord Gray of Contin: I would not accept that. There has been us great deal of care taken throughout the industry to ensure that there is no danger in the transporting of materials be-tween Sellafield and Dounreay. These procedures are being checked. The highest standards have already been attained.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Debate on Lords (2.30): Debates on public investment in bousing on the environment and on Nirex spe-

الهكذامن الأمل

'subject

ridicule'

Mrs Rosemarie Marcie Riviere, the wealthy socialite

Theodoracopulos out of her

iet-set lunch party 'like a dog'

as part of a plan to ridicule and

humiliate him in front of his

friends, it was claimed to the

In his closing speech on the

tenth day of the libel action

brought by Mrs Marcie-Rivi-

evidence left no choice hut to

was made out to be a "high

ill-mannered woman of loose

Life" column in The Specta-

villa on the Greek island of

In the article Mr

Theodoracopulos said that she

had set a trap for him. Mr

Bateson said that he accepted

the words used were offensive

and would be a libel if they

publishers of *The Specialor* and Mr Alexander Chancellor.

its former editor, all deny

libel. Mr Theodoracopulos is

counter claiming libel dam-

ages over an interview given

by Mrs Marcie-Riviere to

another magazine, in which

she said his article was all lies.

The hearing continues.

Mr Theodoracopulos, the

Spetsai in 1982.

were not true.

accept that was so.

threw

Six seel jobs scheme for the long term unemployed

contract

DEFENCE The Courtment contract of had received propose already warmed it was a second propose in leading (All Alleady three I and Sales on Bearing Gramma Landing La

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one out of work for more than three years, an all-party Commons committee recommended yesterday. It called for pilot schemes, offering a one-year job to

give a job guarantee to every-

some of the long-term unemployed, as a way of reducing the "prison sentence" of " unemployment. Ministers have promised to

give the proposal full consideration, as well as other measures suggested by the employment select committee to cut the dole queues.

Mr Eric Forth, Conserva-tive MP for Mid Worcestershire, was the only committee member to vote against a nationwide jobs guarantee scheme estimated at costing £1,000 million. Two other Conservative MPs on the committee yesterday repeated their strong backing for it.

The committee originally called for a £3,300 million package of measures to tackle long-term unemployment. But the Government disputed the costings and did not back the proposals.

The committee responded yesterday by scaling down its original demands and said the £1,000 million jobs-guarantee scheme would lead to savings in social security benefits. It stated: "We welcome the

of armed rohberies, received

two life sentences and addi-

tional terms totalling 80 years

when be appeared at the

Central Criminal Court

Ross, aged 22, was described by Sir James Miskin,

QC, the Recorder of London,

as "a very serious and con-

tinuing danger to the public".

wanted everyone to know that

deterrent sentences would be

handed out to those prepared

Two men who were shot

The judge awarded one of

Waterhalf Avenue,

them. Mr Andrew Douglas;

aged 27. a travelling salesman.

Chingford, north-east Lon-

to use firearms.

were lucky to survive.

Sir James said that he

long-term unemployed

Government's concern about the long-term unemployed and take its reply as in no way a rejection of the committee's assertion that the long-term unemployed represent a priority category for assistance.

"It is for them that the privation and damage caused by long-term unemployment is greatest and that is why we recommend urgent action should be taken to make these people a potential employer's first choice not his last."

Mr Ron Leighton, the committee chairman and Labour MP for Newham North East, said: "People have compared unemployment to a prison sentence. We should at least put a time limit on the sentence. Three years should be the maximum that anybody is in the prison of

Lending his support, Mr Andrew Rowe, Conservative MP for Mid Kent, said: "The offer of a guarantee to those unemployed for three years or more would dramatically alter the climate and the whole debate about long-term unem-ployment. I think the Government is much closer to giving this guarantee than appears to be recognized."

Mr Bryan Nicholson, chairman of the Manpower Services Commission, was also

his right eye and has only one-

third of vision in the left eye. Mr Martin Wright, aged 28,

a mini-cab driver of Danby

Street, Peckham, south-east

London, was shot in the chest

when he refused to hand over

his takings.
Ross, of High Level Drive,

Sydenham, south-east Lon-don, pleaded guilty to causing

grevious bodily harm to Mr Douglas and Mr Wright, eight

armed robberies, two attempt-

ed robberies, assault with

intent to rob and possessing

Double life sentences

for shotgun robber

Paul Ross, who shot two don, £200 for his "incredible

men and carried out a number bravery". He lost the sight of

The Government should reiteration of the enthusiastic about the scheme and told the committee the MSC "would be able to deliver such a guarantee".

Mr Leighton said he hoped Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Employment, was right in predicting a drop in unemployment, but the committee could not see it

happening.

We are asking the Government to go a little further and a little faster. I suspect there will be an increase in the public debate on this dilemma of long-term unemployment. Otherwise these people will never ever work again. That is not good husiness or good economics

The committee repeated its call for more jobs to be created in the huilding industry, social services and the health

 Unemployment in Glasgow is running at more than one in five of the adult population, with almost a third of all men of working age on the dole, a report prepared hy the district council says. The city has 76,514 people out of work, but it is the long-

term unemployment that is causing most concern. The report discloses that in 30 of the city's 66 council wards, more than 50 per cent of the jobless have been out of

from the Scots Guards yesterwork for more than a year. Palace yesterday. But gone were the traditional crunch of day morning, are the first operational unit to be equipped Outbreak of with the new Enfield rifle hutts on gravel and the 5.56 millimetre weapon. The SA80 is 4 in shorter hepatitis at

smart slap of shouldered arms. A new drill had to be created for the SA80, a stubby assault rifle, seen at the Changing of

The Royal Marines of 42 spokesman, said. It is more

A faster, cheaper way for dissatisfied clients to pursue

day by the Law Society.

Instead for a fee of £40, plus

If negligence is proved, the been granted new powers to negligence panel of solicitors ribitrator will have power to handle complaints about to give one bour's free advice shoddy work under the Administration of Justice Act make damages awards, in

to aggrieved clients wanting to pursue a complaint.

Board, it is expected complaints will be investigated by a committee, with a lay major ity of members.
The Solicitors' Disciplinary

Under the new Complaints'

Tribunal, with its powers to reprimand, fine, suspend or strike off the roll, will still deal with the most serious complaints of professional mis-

Columnist | Minister's inquiry on of planned 'anti-race' teachers

By Nicholas Wood Political Reporter

The Home Office has launched an inquiry into the activities of some staff at a a multicultural education centre in Bristol.

It wants to know whether they are fulfilling their duty to confine themselves professionally to teaching children

of Commonwealth origin. If, as has been claimed, they are found to be spending time on campaigning on racial matters, the Avon Centre in the city would lose some of the £700.000-a-year grant it re-ceives from Whitehall under section 11 of the Local Government Act 1986.

The investigation comes after controversy about the case of Mr Jonathan Savery, aged 37, a teacher based at the centre hut attached to a local school, where he teaches English to pupils from ethnic

minorities.

He was cleared recently of a charge of racism brought by about 20 staff at the centre.

The inquiry was disclosed by Mr David Waddington, Minister of State at the Home Office. in a Commons written

His officials have questioned council officers "about the functions of certain posts" and have asked for more information.

"In the light of this information, which is awaited, we will determine whether these functions can properly be supported under section 11," Mr

Waddington said. The move was welcomed by Mr Savery.

"There are around half a dozen people who, in my view, are drawing money under false prejences.

They do nothing of tangible benefit to the section 11 group; they just swan around the county drawing fat salaries. They do no useful work; in fact they undermine the positive work done by others because they are not sufficiently anti-racist."

Police death

The body of Mr James Tuplin. Chief Constable of the Port of London, will be flown back to Britain after his death in Taiwan four days ago. Mr Tuplin, aged 62, collapsed with a heart attack at an international conference



Royal Marines with the SA80 at Buckingham Palace yesterday (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

Marines show new stubby rifle Commando, who took over powerful, more accurate and

than the standard SLR weap-on and the men think it is

"great", Sergeant Peter Wil-liams, a Royal Marines

They were changing the mards' rifles at Buckingham

the Guard ceremony for the first time yesterday.

disease. Several more are suspected

junior school

of having it. Mr John Abrahams, headbygiene and have withdrawn

four sawn-off shotguns. Mr Dorian Lovell-Pank, for common drinking utensils." the prosecution, said that Ross led a gang - others have already been sentenced which stole cash and property worth £47,000

Twenty-three children at Si Ives Junior School, Cornwall have been taken ill with hepatitis, the infectious liver

master of the school, which has 260 pupils, said yesterday: The exact cause of the outhreak is difficult to pinpoint because the incubation period is between two and six weeks." He added:"We have emphasized the need for personal

It was a mild form of the disease, he said, and there was no danger of anyone dying from it or suffering any longterm effects.

Action against solicitors made easier By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

arbitrator will have power to handle complaints about

complaints of negligence against solicitors is launched to-

It is funding a new arbitration scheme which means that for the first time, allegations of negligence need not be pursued through the courts.

VAT, clients can have the complaint referred to an arbitrator, to be appointed by the Chartered Institute of Arbitpractice these are unlikely to amount to more than several hundred pounds; as bigger claims would probably be more appropriately pursued in the courts. The scheme is the latest of

several proposed reforms to the solicitors' complaints ma-chioery; and coincides with a similar move, expected soon to be announced by the Bar. The Law Society has also

1985; and those powers, along with a new Solicitors' Complaints Bureau separate from the Law Society, are expected to come into force by the end of the year. The Law Society has no

its recoil is negligible.

Sgt Williams admitted that it had taken some time to get

used to the new gun. In practice sessions, he said.

Highland soldiers had com-

plained that the procedure for

fixing bayonets, which in-

volves grasping the rifle be-tween the knees, was ruining

power to investigate com-plaints of negligence, which until the new scheme - had to be resolved by the courts. But it is setting up a nationwide















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The creative use of money



Two senior army men killed in Madrid machine gun attack

officers and the driver of their -official car were shot dead io a hail of machine gun fire by two young men and one woman during the lunchtime rush hour yesterday. They were on a boulevard flanking Madrid's Manzanares river.

Witnesses said the killers fired directly through the army vehicle's windows from



Major Ynestrillas: known

ETA, the Basque separatist suspected. It has often struck during election campaigns — Spaniards go to the polls on Sunday in their fourth general election since the ad-

Soain's Socialist Party. seeking a second four-year term, immediately put out a statement condemning a "terrorist provocation" aimed to destabilize Sunday's vote.

vent of democracy in 1977.

One of the victims was Major Ircardo Saenz de Ynestrillas, aged 51, who was well known as an officer of extreme right-wing views. He was a friend of the former army colonel, Antonio Tejero, who stormed Parliament at guopoint in the 1981 coup

soldier driver.

An attempt was made by several passers-by to stop the killers who fled in a Renault been relatively quiet.

with false number plates. A policeman on a motor cycle was injured when be attempted to stop them. Large crowds quickly gath-

ered on the boulevard and began angrily shouting "ETA Major Ynestrillas was court-martialled with Colonel Tejero for plotting to 1978 to seize the office of the then Prime Minister, Señor Adolfo

Suarez, and take him hostage. The major served a one-year

There is a clear risk oow of an extreme right-wing reaction in the last days of the election campaign. A coalition of minor right-wing and Catholic groups is runoing on

ETA's last main attack in The other victims were Lieutenant-Colonel Carlos it killed five members of the paramilitary Civil Guard as their van was hit by a car

This election campaign has

Scandal may cut majority

From Harry Debelius, Madrid

A currency evasion scandal and a simmering conflict with church leaders threatened yesjerday to diminish the margin of the anticipated Socialist victory in next Sunday's gen-

A director-general at the Defence Ministry, General Valentin Harnandaz Palacian resigned on Friday just before testifying in a judicial investigation into the illegal removal of an estimated 800 million pesetas (£3.9 million) from the

Among others under investiation is a member of the press

Talk with

PLO rocks

Knesset

as a terrorist organization

which must not be contacted.

ing last week by a senior

member of the Anglican

between Israel and the PLO.

before the Knesser which

seeks to make it an offence.

World jogger

vows to go on

New York -- Henry Weston,

from Forest Road, Denmead,

near Portsmouth, vowed to

continue his attempt to be-

his belongings in New York.

On Mooday, after the day-light robbery, Mr Weston said

he was giving up. But after a oight's sleep, he confirmed: "I will go on. It will just take me

Tehran (Reuter) - Iran's international direct-dial tele-

phone and telex communica-

tions returned to normal after

nine days of difficulties following an Iraqi air raid on a

satellite ground station.

Air exercise

Ouake benefit

concert held in Vienna by the

Spanish tenor Placido Domin-

Vienna (Renter) - A benefit

a bit longer, I suppose."

On air again

section at the Prime Minister's office.
The monarchist daily, ABC, tributed pastoral letters which were clearly designed to disa strong suppporter of the conservative opposition, decourage votes for the Social-

manded yesterday that "the Government should clarify the The Archbishop of Burgos Monsignor Teodoro Cardema atter of the currency evasion Fernandez, warned the faithful before next Sunday".

The standing committee of the Spanish Roman Catholic against "an electoral offer which includes legislation on abortion, contrary to the clear Episcopal Council met here doctrine of the Catholic yesterday to decide whether to Church".

distribute, before the elections, He urged them "not to favour with their votes the an anti-abortion document which has already been implantation of n design for society inspired by material-But some members of the ism, secularism and Godhierarchy did not wait. The

Minister survives

Jerusalem - Mr Mohammed Mian, a member of the members, who regard the PLO

vengeance for un bloodbath which resulted wbeo government troops stormed the Palace of Justice Mr Miari, however, who when it was io the hands of Mwas accompanied at the meet-19 guerrillas last November. Two of Señor Castro's

Colombia's Interior Minis- bodyguards and a police offiwhether or not its conclusions Belisario Betancur, bis Cabioet or the security forces.

> The attackers, including three womeo escaped.

Bogota ambush From Geoffrey Matthews, Bogota

ter, Señor Jaime Castro, nar- cer were wounded in the Knesset, has bad a secret rowly survived an attack, which came only 24 meeting with Mr Yassir assassination attempt when bours after the minister had Arafat, chairman of the Paleshis car was ambushed in announced that the full text of tion Liberation Organization (lan Murray writes).

The announcement, made by Mr Miari himself, came as a check to the vast majority of the state of vengeance, for the whether or not its conclusions.

were favourable to President

Diplomat expelled for beating apartheid demonstrator







South African diplomat beat a woman anti-apartheid demonstrator to the caught by Mr Conze Alberts, the administrative attaché at the embassy, who was yesterday expelled from Australia and has been given 10 days ground with a broom handle in Canberria on Monday.

Mrs Kirsty Valiaho had scaled a to leave (Tony Duboudin writes from wall and smashed two windows of the

A federal police report concluded that Mr Alberts had used reasonable

Mr Cornelius Bastiaanse, the Sonth African Ambassador, showed no regret and said: "We live in a world, unfortunately, where embassies and embassy officials are of course particularly vulnerable to attacks. . We would hope for the

necessary protection."
Senator Gareth Evans, the acting "that kind of hehaviour is

Ms Valiaho has been charged with trespassing on protected premises, resisting arrest and hindering police.

continued support of the Australian South Africa bans satellite broadcasts

unacceptable"

Angolans round on Britain

From Zoriana Pysariwsky New York

South African Embassy during a

protest marking the 10th anniversary

Angola told the United Nations Security Council yes-terday that South Africa's attack on its oil port of Namibe on Juoe 5 was tanta-mount to an act of war against shipowners and accused Britain and the United States of shielding Pretoria from any real punishment.
According to Mr Elisio de

Figueiredo, the Angolan repre-sentative, one Soviet ship was sunk and two Cuban ships damaged in ao attack which South Africa denied took place. The Angolan Ambassador said seven battalions of South Africae troops bad invaded and were still inside

Angola.

The council is expected to consider economic sanctions against South Africa later this week as a result.

The South African represen-tative, Mr Kurt von Shirnding, cited evidence of an increase in Cuban troops and growing Soviet involvemeet in Angola.

The couocil is expected to take up South Africa's loternal crisis and the reinstatement of the state of emergency later

• MOSCOW: Pravda acof encouraging the South African Government, as limited sanctions imposed last year had left no mark on the administration of President Botha (Reuter reports).

From Michael Hornshy Johanneshurg

Live satellite transmissions from South Africa by foreign television companies have been banned by the Government's Bureau for Information under the national state of emergency declared by

President Botha on June 12. Television companies are already forbidden to take or broadcast any film of "unrest", which covers any form of riot or disturbance, as well as strikes and boycotts, and any counter-action taken

latest restriction is to prevent live "two-way" interviews which, unlike pre-recorded material, are not subject to any editing process. Live radio interviews, conducted from abroad, are also banned. "We were told that the

reason for not allowing us the (satellite) facilities was to enable us to check for subversive statements before the material is viewed in America," Mr Dave Allen, bureau chief of the American ABC television network, said. In a live interview, a televi-

statements" made by the in-terviewee. Now that possibility has been removed

At his daily press conference in Pretoria, Brigadier Leon Mellet, the Bureau for Information's chief spokesman, also said that government ministers and officials would not agree to any more interviews conducted by foreign radio and television stations from abroad, "for the time being".

The news media have been sion company could reason- significant targets of the emer-The main purpose of the ably plead that it had no gency measures. One of the

tion on the reporting of "sub-versive statements", which includes statements advocating civil disobedience, strikes, boycons, economic sanctions and conscientious objection.

All journalists are forbidded to enter any black residential area, or any other area where "unrest" is occurring. No "news or comment" about the activities of the police and Army may be made public without the permission of the Commissioner of Police. No film or sound recording of unrest may be taken or broadcast without permission.

ANC blames 'allies of a truly murderous regime'

West accused of backing Pretoria tered the apartheid regime

From Diana Geddes

Mr Oliver Tambo, president of the Africao National Congress, yesterday accused Western powers - in particu-lar Britain, France, West Germany and the US - of being "co-conspirators in a crime of immense dimensions" for their failure to impose sanctions on Pretoria.

Speaking in Paris at the five-day United Nations conference on sanctions against South Africa, Mr Tambe, who was praised in the recent report of the Commonwealth Britain, France, West Germany and the US could not avoid the blame for "the inevitable and terrible outcome of chaos" throughout southern Africa. It was they who had shel-

from decisive international action, he claimed, adding that they had helped that regime in the past and were cootinuing to do so.

"Current reports confirm that the governments of these coootries remain determined to persist in that ignoble and bonograble role of allies of

a truly murderous regime. If those who have the power to impose sanctions fail to do so now, then history will surely judge them as co-conspirators and participants in the commission of a crime of immense

would have loved to have liberated its country from a

confirmed that the regime of President Botha was not prepared to resolve South Africa's problems by negotiatioo. In its report oo South

Africa, published last week, Arras, punished last week, the group described Mr Tambo and Mr Nelsoo Mandela, the imprisoned ANC leader, as "among the most striking figures whom we met in the course of our work". It had been particularly im-pressed by their "reasonableness, absence of rancour and readioess to find a negotiated

Mr Tambo said the ANC tary-general of the Organiza-would have loved to have tioo of African Unity, who is also in Paris for the UN racist tyranny by pacific cooference, deplored the in-means, including negotiat-ions", bot had failed. The to agree on saoctioos.

Briton arrested after raid freed by Zimbabwe

From Jan Raatb Harare

Mr Callum Anderson, one of the first people to have been arrested in the wake of the South African raid on Zimbabwe last month, has been released from detention.

Mr Anderson, aged 33, who holds British citizenship, said in a telephone interview from. Bulawayo that he had been told after being held for five days by security authorities that he was "in the clear" However, he was held for

church from Nazareth, said Pay strike that he and the PLO leader had agreed when they met that sets test the only way for peace was to establish a direct dialogue for Athens Meetings between Israelis and the PLO are not forbidden by law, although a Bill is

From Mario Modiano Athens

A strike by Greek pilots over a pay dispute is becoming a test of the Socialist Government's determination to stick to its economic auster-

ity programme.
The dispute has crippled Olympic Airways, the stateowned national airline, for the past eight days.

come the first man to jog round the world despite being robbed of his passport and all When the airline's 365 pi-lots and 112 flight engioeers defied a civil mobilization order, which bans strikes as a felooy, the Government jailed six pilots, dismissed a further 39 and applied to the courts to confiscate their personal property, to support claims of damages to the company resulting from their action of

more than £1 million a day. At the same time it char-tered four aircraft and 80 crew from Lebanoo's Middle East Airlines. With the belp of 35 Greek pilots who opted to work it operated 45 of the scheduled 120 daily mternational and domestic flights.

Mr George Papadimitrion. the Transport Minister, yesterday rejected mediation of-Rabat (Reuter) - The Mo-roccan and Spanish air forces will hold joint manoeuvres fers from the European Pilots' Union and the Athens Bar next week concentrating on the defence of the Strait of

Association. Mr Spyros Horafas, presi-dent of the Greek pilots' union, said yesterday that the strikers were ready to resume work if the Government revoked ali legal measures taken against colleagues and guaranteed negotiations.

Norwegians remain on alert after Chernobyl

From Tony Samstag, Oslo

As health officials from the topes, concentrated in the Nordic countries meet today in lichen on which they feed, was the Swedish city of Uppsala to cause for alarm in the huge compare notes on the effects of ranching industry of the norththe Chernobyl disaster, Nor- ern counties and Lapland. wegian anthorities have warned the public not to eat freshwater fish because of

radioactive contamination. The Health Directorate said preliminary tests had shown levels of radioactive caesium in Arctic char from the county of North Troendelag to be more than 10 times the permitted

The latest findings suggest that contamination of plants and animals over a wide area of Norway may have been far worse than was first thought. Reindeer, cattle, deer, elk, roe and even bears have been

reindeer to radioactive iso- years.

tion levels in farm fish could also prove catastrophic for Norway's thriving aquaculture Thousands of tons of veg hle crops have already had to be destroyed, and for the first

tected in milk.

Confirmation of high radia-

time minute traces of radioac-

tive strontium have been de-

All government statements emphasize, somewhat confusingly, that there is no cause for alarm, comparing even the highest levels of radioactive contamination in foodstuffs to that of routine X-ray examina-There are fears that the tions. In private, however, traditional hunting season will some officials joke that such have to be curtailed because reassurances may be true as venison may be unfit to eat; far as they go, but the dosages and scientists gave u warning are in fact the equivalent of several weeks ago that the "routine" examinations every particular vulnerability of day over a period of many "routine" examinations every

Phalangists elect new leader

Beirut (Reuter) new leader as fighting went on around three refugee camps.

The party elected Mr Political analysts said the George Saadeh president in a poll was a contest between landmark victory for reforming "young hawks" eager to leaders who wanted greater a bigger say in moves to

The vote gave Mr Saadeh Lebanon's main Christian 53-41 victory over Mr Elie Phalange Party has chosen a Karameh, a close associate of

> Political analysts said the traditionalists and Phalange democracy in the party, long seen as a Gemayel family fief.

end the civil war. Church accused of guerrilla links

From John Carlin, Mexico City

A battle is brewing to El country affoat with annual aid backed Government and the million). Roman Catholic Church over accusations that church and human rights groups have been acting as fronts for left-wing guerrilla organizations.

According to testimonies allegedly submitted to the authorities by former mem-bers of two well-established claimed that an umbrella aid human rights groups, these organization known as Diagroups for several years have conia, which organizes inter-been systema cally providing national relief programmes on disinformation on buman rights issues to discredit the Government of President

Salvador between the US- totalling \$500 million (£329 The testimony of ooe wom-

ao in particular, Señora Luz Janet Alfaro, has been given great publicity by the Gov-Arrested on May 21, this

former member of the Commission for Human Rights has behalf of various churches. channels 95 per cent of its funds to the Farabuodo Marti National Liberation Front

But Monsignor Arturo Rivera y Damas, the Archbishop of San Salvador, has cast doubt on her allegations. said sbc and a former member

of a group of mothers of people who had disappeared were arrested and tortured The US Embassy in El Salvador, however, appears convinced, having long believed that the two human rights groups were influenced manipulated by the

The embassy said it had reason to believe Señora Alfaro's confessions had not



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go raised about £134,000 for the victims of last year's Mexicao earthquake. Tough talk

Singapore (Reuter) - Taxi drivers who malign the Singapore Government by bolding "scandalous conversations" with passengers will be punished by their union.

Mercy flight Tokyo (AFP) - Six-year-old Siamese twins, one of them in

a coma, are to be flown from

Vietnam to Japan in an effort

Her time Jakarta (AFP) - A woman

in her seventies died here when she went to set the Duarte its Army and the US.

NEW

another 25 days. Local press reports said at the time of his arrest that he was suspected of having let the South African commandos spend a night at his house. Yesterday, Mr Anderson said there was "no truth at all"

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(Ahem. No need to mention how their economies have been doing lately.)

All is not lost, however. This April, the new 2 Year YTS was born. And now every 16 year old school leaver in Britain can get two years of first class training — just for the asking. (17 year olds can still train for a year.) Not only that, over 100,000 of Britain's far-sighted employers are waiting to be asked.

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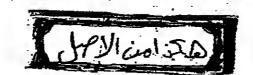
Fortunately, enough employers have realised there is a skill crisis in Britain and over 400,000 training places have been promised for this year. It seems that our school leavers finally have a chance to come up with the goods.

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MADE IN U.S.A.

Polish police drive nets dozens of Solidarity activists and presses

launched a big operation against the Solidarity underground in the wake of the arrest of the fugitive union leader, Mr Zbigniew Bujak. Several dozen activists have been detained, flats raided and several important clandestine printing presses have been

The thrust of the offensive appears to be in Warsaw, where Mr Bujak was the regional Solidarity leader, but police action io Gdansk led to the detention of several activists, including Miss Anna Walentynowicz.

Mr Jerzy Urban, the governmeni spokesman. confirmed yesterday that Miss Walentynowicz, a craoe driver who was at the centre of the 1980 strike wave, was detained by police on suspicion of trying to stir up public unrest, but was later released.

The police campaign has at least three dimensions. First, having arrested Mr Bujak just over two weeks ago, there was no logical reason for allowing lower-level Solidarity cells to

Some had already been infiltrated by informers -

The Polish authorities have admitted that this was happening - and others were dangerously exposed when a large part of the Warsaw Solidarity leadership fell into

> Second, Poland will soon stage its Communist Party congress and wants to demonstrate that it is not soft on

> Finally, an amnesty for political prisoners is under consideration — if, as Mr Urban said yesterday, the domestic conditions warrant it. Waves of arrests also preceded previous amnesties, partly to dramatize the gesture of throwing open the prisoo

Much depends on the symbolic importance of Mr Bujak. The authorities elaim that they found espionage material, including encoded infor-mation, in his flat.

The owner of the flat, a senior official at the Foreign Ministry. Mr Zhigoiew Wrozniak, is to be charged with hampering the investiga-tion into the Bujak case, Mr

Apart from the Warsaw Solidarity organizers arrested simultaneously with or sooo General Czeslaw Kiszczak, the after Mr Bujak, there have loterior Mioister, has publicly been several other arrests.

including a number of people involved in prioting the weekly Solidarity news bolletin, Tygodnik Mazowsze.

A concerted raid oo flats in Warsaw's Zoliborz district led to the charging of about six union activists.

Most of those arrested from the medium ranks of Solidarity are being charged under Article 282, an all-purpose political article, which is used against those who engage in "anti-state activity".

It is assumed that almost all of those so charged will be freed onder whatever amnesty emerges this summer. The leadership of the union - such as Mr Bujak and Mr Tadeusz Jedynak - are, however, subject to the military prosecutor and may face charges of preparing to overthrow the communist system by force, an article that carries a possible t0-year jail term.

Solidarity is very much oo the defensive. Mr Bujak has been replaced - by a 50-yearold former schoolteacher, Mr Wiktor Kulerski - but even the simple printing of leaflets has become a dangerous pursuit. Sympathizers who used to lend their flats to clandestine printers for the night are now having second thoughts.



A Honduran soldier learning to place a US claymore anti-personnel mine during training exercises last week some 25 miles from the Nicaraguan border. About 1,500 American Special Forces and Rangers were involved.

US to reject Kremlin demand on SD

By Henry Stanhope

The United States will not agree to the latest Soviet demand that its Star Wars defence programme be limited to laboratory research, a senior Pentagon official said

Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI) is now devoted to the development of test models, which would have to be scrapped if the Soviet proposal

The official, who was in London for talks at the Minis-try of Defence, said a test planned for about 1990, in which a ground-launched mis-sile would try to destroy an enemy weapon in space, would be among the casualties.

would anotherwhich would involve launching an infra-red sensor into space to detect and track rockets.

were continuing laser and particle beam weapon research at a number of sites

including their air force re-search station at Sary Shagan.

The Soviet demand was contained in a confidential package of proposals put forward recently at the Geneva talks — then repeated in public by Mr Gorbackov in a speech to the Central Committee of nist Party on

He also wanted a promise that Washington would abide by the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty for at least 15 years in return for which the Russians would agree to cuts in the number of strategic missiles

Although unacceptable as it stands, the demand is being seen as a sign of some movement by the Russians who at

Thousands mourn at funeral for torn bibles

From Ian Murray Jerusalem

Thousands of mourners from all over Israel yesterday attended the orthodox funeral of the prayer books torn apart on Saturday by vandals who attacked a Yeshiva (bible school) in Tel Aviv.

A funeral of this kind is laid down by religious law as being necessary and the orthodox leaders wanted to make an occasioo of it to emphasize their horror at the desecration of the school io the spiralling conflict between the religious and secular communities.

Vandals yesterday attacked another Yeshiva in Ashdod, spray painting graffiti con-demning the orthodox oo the

In a statement to the Knesset, Mr Shimon Peres, the Prime Mioister, has promised that the full force of the law will be brought to bear on anyone convicted of vandalism.

His statement followed a fire in the offices of the secular Citizens Rights Movement, which caused extensive

An anooymous ealler claimed it had been started by supporters of the right-wing Kach party, which vehement-ly calls for the expulsion of all oon-Jews from Israel.

'Dynamite | Mulroney Olga' to lead party

From Christopher Mosey Stockholm

Sweden yesterday elected its first ever woman party leader

rather late io the day for a country that prides itself on equality in all things.

Mrs Karin Soder, aged 57, known as "Dynamite Olga" because of her fiery temperament, takes over the agrarianbased Centre Party.

She contradicts most of the usual misconceptions concerning Swedish womanhood still held by foreigners, marking a return to a fiercely puritan tradition, opposed to both sexual licence and the easing of her country's archaic liquoi

During her time as Minister for Social Affairs from 1979 to 1982, Mrs Soder was responsible for the drafting of legislatioo which curbed the activit-ies of Sweden's sex clubs so drastically that most have also banned the sale of alcohol at state liquor stores on Satur-

Mrs Soder's chances, ever, of becoming Sweden's first woman prime minister are not good. Her predecessor, Mr Thorbjorn Falldin, caused a political sensation when he toppled Olof Palme in 1976 to head Sweden's first non-Socialist administration for 47 years, but his sorry performance in office considerably

weakened the party. implacable opposeot of ouclear power, is expected to gain support in the wake of the Chernohyl disaster.

on trade offensive

From John Best Ottawa

The Canadian Prime Minister, Mr Brian Mulroney, has launched the nation into a politically seositive set of freetrade negotiations with the US by telling Canadians that "an important turning-poiot" io their country's life has been

The talks, expected to last a year or more, officially started yesterday io Washingtoo be-

Mr Mulroney went oo national TV oo the eve of the opening round to try to rally Canadians behind his init-

The Prime Minister has been under fierce attack from both opposition parties to the Commons, the Liberals and the New Democrats, for proposing the free-trade discussions. The country appears

It is already clear that the question will be an issue in the next federal election camnow, and could make or break the Cooservative Prime Min

ister's political career.

Mr Mulroney sounded al most Churchillian as he asked Canadians for their support These discussions represent an important turning-point in the life of our country," he

Oppositioo leader, who ap peared after Mr Mulroney told Canadians that his party "cannot support the Tory

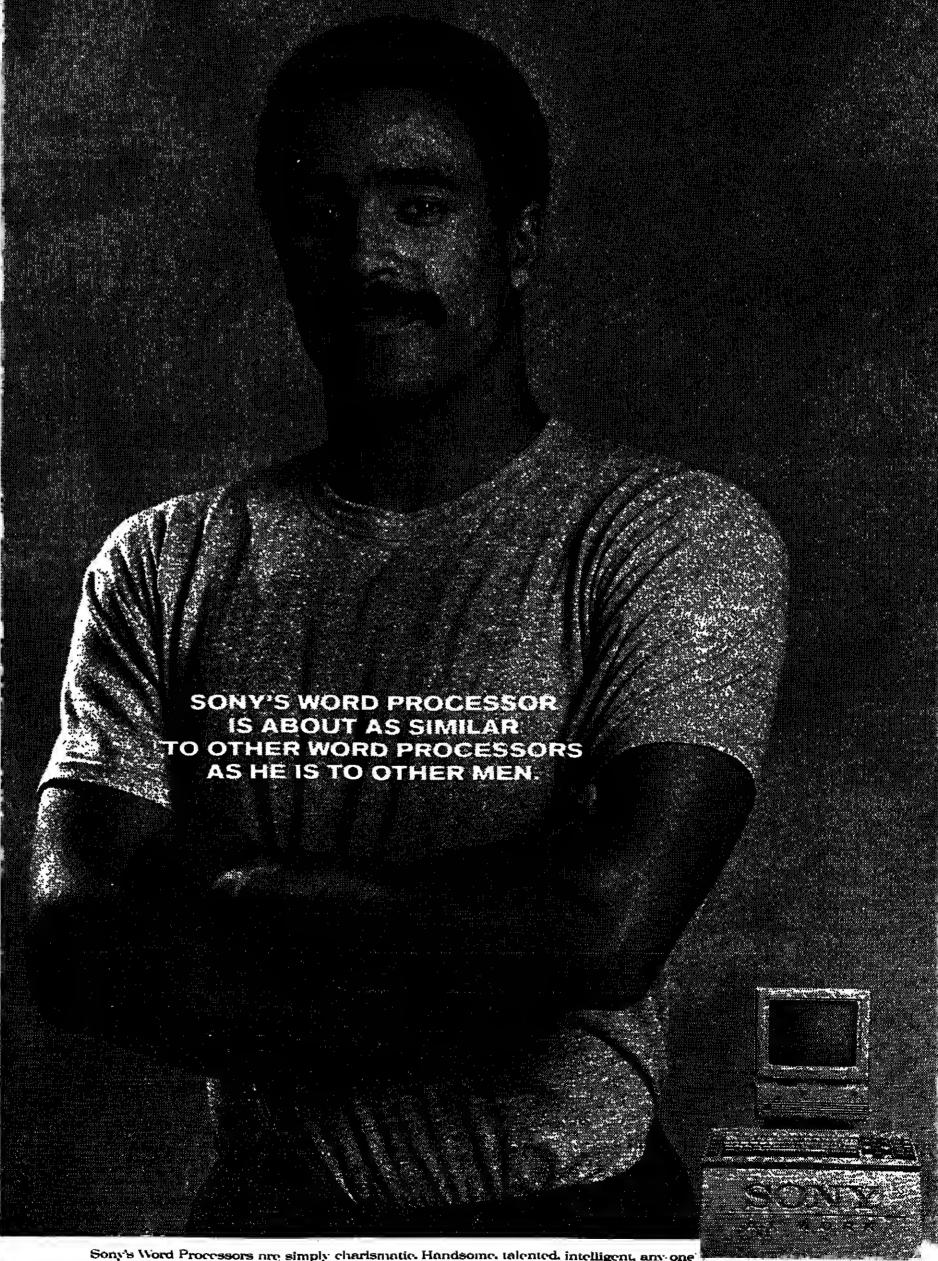
UN body gets its cash

ed Nations economy drive, the UN Development Programme has achieved its \$780

Geneva - Despite the Unit- that expenditure in real terms

Reduced contributions by





would cause a stir sitting on a desk near you. They're all easy to handle. And for those who like to be presented with the whole picture, there's one with a full page A4 screen. Cost? From under £2000. Sally or Sharon on Staines (0784) 63466 will happily arrange an introduction. Or simply send a business eard or signed compliment slip to Sony Word Processing. Sony House. South Street, Staines, Middlesex TV 18 1PF.

Jackpot not won. Placepot Markey



GOVERNMENT APPROVED.

If the Government and the record companies get their way and impose a levy on blank audio tape perhaps this should be available on free prescription.

After all, if you have to cough up more money because of lobbying by greedy record companies, there must be plenty of other fat cats waiting in the wings for their extra dollop of cream.

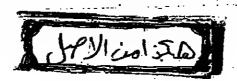
A Tape Levy is wrong on moral and legal grounds. If it is imposed during the next session of Parliament it sets a ghastly precedent for the righting of any number of imagined wrongs.

srael's

Don't let it happen. Get the facts, and find out how you can help stop levies being introduced to Britain, by contacting: The Tape Manufacturers Group, 17-19 Foley Street, London W1P 7LH.

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Israel's outgoing chief law officer accused over hijack deaths leak

A member of the Knesset has accused Mr Yitzhak Zamir, the outgoing Attorney-General, of telling the media that two Palestinian bus hijackers were lynched by members of the Shin Bet counterintelligence agency on the express orders of Mr Avraham

Shalom, the agency's chief. The Knesset member, Mr Ehud Olmert, has written to Mr Shimon Peres, the Prime Minister, protesting that Mr Zamir has committed a grievous criminal offence and damaged the security of the state by releasing top-secret infor-mation obtained before he retired as Attorney-General at the beginning of this month.
The aim of the leaks, Mr

Olmert said, was to force an

inquiry into the affair.

The Israeli media yesterday was full of reports from an anonymous "senior judicial source" describing in some detail how the two Palestinians were severely beaten and then killed after they were captured on a bus they had hijacked to Gaza in April 1984. The stories all appeared after a farewell party given by Mr Zamir to Israeli legal

The reports say that the Chief of Staff, General Moshe Levy, ordered that all four

hijackers on board the bus should be killed when the Army stormed it. Killing them in this way would have been

But only two were killed and the survivors were hand-ed over to Shin Bet. Five agents then interrogated them and killed them, the stories say, having been ordered to do so by Mr Shalom.

Information about this is known to have been given to Mr Zamir by three senior Shin Bet officers, Mr Reuvin Hazak. Mr Peleg Raddai and Mr Rafi Malka. Mr Hazak is first said to have gone to Mr Peres to tell him about the way the men died and about a Shin Bet cover-up for two subsequent inquiries.

The Prime Minister, however. is said to have dismissed these allegations, believing they were an effort to get rid of Mr Shalom and for Mr Hazak to take his place.

The three then tried to see Mr Zamir hut were refused permission for several weeks and it was only after the former Justice Minister, Mr Moshe Nissim, intervened that Mr Peres reluctantly gave

High Court on Friday Mr

Malka is to lay a complaint against Mr Shalom and Mr Peres on the ground that the Prime Minister himself tried to block investigations of the

These leaks, which have grown from a trickle to a torrent in the past week, come just as the new Attorney-General, Mr Yosef Harish, is making up his mind how to continue the investigation into the hijacking and any subsequent cover-ups.

In Mr Harish's view the facts surrounding the hijacking and deaths of the two men have "been investigated enough. The continued rehashing of the killings is harmful to the state and shows a lack of responsibility".

He is, however, concerned about the claims that there was a cover-up of what happened which was approved by the highest levels of Shin Bet who deceived two official inquiries. By the end of this week be has promised to announce what kind of investigation, if any, he will want to

Whatever their true source, the latest leaks have made it In a secret session of the refuse some kind of



grave of Christiaan Lindemans yesterday watched by members of his family. The Lindemans (below) had not escaped abroad to a secret life after a fake suicide.



Dutch dig up war traitor's remains

Rotterdam (Reuter) - Police dug up the remains of The Netherlands' most notorious war traitor yesterday and end-ed years of speculation that he had escaped abroad in 1946 after a fake suicide.

Examination of the remains confirmed that Christiaan Lindemans, a double agent who betrayed about 250 resistance fighters to the Nazis, died and was buried here 40 years ago despite confusion in

His bones were dug up from their grave in a Rotterdam cemetery at dawn behind a shield of tight security, with the traitor's surviving brother and two daughters looking on.
Belinda Thone, a former
comrade-in-arms of Lindemans, had formally requested

historians suggested that the man who sent several of ber wartime companions to their deaths might have survived

The last doubt was removed when Mr Martin Voortman. the chief pathologist, said: "As far as we are concerned there is no doubt that this is the body of Mr Lindemans."
Lindemans, a garage mechanic whose massive build earned him the nickname

"King Kong", was a resistance hero until he switched sides to save the life of a captured

He had access to the highest levels of Dutch command in the final months of the war and was able to betray dozens of French, Belgian and Dutch resistance cells.

Acid rain rift fails to deter **Thatcher**

From Tony Samstag Oslo

In barely a month in office, Norway's new Labour Gov-ernment has taken the British by surprise in at least one respect: an aggressive line on environmental issues which has already resulted in two strongly worded letters and caused speculation that a visit to Norway by Mrs Thatcher might be cancelled before it was even announced.

The proposed visit was finally confirmed by 10 Downing Street on Monday. It will take place in the autumn. probably in September.

Mrs Sissel Roenbeck, the new Minister for the Environment, has lost no time in warning her British counter-part, Mr William Waldegrave, that the "softly, softly" approach on vexatious issues, such as acid rain, taken by her Conservative predecessor is a

thing of the past.

Mrs Roenbeck signalled the start of her offensive at the beginning of this month in her introductory letter to Mr Waldegrave — normally an anodyne document – express-ing Norway's "very strong concern" over plans for a fast reactor plant at Dounreay.

Three days later, on World Environment Day, she fired a second round. This time, she accused the British Government of "provocation against international society" because of its failure to install antipollution equipment at the new Drax B coal-fired power station in Yorkshire.

The office of the Norwegian Prime Minister, Mrs Gro Harlem Brundtland, confirmed, however, that it had been in touch with the British Embassy here three weeks ago to confirm that the visit was still on, despite the collapse of the Conservative administration which issued the original invitation in April.

CALAIS

Seoul gets a surprise from north

From David Watts

The North Korean military has made an unprecedented approach to its southern counterpart suggesting a meeting to ease tension on the peninsula.

The suggestion was made in a letter from Mr O Jin U, the North Korean Minister of Defence, to his southern opposite, Mr Lee Ki Back, Mr O suggested the two sides, together with the United Nations command, discuss the halting of both military exercises and the expansion of

It was the first time there had been such contact between the military establishments of

The South Korean Government said the "nnprecedented" letter was "being closely scrutinized". Mr O is rumoured to have

been in favour of increased contacts for some time: per-

haps to counter increased Soviet military influence in the In his letter he said: "If war comes to our country it will be

devastated and all of the people will face nuclear disaster." The reason for the timing of the northern approach is unclear, but it may be a none-toosubtle reminder that it has the military power to disrupt South Korea's carefully laid

plans for both the Asian Games in September and Octnber and the Olympic Games The north has proposed a preliminary session between the two commands, which may take place at the truce village of Panmanjom in 10 days.

meeting of senior military leaders next month. Mr O said the north was ready to listen to any suggestinns from either the South Koreans or the Americans which may help alleviate

That meeting could lead to a

Anti-Jewish tone returns in Egypt

Claims that the Holocaust in Nazi Europe was a myth and that Jews control American banks and the media have resurfaced in the Egyptian press in a disturbing recurrence of anti-Jewish sentiment

Israel has in the past complained to President Mubarak about anti-Semitism in Cairo newspapers, and the Egyptian leader has taken steps to

suppress offensive material.

But the latest examples — in the newspapers Al-Akhbar and Al-Gomhouria — have crept nto print in editorials about he election of Dr Kurt Waldheim as Austrian President.

Egyptians, like most Arab nations, regarded the Israeli allegations against Dr Wald-heim of complicity in war crimes as unwarranted interference in Austrian internal

But in the state-owned Cairo daily Al-Gomhouria last criticize Arab Muslims. week the columnist Mohamed al-Hayawan goes further than mere criticism, claiming that Israel "has always sought to capitalize on what it constantly describes as Nazi persecution of the Jews. It has always sought to remind Europeans

of these fictitious crimes"

the PLO - but "have never ceased to trumpet out Hitler's intentions to liquidate the Jews, the main motive each time being to extend support for Israeli aims and ob-

On the same day, Al-Akhbar carried an editorial condemn-ing the US for supporting Israel in its claims against Dr Waldheim and asking why it should wish to jeopardize its relations with Austria.

DOVER

"The fact . . . is that Zionist and Jewish organizations in America control the news media, financial establish-ments and commercial and industrial companies," the pa-

Arabs often reject charges of anti-Semitism on the grounds that the phrase has been appropriated by Jews. Arabs, too, are Semites and they sometimes argue that it is just as anti-Semitic for Jews to

Yet most educated Arabs

are well aware that the Nazi Holocaust was a terrible reality and thus they also know how offensive it is to the survivors - and to Jews in general - to suggest otherwise. Arabs are equally unhappy in acknowledging the support The Israelis, Mr al-Hay-awan wrote, interfere in the internal affairs of Egypt — hy criticizing its relations with

Wife tired of suffering

harden and muscles to shriveL

wants to die at home South Toms River, New her from the respirator. He is Jersey (AP) — A woman who prepared to do it himself.

agreed to become permanently attached to a respirator to have more time with her two sons, is tired of suffering and wants to die in her home, her husband says.

Mr Francis Farrell, who has been married to Kathleen Farrell for 17 years, has filed a suit in the Superior Court seeking permission to detach

Mrs Farrell, aged 37, suffers from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease. It causes fluid in the spinal column to

She is completely paralysed, unable to swallow, has a limited life expectancy and has no hope of recovery.

Papandreou warns against Turkey links

Stormy EEC summit looms

From Richard Owen, Luxembourg

This week's two-day meet-ing of EEC foreign ministers, which ended here yesterday, has left at least three contentious issues for EEC heads of government to deal with at their summit in The Hague in a week's time: the co-ordination of sanctions against South Africa, the growing trade dis-pute with the US and a simmering row within the EEC over Greek objections to closer links between Turkey and the EEC.

EEC officials said yesterday there was a glimmer of hope over Europe's Irade conflict with Washington, which arises from America's complaints that it has lost agricultural markets in Europe because of EEC enlargement. Washinginn has already

taken largely symbolic action against EEC products over trade arrangements for Portugal which exclude American imports. But the US is threatening more substantial action on July 1 over the loss of markets in Spain for American maize and sorghum. Washington says it will restrict EEC exports of spirits, cheese, wine and vegetables.

The July deadline immediately follows The Hague summit and coincides with the handover of the EEC presidency from The Netherlands to Britain. With France pressEEC retaliation, the foreign ministers drew up a list of American grain products against which the EEC will

impose restrictions. But officials said Mr Willy de Clercq, the Commissioner for External Relations, would seck a negotiated solution before the July deadline, and



Mr Papandreon: revival of EEC ties inadmissable.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, called on Washington to postpone the July deadline, warning that the risk of transatlantic competition degenerating into open trade warfare was "closer

that even if America did go ahead the EEC would wait two weeks before responding.

than it ought to be". There is less optimism over

the prospects for agreement on sanctions against Pretoria by the time of the summit. Officials from the Twelve are urgently drawing up a list of possible measures. But even the most likely sanctions - a ban on South African food imports - is viewed sceptically by Britain. Sir Geoffrey said before leaving for yesterday's Commons debate that a food ban would hit blacks employed in South Africa's food ndustry rather than the Gov-

Diplomats say tensions are also likely at the summit over Greek objections to plans to revive Turkey's Association Agreement with the EEC, which lapsed in 1980 after martial law in Ankara. An Association Council is

ernment in Pretoria.

to be held in September, under the British presidency. Mr Andreas Papandreou. Greek Prime Minister, this week warned fellow heads of government and M Jacques Delors, the Commission President. that Ankara's "aggression towards Greece" oppressive nature of the Ankara Government and its "illegal occupation of a sector of Cyprus made any revival of EEC links with Turkey

"inadmissable". Despite this warning the foreign ministers appeared determined to go ahead with the September meeting.

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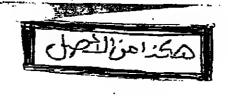
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WE'RE FLEETS AHEAD.



Students clash with police as national strike looms in Chile

From Lake Sagaris, Santiago

Students at universities throughout Chile began boycotting classes and assemblies and holding marches this week as part of a national student strike against military

The first serious incident was on Monday when hus-loads of heavily-armed riot police blocked access to the University of Chile law faculty, firing grapeshot and tear-gas bombs into the building in an attempt to dislodge a peaceful assembly of students.

Later, police supported by soldiers armed with automatic weapons raided several cam-puses of the University of Chile and the Metropolitan University, arresting more than 100 people, among them seven professors.

At the time of the 1973 military coup. thousands of sludents were expelled and centre, causing minor damage. professors purged. More recently, universities have been restructured to conform to the junta's free-enterprise

philosophy.

During the week students have presented petinons to faculty officials and held sevof Civil Society.

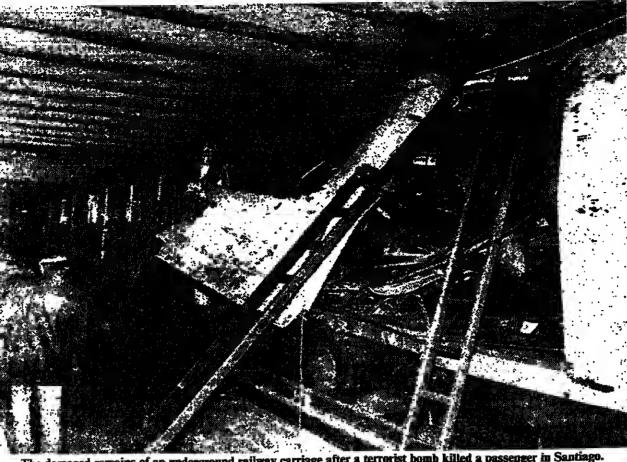
On Monday, spokesmen for the National Association of Lorry Owners, which paved the way for the coup through strikes and other actions, threatened to block highways with lorries if the junta did not respond to the National Assembly's demands.

· Bomb death: One man was killed and seven people were wounded when a bomb de-stroyed a carriage of an underground Irain yesterday as it left a Santiago station (Reuter

The bomb went off just before the morning rush hour at the Tobalaba station in the heart of Sanuago's fashionable Ten minutes earlier, a bomb

had exploded in the Los Heroes station in the city Service was suspended along one stretch of the Tobalaba line. Huge traffic jams built up on main roads to the city centre, compounded by flooding after 24 hours of torrential rains.

No one claimed responsibileral marches around campus- ity for the attack. Leftist es. preparing the way for a guerrilla groups have admit-two-day national strike in July led sabotage bombings and against the regime. led by attacks on security forces in Chile's largest opposition co- the past, but have generally alition, the National Assembly avoided indiscriminate bomb-



The damaged remains of an underground railway carriage after a terrorist bomb killed a passenger in Santiago.

Indian holy city faces more riots and arson

populous stale.

renewed rioting.

The agency said extra armed police were rushed to Allahabad yesterday after the

Police arrested 53 people on

charges of rioting and arson, raising the number of those in

Delhi (AP) - Hindu-Muslim rioting and arson flared again yesterday in the Hindn holy city of Allahabad despite a round-the-clock curfew, the United News of India re-

The news agency said bomb attacks and shootings were reported in the five riotscarred districts of Allahabad, at the confluence of two rivers

Turkey sentences 19 left-wingers to death in Uttar Pradesh, India's most

ish military court in Adana sentenced 19 leftists to death vesterday on charges of trying to overthrow the state and killing 48 people, the Anato-

lian news agency reported.

Thirteen defendants in the case against the underground organization, Dev Yol (Revolutionary Wayl, were sentenced to life imprisonment,

Ankara (Reuler) – A Turk- while another 156 received jail terms ranging from two to 24

They were charged with trying to establish a Marxist-Leninist stale, killing 48 people, including two policemen, attempted murders, armed robbery and assaults to Adana, both before and after the

prisoners delayed by mix-up

The Philippines Govern-ment is committed to freeing all political prisoners but problems in distinguishing them from common criminals are hampering their release, the Justice Minister, Mr Neptali Gonzales, said

Tramped up eriminal charges were often used to jail opponents of former President
Marcos and these prisoners,
mostly in civilian jails, were
not among the 519 political
detainers freed from military stockades by the Government of President Aquino, he said. The Church-backed Task

Force Detainees says 596 political prisoners are detained in town and city jails throughout the country.

The Justice Ministry claims to have no official record of the number of political detainees but admits many prisoners have been detained for more than five years, well beyond the minimum jail sentence, and cannot be released on parole because records have been lost.

• 10 killed: Communist rebels fired nutomatic weapons and dancing hall where an army captain was giving a speech, killing the officer and nine other people, a military spokesman said yesterday (AP

reports). Fifteen other people were wounded in the attack in Alungan village, 75 miles north of Tacloban City and 355 miles from Manila.

Release of | Chittagong tribesmen in raid on settlers

The Bangladesh Army was called out at the weekend to quell clashes between Buddhist Chakma tribesmen and Muslim Bengali settlers. Five people were killed and 12 wounded in Bangladesh's troubled south-eastern Chitta-

gong hill tracts.

Troops were rushed to a
Bengali hamler about 15 miles from the township of Dighinals in the region's Khagrachari district after armed tribesmen attacked, killing three Bengalis.

Officials contacted by tele-phone said the Bengalis later launched a revenge attack on a neighbouring village, hacking two people to death.

They said calm was restored after the Army took up posi-tions around the affected

Authorities saio more than 80 Bengalis had been killed in attacks by separatist tribal guerrillas belonging to the outlawed Shanti Bahini (peace force) in the past two months and about 6.000 tribals had crossed into the neighbouring Indian state of Tripura during a security operation to flush out insurgents.

The rebellion in the bills started in 1976 after dissident Chakma and Marma tribesmen opposed the resettlement of Muslim Bengali farmers on tribal lands. More than 10,000 regular troops have since been fighting a jungle war against the guerrillas.

Law Report June 18 1986

Eliciting consent defence in rape

IJudgment given Juoe 17]

The difficulties involved in section 2 of the Sexual Offences (Amendment) Act 1976 were acknowledged by Lord Lane. Lord Chief Justice, when delivering the judgment of the Court of Appeal allowing an appeal by David Cox, aged 24, of Whitehead, Oldbury, against his conviction at Dudley Crown Court (Judge Evans, QC and a jury) of rape of a complainant aged 20.

Had the that he was being accused of rape by the complainant, had gone round to see the boyfriend and complainant together and, in the boyfriend's presence, the complainant had accused of rape by the complainant, had gone round to see the boyfriend and complainant together and, in the boyfriend and complainant by the complainant had accused of rape by the complainant, had gone round to see the boyfriend and complainant together and, in the boyfriend's accused of rape by the complainant together and, in the boyfriend's admitted that she had accused Steven of rape by the complainant together and, in the boyfriend's accused of rape by the complainant together and, in the boyfriend's accused of rape by the complainant together and, in the boyfriend's accused of rape by the complainant together and, in the boyfriend's accused of rape by the complainant together and, in the boyfriend's accused of rape by the complainant together and, in the boyfriend's accused of rape by the complainant together and, in the boyfriend saccused of rape by the complainant together and, in the boyfriend's accused of the boyfriend and complainant together and, in the boyfriend's accused of the boyfriend and complainant together and, in the boyfriend's accused of the boyfriend and complainant together and, in the boyfriend's accused of the boyfriend and complainant together and, in the boyfriend's accused of the boyfriend and complainant together and, in the boyfriend's accused of the boyfriend and complainant together and, in the boyfriend's accused of the boyfriend and complainant together and, in the boyfriend's accused of the boyfriend and complainant toge

Section 2 provides: "If at a was a difficult matter for any trial any person is . . . charged with a rape offence to which he pleads not guilty, then, except unfair to exclude such crossevidence and no question in cross-examination shall be ad-duced or asked at the trial, by or on behalf of any defendant at the trial, about any experience of a complainant with a person

other than that defendant.

(2) ... the judge shall give leave if and only if he is satisfied that it would be unfair to that defendant to refuse to allow the evidence to be adduced or the question to be asked."

Mr: Derek Stanley, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant, Mr Christopher Hotten for the

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that sexual intercourse between the appellant and the complainant took place during a night while her boyfriend who lived with her was detained

overnight by the police.

The appellant left the flat at about 8 am and she was rejoined by her boyfriend. Not until about 11.30 pm did she allege that she had been raped by the appellant. Not until 4 am the next day was he arrested by the

The defence was that she consected. The appellant wished to cross-examine her and doubtless adduce evidence bout an earlier occasion.
It iovolved that she, while her

boyfriend was away, had had sexual intercourse with acother man. "Steven". He, somewhat ungallantly, told her boyfriend what had happened. The boy-friend was enraged and tackled the complainant about it, whereupon she said that she had been raped by Steveo.

A proof of evidence from
Steven was available to the

Regina v Cax (David)

Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief
Justice, Mr Justice McCowan
and Mr Justice Rose
[Judgment given Juoe 17]

The difficulties involved in
section 2 of the Sexual Officences
(Amendment) Act 1976 were
acknowledged by Lord Lane.

fron

The proper approach - his Lordship acknowledged that it

In R v Viola ([1982] 1 WLR 1138, 1143) the court had said: "Questions . . . going simply to credit will seldom be allowed ... On the other hand if the

questions are relevant to an issue in the trial . . . for instance, relevant to the issue of consent ... they are likely to he admitted, because to exclude a relevant question on an issue in the trial as the trial is being run will usually mean that the jury are being prevented from hearing something which, if they did bear it, might cause them to change their minds about the evidence giveo by the com-

"But... we are very far from laying down any hard and fast rule."

questions and evidence was to indicate that it was not so much the sexual intercourse with Steven which was of importance hut what the complainant had said about it afterwards. That really was the subject of the application.

The judge had indicated a line of questioning falling short of the questions which he had ruled against. However, if the defence was to be prevented from putting to the complainant the real nub of the Steven incideot, the effect of the cross examination would be largely

lost.
Their Lordships had concluded that to stop the question-ing short of that point was unfait The conviction would be

Solicitors: Mr I. S. Manson, Birmingham.

Condition of old oven

Lane Rentals Ltd Before Lord Justice May. Lord Justice Ralph Gibson and Lord

Judgment given June 17]

Where a person had been granted a licence to occupy a 100-year-old oven, the age and condition of which was well known to her, for the porpose of storing, displaying and selling antiques, and no express repairing provision had been incorporated in the licence agreement, there was no basis for implying toto the agreement an absolute obligation on the ilicensor to make and keep the oven reasonably fit for the sale and storage of antiques.

The fact that counsel had made a mistake in presenting his client's case would rarely justify granting a retrial, since that would be unfair to the other side.

The Court of Appeal so held. (Judgment given June 17)

als Ltd. the owner of an oven of contended.
which she was licensee, in Solicitors:

Mr David Parry for the plaintiff: Mr Frederic Reynolds. QC and Mr Michael Brompton for the defendant.

that would be unfair to the other side.

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment dismissing an appeal by the plaintiff. Mrs Gwenda Mary Morriston Thomas, from an order of Sir Douglas Frank, QC, who, sitting as a deputy High Court judge on March 21, 1984, had dismissed her claim for damages from the defendant. Petticoat Lane Rentals Ltd, the owner of an oven of contended.

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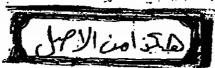
ment to be exact. Here's the gameplan. Firstly, we're building a brand-new concourse and ticket office. (You've stood for lengthy queues quite long enough.)

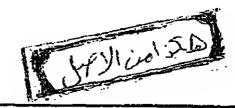
Next we're planning more station information, more station toilets, more station car parking and less station litter.

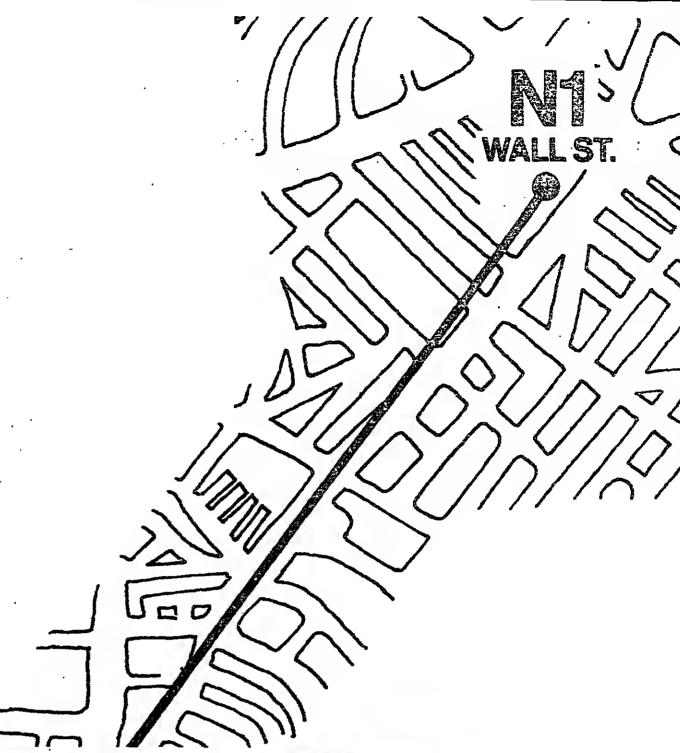
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SPECTRUM

A new heart for the divided city

One man's vision and the faith to see it through won for Londonderry The Times/RIBA Community Enterprise

Scheme's top award last week. Richard Ford reports

Londonderry was where it all began 17 long years ago. It is a city linked irrevocably with gerrymandering and violence, where on either side of the steep banks of the River Foyle the emotions and fears of two cultures and identities clashed like warring tribes. A city with two names, each more than enough to indicate from which side of the sectarian divide its people are from.

The troubles, as they are euphemisti-cally called, have left their scars on its people, its buildings and demography. Three hundred years of ill-feeling and spilt blood between Protestant and Roman Catholic have culminated in a city virtually divided by the river flowing in its midst.

Blitzed by the bombers time and time again, blighted by economic depression and some of the bighest unemployment in the United Kingdom, the spirit of its people and their pride in their community has not been broken. "Sure it's nothing more than an overblown village. Everybody knows everybody else and there's a tremendous attachment to the place", said one young woman.

Now, having taken just about every-thing that could be thrown at it, a new spirit is abroad in the city — the spirit that proclaims "we can do it, we will show the world".

In their first season in the League of Ireland the football club has attracted up to 12,000 supporters to each home game, astonishing both the club and the League. And in the walled city itself the Derry Inner City project last week won the top award in The Times/Royal Institute of British Architects Community Enterprise Scheme.

Providing training, jobs and interests to hundreds who would otherwise be on the dole, it is an urban renewal programme showing what men driven by a dream for their own community can achieve by persistence and all-round effort. It involves church, commerce and government departments but, most important, it involves the people themselves

Scrawled on a wall near the project's office are the words "keep Derry tidy -Brits out". Inside, the scheme's driving force and visionary relishes the irony that he, an uncompromising Republican, longing for the day when Britain packs its bags, shook hands with the Prince of Wales on receiving the award. Affectionately known as "Paddy Bogside" or "King of the Bog", Paddy Doherty, aged 60, smiled at the thought before adding "I had no problem. My line is as long as his line. The O'Dohertys were the last family who with a chieffeir at the last family who with a chieftain at their bead

fought the British."
He has first-band knowledge of the effects of the troubles but has refused to be beaten by them. Early on he was prominent in the Republican Bogside, organizing a community when the area was a no-go district. One son is in prison, convicted on the word of an informer of membership of an illegal paramilitary organization; and last year a son-in-law



Award winners: Paddy Doherty, creating the space for communities to come together; and some of his workers on a project

was shot dead by the Provisional IRA for being an alleged informer. It's very painful, be says.

Outside bis office there is the ever present hum of activity. In one room young men and women operate machines to do the trust's accounts; by the door a fair-haired youth acts as security man; and another jokes with three friends as he hammers away a doorframe. Stephen Friel, a 24-year-old married man with a child of 16 months, has worked as a carpenter on the project for seven months after one and a half years on the dole. "Anything is better than lying around", be says. "At the start nobody wanted to come on this job but

now the whole town is looking to get in." In the yard below two men mix cement and lay a kerb while two more clamber up scaffolding to fix a window in a huilding being renovated. Alfie John-ston, aged 20, is another who joined the project immediately he left school with

no qualifications and little prospect of a iob. In a community workshop be tried his hand at carpentry, plumbing and finally plastering, in which be specialized until fully trained.

He says with evident pride that he is

now a qualified plasterer. "It's given me a steady job and wage. I'm pleased that we have shown that we can make it with the rest of them. If I wasn't bere I would be doing nothing."
The door to Paddy's office is constant-

ly opening with people seeking his advice and guidance and be is nothing if forthright, calling in a foreman to tell him one building must open within a matter of weeks as he has organized a celebration for visiting Americans whom be hopes to persuade to part with cash.

A carpenter by trade and a father of 13, bis visions have transformed and restored part of the city, providing work for 501 people on the Action for Community Employment Scheme for

the long-term unemployed and the Youth Training Programme for younger people needing training and skills. He learnt the lessons of local action in the early 1960s, when he set up a Credit Union as a form of community banking. and through his role in the Bogside. "I want people to take charge of their own areas, to be responsible for bouse repairs, looking after the elderly, and their own

environment. If governments trusted us more we could do it." Almost 10 years ago be began using unemployed youth to restore derelict buildings. His theory: "People only grow through the willing acceptance of responsibility. That is the centrepiece of our philosophy. Shift responsibility on to ordinary people. I think the Prince is very much into that."

Success in restoring a disused school (about to become an art centre) tempted Paddy to be more ambitious and on a walk around the city he earmarked

bombed-out buildings and others aban-doned and decaying for his work. An initial fund-raising exercise got £37,000 to purchase two buildings and a typical mixture of cajoling, pleading and grants from the local council to government departments has brought expansion at an unprecedented speed. Banks parted with £250,000 and a branch of the World Council for Churches gave £152,000 after being persuaded that the city deserved support because it was really a Third World area.

'I want people to be responsible for looking after the elderly and their own environment. If governments trusted us more we could do it'

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The trust has an annual turnover of £2m; eight buildings have been restored; three are being worked on, including one restored and then damaged in a Provisional IRA bomb attack; and a further 11 are on the drawing board.

In Londonderry the restored buildings hum to the activity of young people being trained in carpentry, plumbing, electrical work, computers, jewellerymaking and graphics. Others restored by youngsters learning their skills as they go have been leased to government departments, and three bave been rented as shops in the city centre. One of the great successes was an art exhibition by six "tough kids" who bad been taught art for five months.

In a city as divided as Londonderry the overwhelming majority involved in the project are nationalist. Many Protes-tants privately admire the quality of the work, but would be uneasy working in the predominately nationalist city centre; others are suspicious of involvement

with something that has a Republican as its motivating force.

Paddy says: "If Northern Ireland is to achieve anything it will be through the two traditions coming together. But don't make me out as some kind of patsy trying to bring both communities togeth-er. My job is to create the space where it can happen. Naturally, if at all. At the moment we're showing the world and leading the way with community action which is doing something for the morale

The serious business of 87th Police Precinct, Isola

Last month Newsweek maga-zine voted Ed McBain's *Ice* one of the I0 best crime novels of the century. He was one of Carella has emerged as the only two living writers on the most important and sympalist. The choice of that novel as thetic single figure. "I actually his finest would probably not be shared by most critics; but his place among the greats of lisher complained. I had to the genre would not be take the manuscript back and

Just as Dashiell Hammett and Raymond Chandler dominated the fictional world of the private eye, so McBain for the past 30 years has been the master of the novel in which police procedure plays the central part. Television series like Hill Street Blues are direct descendants, though ention of that series ann McBain. He is careful not to say that he believes it to be a direct crib, but he speaks of it with beavy irony as "borrowing" bis ideas.

Like Sberlock Hnlmes's Baker Street, McBain's 87tb Police Precinct in the fictional city of Isola has assumed a cosy familiarity with millions of readers in countless coun-

killed Carella in my third book, but my agent and pub-lisher complained. I had to ressurect him", McBain re-

Ed McBain is a pseudonym of novelist Evan Hunter, Between the two of them they have written more than 60 books, and Hunter donbles as The Birds is among his credits). McBain has also published five prime novels Matthew Hope, and his latest work Another Part of the City. published tomorrow (Hamisb Hamilton, £9.95) introduces

McBain likes and admires cops. "They are underpaid. overworked and do a job that's enormnusly stressful, under a great deal of psychological



Ed McBain: 'I've never let myself get stale'

pressure. They deal with a side of society with which the average citizen would not want to come into contact, and they

"They become policemen because of a high sense of idealism. Some drop out or become over-cynical or even disbonest. But I'm convinced that most of them want to be the good guys getting the bad

Occasionally McBain's fic-tional cops are a little too



do it 24 hours a day.

pleasant and sympathetic to be totally convincing. But that is clearly what his public wants. What appeals to my readers is the bumanity of the cops. They are less concerned with

who solves the crime and who did it then with burnas things like whether the detective is ever going to find happiness with his girl. They want to be sure that Carella is never going to cheat on his wife. Once when in the course of

duty Carella had to kiss

and parade ground of the

former Durham Light Infan-

try while awaiting a perma-

whose farm, mine and work-

via in 1952. He first put the

suggestion to local councillors

staff, attracts 250,000 visitors

income to meet two thirds of

its annual £112 million expen-

diture. The rest comes from

The museum includes a

nine local councils.

a year and generates enough

several millions more.

nent home.

another woman I received the McBain pseudonym. "The crime writer was not held in His public have also surhigh regard when I started

prisingly taken to his frequent villain, known only as the Deaf Man, who regularly and with increasing vicionsness makes fools of the police and is never captured. "I've been accused, as Evan Hunter, of writing very moral stories. I think f agree, and its also true of my 87th Precinct books. Transgressors and signers almost always get punished. At present the Deaf Man is an exception. I don't quite know for his break as a writer. what to do with him. He's also very difficult to write, because he's brilliant and I'm not. So I

have to work very hard." McBain has always taken his writing seriously. Now a young-looking 59, be grew up poor, in New York's Italian Harlem, the son of a postman. Then came art college, a stint in the navy and the decision to become a writer, accompanied by taking on the name of Evan Hunter instead of his original ong Italian one.

He seems to regret adopting

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 979

ACROSS .

- Usual practice (6) Wine bottle (6) Reflect about (4) 8 Not dangerous (8) 9 Possible (8)
- 13 Windmill dome (3) 16 German terror gang 17 First note (3)
- Government funds

schools system, provoked by a | 27 Separate grain (6) did (and hated) while waiting

26 Paithful (6)

- Scottish enemy (9) Gen Gordon oppo-nent (5)
- 4 Deep-pink (5) 5 Trust (4) 6 Anatomical bollow

14 Gust (4)

15 la same book (4) 10 Sugary (5) 11 (ce cream dessert (5) 12 Sins (5) 13 Natural connection

28 Annoyed (5) 21 Turn aside (5) 22 Afflictions (4) 23 Upper-class (4)

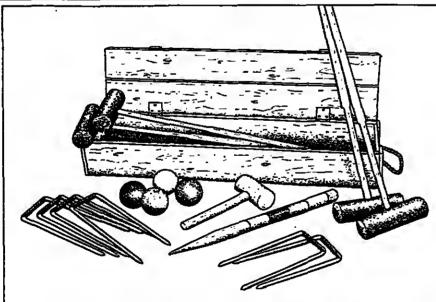
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SOLUTIONS TO NO 978

ACROSS: 1 Cliche 5 Dump 8 Nippy 9 Cambric 11 Xantippe 13 Rota 15 Extrajudicial 17 Slip 18 Rasputin 21 Signori 22 Beige 23 Orfe 24 Nobody

DOWN: 2 Lupin 3 Coy 4 Encapsulation 5 Dime 6 Marconi 7 In Excelsis 10 Challenger 12 Iran 14 Lisp 16 Trigger 19 Triad 20 Rose 22 Bob

THE TIMES CROQUET SET



The refined game of croquet offers a perfect way of spending those lazy summer evenings, he vever, don't let its slow pace belie the skill involved.

Cuitable for singles and pairs, the object of Octoquet is to be the first to get your balls through all the hoops in the correct order and direction, and then to hit them onto the peg. The principle of the game is to use the other balls to help you go through the hoops, in fact, by using the other balls a skillful player can go all the way round in a single turn.

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THE TIMES



The advantage of croquet is that unlike so I many other games it allows one to dress as formally or as informally as one pleases—a delightful way of spending an afternoon with

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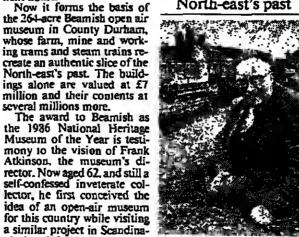
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Frank Atkinson was nine Slice of when he found the fossil of a tiny shell near his home in Barnsley. That discovery was life at enough to start bim on a lifetime of collecting. The items be has amassed since have grown somewhat, both **Beamish** in size and scope — at one time his collection was so vast it filled the entire headquarters

Award for the man who recreated the North-east's past



be pig-headed'

Another 12 years of political wrangling and financial uncerhouses were demolished on a site in Gateshead and rebuilt tainty passed, however, before at Beamish brick by brick, as work finally began on converting the former regional coal ported from Bishop Auckland, hoard headquarters at and the former Co-operative store from the pit village of The museum's success is Annfield Plain, near Consett. now evident. It employs 200

The street, its house interiors and packed shelves at the cattle were as much an ele-Co-op, all uncannily accurate in detail, daily revive memories for the elderly visitors and fascinate today's children. who live in more complicated

Victorian farm, an old drift Work on Beamish is not yet mine, miners' cottages, workcomplete, with a £1 million project under way to provide parking facilities for 1,000 cars ing trams and its own railway station and steam locomotives. But the latest and perand a new visitors' centre haps most popular being constructed from an development is the re-creation 18th-century stable block. of a town street from the 1920s. Mr Atkinson lives in the

former vicarage that dates back in parts to the 14th century. What does the award mean to him? "It may sound cliched, but

Marcel Berlins

writing, and as I had achieved

some success as a "serious"

writer on social themes with

The Blackboard Jungle, I took

na McBain for my 87th Pre-cinct books. But I don't regard

my McBain as less serious than my Evan Hunter." The Blackboard Jungle, his

first best-seller, was an angry indictment of the New York

McBain claims that he's a

happy man. "I'm doing exactly

what I want to do. I enjoy

writing enormously and I've never let myself get stale. I've

got a happy marriage (his second) and three sons (by his

first) of whom I'm proud. I've

got two lovely homes in Con-necticut and Florida. And

when I need some sunshine

can always come to England.

What more can a guy want?"

lifetime's work. It is immensely satisfying to stand on the high ground at Beamish, see the locomotives in steam, the trams moving along the town street and thousands of people enjoying themselves.

"I am a Yorkshireman by birth and I had to be pigheaded to achieve all this. In

it is the satisfying climax to a

the early days it almost folded before it started because of political differences between all the different councils." He believes it is important to preserve aspects of Northeast life before they disappear

altogether. For instance, he plans a purpose-built colliery spoil heap on the site because today's children have often never seen one, simply be-cause the heaps have been landscaped and grassed over for environmental reasons. The exhibits at Beamish are

a reminder of the spirit and the character that have en-abled the people of the North-east to endure hard times economically and still come through as a community. The museum is not

about preserving huildings and machinery, bowever. When Mr Atkinson heard that was the old Sun Inn, trans- a famous breed of local cattle. the Durham Short Horn, was in danger of dying out, be set about creating his own herd at Beamish, not to become a rare breed centre but because the ment of the region's bistory as-the coal-mines and the engineering works are.

As part of the award Mr Atkinson receives £2,000 as museum director to spend as he wishes. In the scale of things at Beamish it is but a small amount. He intends to put it towards the cost of publishing a book on the museum's large collection of

920s. village of Ovingham, 30 Peter Davenport
The six Georgian terrace minutes drive away, in a Otimes Newspapers Ltd. 1888

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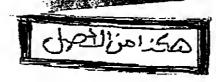
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هجذامن الاعلى

WEDNESDAY PAGE

To love, honour — and share

An increasing number of couples are

ivalist tundience

I want people to k

responsible for look

after the elderly at their own environmen

If governments trust

us more we could be

willing to share the household chores, but as Alison Miller

discovers, equality is nowhere near as

widespread as many would have us believe

ome people say that you can tell as much about a marriage by who-does-what as by any-thing either partner says. Domestic labour is part of the lottery of married life and a means by which many feelings are

The most recent figures from a 1981 survey by Market & Opinion Research International (MORI) on the division of domestic labour suggest that women are not exploiting a greater willingness among men to share the chores, and that it is not until retirement that any real measure of equality emerges.

It is a fact demonstrated in the 1986 edition of Social Trends, produced by the Central Statistical Office and published by Her Majesty's Stationery Office. Eleven per cent more women do the washing and ironing than need to; 16 per cent could have help with cooking the evening meal and 19 per

cent with the shopping.
Of married couples polled, 64 per cent say washing-up should be shared in the evening, 62 per cent are for sharing the shopping, and 58 per cent would like to share the organization of household money and bills.

Eighty-three per cent say that repairs of household equipment are carried out by men—and 79 per cent that they should be. Eighty-eight per cent of married women still do all the washing and ironing, 77 per cent cook the evening meal and 72 per

cent do all the cleaning.

The report says that "for each household task, the proportion of couples where the task is undertaken mainly by the woman is always higher than the people concerned think it should be ... one aspect not obvious from the table is the tendency for married men to overstate the extent to which they shared the housework."

A hundred years ago, divisioo of labour io the home was a question of whether the wife was mistress of the house or a housewife. The functions of the mistress, Mrs Beeton wrote, resemble those of the general of an arrange of a great army or the manager of a great

husiness concern".

The term housewife "seems more fittingly applied to those who personally conduct their domestic af-fairs than to others who govern with the assistance of a large staff of well-trained servants". Now the question is not so much which type of housekeeper you are, but what kind of relationship is shown by who does. what. The Times decided to contrast two generations of married couples in one family and then looked at how their ottitudes compared with the findings of the polisters.

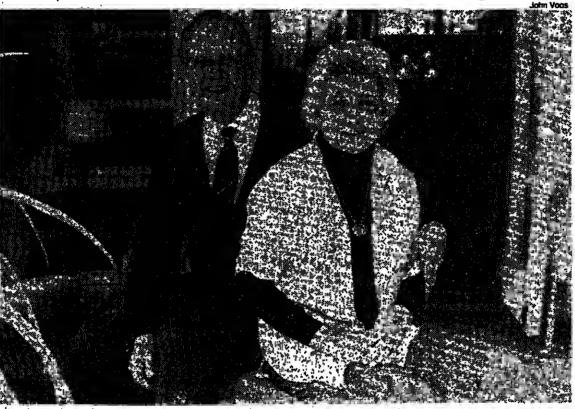
Bruce Aitken, aged 58, is the son of a former RAF officer. Educated at Sherborne, he won an exhibition to Cambridge where, he says, "unfortu-nately I met a girl at Girton and we got on all right". The girl, Anna, the daughter of a supplier to a supplier of a su moral philosophy. She is now

She says: "My mother was so insistent about brother and sister beiog equal that I had a fearfully expensive education - I got married at 24 and had four children by the time I was 32. It wasn't until I was 45 that I started getting a conscience and felt I had to do something about



Robert and Kathy Aitken: separate careers but joint responsibility at home

'He doesn't do the Hoovering or clean the bath, but he'll iron his shirt and we'll go to the launderette together'



Bruce and Anna Aitken: a case of the breadwinner male and the domestic wife

'Brucie does nothing about the house except Hoovering. He doesn't iron or wash up and certainly can't cook'

Anna - "born of the British Raj" settled into the expatriate life of gin-and-pink, house servants and ocal ayahs to look after the children. "I never did a thing, and I have never washed a floor." Wheo their eldest child was eight the family moved back to England so that they could get on with schooling. Bruce went into industry, winding up at the Department of Economic Affairs for four years.

"The thing gradually folded", he says, "hut fortunately I knew a stockbroker. It was 1971. At that time you were paid a very small salary and a huge bonus, which was all very well, but in 1974, when the market collapsed, I had four children to keep on £3,000 a year and no

He took np where he had left off, as a company secretary in the Far East, and joined a firm of chartered accountants which were subsequently taken over by Touche Ross. "I have ended up where my son Robert

now than he is and doing more work than he's ever done, but it doesn't worry me. The partners I have known for 20 years are now knocking at my door saying 'What's Robert doing? Can we ask him round to lunch?' and all this sort of rhubarb".

oday the couple live in a village near Dartford, Kent, with Anna's elderly father in a house at the end of the garden. She has trained as a nurse and works parttime in an ophthalmic ward at St Mary's Hospital, Sideup.
Their day starts with Anna's alarm

going off at 5.15am. "I get up, feed my quails, my doves, have a bath and finally wake up Brucie. I push him off to work — we have two cars so he takes his. I've never made breakfast for anyone in my life. Bruce has coffee from his tea-making machine. I've always believed in everyone looking after themselves.

began. I'm probably earning a lot less Brucie does nothing round the house except Hoovering — he doesn't fron, he doesn't wash and he certainly can't cook. I just couldn't do without Doris, our daily. She cleans the silver, does the windows, and the Hoovering when Brucie's not there. She makes the beds with me and she cleans up the dog's mess.

> "Bruce can't clean the bath and never hangs anything out. He doesn't feed the quails. Doris and I spend our time picking things up after him. When he's having a male bridge four, I do all their sandwiches before I go off to work and this is where it is so unfair - having to put his beer out. But when I give barbecue parties for the staff on my ward, Bruce is wonderful and everyone adores him, so it does balance out. The truth is 1'd collapse completely without Doris."

Bruce says: "The first thing we bought when we came back from Malaya wasn't a bed hut a dishwasher. A lot of people in this country

would never think that was the main priority, but it was and we've had one ever since. I do all the loading and unloading and filling it with powder - in other words I do all the

powder - in other words I do all the washing-up. I can make boiled eggs and poached eggs. I do all the heavy stuff - things where she says 'I'll leave thot to you'.

"I do all the gardening, not only for me but for her father who lives next door. I've had to huid her five ponds, and what does she do but buy 100 fish which have beeo breakfast for the heron. I walk the dogs. And I'll lay the table for a dinner party, clear away, do the coffee — and all

the washing-up."
Robert Aitken, their second child, is 30 and riding the "hig bang" io the City. He lives with Kathy, whom he married eight months ago, in a basement flat in Pimlico. Educated at Tonbridge, Kent, Robert did his foundation course in accountancy at the City of London Polytechnic before training at Touche Ross, where he met Kathy, who had read agricultural botany at Reading.

After secondment to a firm of stockbrokers, he joined Henderson Crosthwaite. After 18 months they asked me to stay and last year 1 became a partner. Now we're being aken over hy Guinness Mahon, the merchant bankers. In the old days, having become a partner would have been the end of the story. Now we're going into a corporate structure and heaven knows where it will end up. Ultimately, the ambitious ones will aim for chairmanship of the whole Guinness Peat Group."

athy. 28, who did accountancy after her botany, is a treasury analyst at a firm of market researchers io the pharmaceutical industry. They sleep with separate alarm clocks. Robert says: "I get up early to join a partner on the drive to work. Kathy gets up later and takes the Tube. We don't have hreakfast hut quite often we'll ring each other in the day to see who is getting the food, We share the cooking — she'll do two meals and I'll do two. We

wash up together next day."

Kathy says: "Usually we eat out or have a take-away. Sometimes 1' shop late round the corner on the way home. We have two cars hut neither of us uses them in the weel Since we married, money hasn' been tight. Robert pays our joint mortgage. I plan holidays and do anything mundane. He'll ring me up at work and get me to see that the central heating is fixed. He doesn't do the Hoovering, or clean the bath out, but he'll iron his shirt and we'l go to the launderette together." They don't have a joint bank account an

they share the domestic hills.

Although the lifestyles in two
generations of the same family are different, all are agreed that it should be the woman who looks after the family discipline should be shared equally, as should gardening and paying the hills.

Where Bruce and Anna agree that washing, ironing, cleaning and shopping should be done hy Anna, the younger Aitkens say they should be shared equally, as should household repairs, which the parents say is Bruce's joh.

Anna believes that the evening meal should be her responsibility and so, too, should domestic finance Her husband, son and daughter-inlaw all say they should be shared. Only Kathy says that she should do the cleaning.
All of which tends to suggest tha

young couples without children are disposed to help each other in many ways - and that older working couples find it easier to hold on to old habits than to let them go. The vast majority of all people polled by MORI and the Central Statistical Office are still stuck with stereotype marriages — and presumably with children — where the man is the main breadwinner and the wife looks after the home.

Times Newspapers Ltd., 1986

Killing off pride and perfection

casting doom and shipwreck on maternity homes. Every time I have a baby they seem to close the hospital down. The first time was in London, in 1982; I gave birth at a splendid little institution called the British Hospital for Mothers and Babies, in Woolwich.

It was quite famous, in its day; for 77 years midwives trained there and moved on to hospitals all over the country and the world, notably to the Missions. I have yet to meet any group of middle-aged midwives among whom the name of the good old British did not raise an affectionate It was, admittedly, o worn

and battered sort of place: after the hirth I was hundled into o wheelchair, baby in arms, and covered in o mackintosh to be pushed across an open drive to the post-natal "House of the Star". Primitive, they say, opologetically; hot the midwife and the porter who took us on that dawn ride through the rain were infi-nitely solicitous of me and my new son, and a glimpse of the warm, flowery little chapel as we howled past it was worth any amount of new paint and designer-tiling in o modern hospital.

We mothers loved the British; we wrote our bahies' names in its ancient Birthday Book and paid our subscriptions with pride; we were grateful for its smallness and intimacy and for the sense of seven decades' dedication to

But they closed the British all the same. Statistics, slide-rule predictions and centralist theories converged upon it, and since July 1984 there have been no babies in the wards and no flowers in the chapel.

And then I had a bahy here, in Suffolk. She was born in the amiable but hurried atmosphere of the huge maternity block in Ipswich, and moved after a day to a delightful place called the Phyllis Memorial Maternity Home. It serves the long, straggling coastal strip, enabling post-natal mothers to be visited more easily by their families in this rural area.

Infinitely reassuring old-fashioned nursing

It was founded in 1929 by a a danghter who died in childhirth. The NHS took it over. and has run it for half a century as a superb maternity home, doing fewer and fewer deliveries but concentrating on the vital and underrated work of getting oew mothers happy and fit to go home after their week's rest.

At the Phyllis, as at the old British, mothers and babies are never rushed or forced into routines, never have to be ignored in favour of acute cases at the other end of the block; they are glowingly important, cared for and remembered long afterwards by

They come back and run fetes, and clah together to buy new chairs for the rest room. I used to walk out into the small rose-garden io my nightdress, still dazed from shortage of sleep, and find solace in the early blooms growing on the rose-tree which commemorated Sister

FIRST PERSON

Libby Purves

Peck's 25 years in the hospital. Sister Peck herself would be indoors, whisking around, creating comfort and security. There are several long-service records at the Phyllis; girl hahies who were first breastfed under careful guidance from a young midwife now turn op with their owo bahies to learn the same lesson. Infinitely reassuring old-fashioned nursing is given day and night; relaxed, watchful, utterly dedicated.

And small-scale. So, naturally, the Phyllis is now for the chop. Any day now we expect the health authority to dismiss the protests and name the last day. Rural GPs plead that their patients need to be closer to home than Ipswich; mothers point out that nobody has ever produced statistics on the further progress of Phyllis families — it could well be that they have fewer problems, and end up costing the NHS less in tranquilizers NHS less in tranquillizers and GP visits. Nobody bothers to tot up the cost-saving of hreast-fed babies' healthier infoncies, either.



But the argument rarely used, because it would not even be understood by government departmeots, is that such places have souls. And that once you kill off a beloved old community-based institution, you will never get it back: geocrations of loyalty and dedication and patient perfectionism will be dissipated and wasted. Ironically, so will the spirit of economy and careful use of resources that goes with high morale and traditional values.

It seems odd, sometimes, that a Government which breaches excelleoce : housekeeping and hard work. should not be able to see when the embodiment of all these virtues is staring it right io the face. They should be sending study groups in to find out why these places are so good; not closing them down.

We all have oar car stickers saying "Fight for the Phyllis", but we don't have much hope. Not really. Centralization, rationalization, a health service that looks wonderful on paper, is what we are going to get. We have seen it where husiness administrators have reploced awesome matrons; we see it when huge hospitals replace local ones. The people in the system will go on doing their best, as individuals; but unsupported hy the intaogible strengths of numo-

sphere and traditioo of institutional people. O brave new world.

Times Newspapers Ltd, 1986

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the baby Suzuki Alto. Just how good are Britain's top five best-selling cars? We take a close look and give readers' views. Lots more, including a full report on the Canadian Grand Prix.

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Rattled by rail

If they were ever to ask me to do Body Language at O-level, I used to think I'd stand a pretty good chance. All that husiness about how to take up positioo at a drinks party and observe who's actually yawning hored with whom, who's rightened of whom, and who likes whom.

I'm even pretty good at spotting shoplifiers in our ocal supermarket. Now and again you can see someone whose body movements are out of synchronization with the rest of the hypnotized shufflers. Jerky little gestures. furtive eye shifting, and (a dead giveaway, this one) slowly moving backwards out of the in-door with laden trolley.

A long train journey is an excellent time for doing body language revision. Even if you can't stare at people directly, you can always observe them reflected in the window.

I was standing at Crewc station the other day with several million other people, waiting for the slow stopping train from Dundee to Poole. We surged forward when the train halted. Too many bored faces gazed out: wonderful body language material, but hopeless for finding a decent spare seat. A quick sprint down the aisle and I couldn't believe it - a forward-facing. window seat spare. And the next seat to it.

Throwing myself in I rapidly established territorial rights with the punk youth opposite. The train drew away and we

were soon among the restful scenery of green fields.

But it was not restful for long. Down the corridor strode a fellow in his late 30s, well dressed, with purposeful bearing. There were still sever-ol aisle seats vacant, yet without a second's hesitation, he banged himself down next

The jolt startled both me and the punk. The newcomer proved to be a most disturbing fellow traveller. There was oo armrest between us and I couldn't believe how insensitive the man could be.

The man sat too large and too close for comfort. Was he a conman trailing women travelling on their own? Would be wait until I got off at Didcot and follow me through the fields to Wantage? There was no denying that he was radiating a set of very strong

emotions. At Oxford he suddenly stood up. Reaching over my head to the luggage rack he pulled down a mackintosh, umbrella and briefcase.

His mackintosh, umhrella and hriefcase. For 120-odd miles I had been too husy misinterpreting his body signals to notice that I was sitting in his seat. Ah, but where was he when I boarded at Crewe? Could such a restrained individual have been performing that most irregular of acts while the train was staoding at

Vivien Tomlinson

the station?



What makes some women chaase to become nuns? This month ELLE examines the Abbey hobit.

What's it like to wark with Woody Allen? Barbara Hershey talks about her best role bar none in "Hannah ond her sisters."

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THE TIMES DIARY

Carlisle's crusade

As undaunted as he is outspoken. Tory MP John Carlisle will make another attempt in November to address Oxford university students on a matter close to his heart - freedom of speech. Earlier this year he was prevented from speaking at Oriel College by students who did not share his views on the maintenance of trade and sporting links with South Africa, It will be interesting to observe how he fares next time round, as the Education Bill now going through Parliament should be enacted by the end of the present parliamentary session in October. If Tory backbenchers have their way, the new legislation will reinforce the rights of MPs to visit campuses on speaking engagements, and emphasize the duties of vice-chancellors to strengthen security on such occa-

Renumbered

When Brighton's Grand Hotel reopens for business in August the room in which the IRA bomb exploded during the 1984 Tory conference will be deemed not to exist. After spending some £12 million on rebuilding the dozen or so destroyed rooms and refurbishing the rest of the building. Room 629 has been renumbered. The hotel says this is because the structure of the building has changed so that there are now fewer rooms. Perhaps management just fears guests would be superstitious about sleeping in a room with such tragic associations? Incidentally, the suite Mrs Thatcher stayed in has now been named the "Presidential Suite". Surely "Premier" would bave more appropriate?

Last post

I can safely predict that the Tories will be unscated at the coming byelection in the Sudell ward of Sefton District Council, Merseyside, Indeed, they won't even be taking part. The Conservative nomination papers were among the two million letters held up during the recent postal strike. consequently missing the closing date for registration. Labour and the SDP cannily made their deliveries by hand. Does this make them strike-breakers?

 Overbeard in the public gallery of the Commons yesterday - an American tourist asking one of the usbers: " Can you please tell me where Bob Geldof sits?"

Treasure hunt

Genealogist Hugh Peskett is being besieged by letters and calls from people claiming to be the rightful heir to Texas oilman Pelham Humphries' £1.3 billion oil fortune. Some correspondents, however, not knowing Peskett's name, merely address their envelopes: The Genealogist, Winchester, Hampshire". They get there in the end, I am told, but not before the post office has dutifully delivered them to the nearest hospital.

Labelled

Male guests perspiring in the heat at the Think British Awards ceremony at the Waldorf yesterday were firmly told by director Margaret Charrington that they could remove their jackets only if they were British-made. Fifty, about half, sat shame-faced and sweltering.

Ad Libby

Debaung the Education Bill the other day. Derek Fatchett, Labour MP for Leeds Central, attempted an allusion to the Federation of Conservative Students' notorious handbook on how to disrupt student union conferences. The book is called, in homage to Watergate. The Gordon Liddy Guide. According to Hansard Fatchett refers to "the guide produced by Gordon Libby, another member of the Fed-

Honest toil

Yesterday I referred to the diligence of the cleaning ladies in the House of Commons. Well, they have been at it again, but this time with a laudable measure of discretion. One evening recently, in the office of Hansord's assistant editor Peter Walker (unrelated to his namesake). they tidied away an oil pump from his motor bike, but laid not a finger on a half-drunk bottle of champagne. I applaud their values.

Hippy kippery

Students at Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, have invited the displaced hippy convoy to stay. Indeed, such is the generosity of youth that in the junior common room debate the original motion from the leftwing caucus, which would have allowed the hippies to pitch their tents in the quad, was amended so that students would vacate their own rooms if necessary. The overwhelming vote in favour upholds the college's new-found desire for sexual equality (it began admitting men only in 1978) by asking the convoy to ensure an equal number of men and women. Duncan Stewart, the college principal, assures me he is not "shaking in his shoes". But student president Philip Hollobone admits he is slightly concerned that what was intended as a jape could backfire and tarnish the university's image. What still

further?

Jobs: no need for gloom

Frustrated by their ignorance of employment trends, the Occupa-Patrick Minford takes issue with a survey lions Study Group, a group of industrialists led by Sir Austin on employment trends for failing to Bide, has just brought out a survey of what the labour market pay sufficient attention to market forces

could look like in 1990. The authors, Amin Rajman and Richard Pearson, have gone about for the economy. The employers intervewed were told: "Assume 2 their task thoroughly, polling and to 3 per cent growth in the interviewing employers of more than half the nation's workforce. economy", but were told nothing about wages and prices. Yet, for example, the trend towards partand producing a picture of change, both in total and in structure. time female labour owes a lot to its The result for the total is depressing it will fall by about 125,000. As for structure, employcheapness relative to full-time male labour. And as for the overall economy, 2 to 3 per cent growth is ment in service industries will simply an ad hoc figure, but it is

expand, in manufacturing and agriculture will contract. Among

occupations, opportunities for the

professions, part-time service sup-

port staff and production tech-

nologists will expand, while those

for managers, operatives, special-

ized production craftsmen and

full-time service staff will con-

ground in its assessment of chang-

ing structures. Much of this

change is by now a matter of both

common observation and com-

mon sense. Changing technology is creating a need for versaule

people who can work with computers - a need that cannot.

or only very expensively, be filled

by automation. The expansion of services requires flexible and

cheap part-time labour. Unskilled

labour is in decline, as is labour

with specialized skills made value-

less by new technology. The weaknesses of the survey lie in its

neglect of the price mechanism

and its lack of any overall forecast

It London had not had a green belt

for the past 30 years there would

have been property development without a break from Henley to

Southend and from Tonbridge to

Luton, Look at the maps in any

Home Counties planning office

and you will see that thousands of

applications for development

have been turned down because

they were in the green belt. The

same is true of other big urban

former Environment Secretary, Kenneth Baker, "has been one of

the best developments of the

planning system this century. It's

very much an English thing, and it has stopped the sprawl of

London".
Stopping urban sprawl, which

wastes space and swallows up countryside, has always been its

main purpose. It obviously takes

longer to get anywhere in a

sprawling city; the roads, sewers

and other service lines have to be

longer and therefore more costly.

Businesses want to be at the very centre; this pushes up land values

to the point where smaller enter-prises, which add so much to the

vitality and colour of cities, find it

Protection of the countryside

was another declared purpose of

green belts when, in 1955, the

government first asked the county planning authorities to define

them. An "appreciable rural zone"

should exist round the built-up

areas, read the rubric; apart from

protecting agriculture, green belts

have helped to preserve hundreds

of miles of footpaths, attractive

picnic spots, wildlife and enor-

The London green belt, which

began with nearly 1,200 square

miles in the late 1950s, now has an

area of nearly 2,200 square miles,

as the result of large extensions in

But the point that is too seldom

made about green belts is that to

make real sense they have to be

part of an overall development

strategy for the whole of their

urban region. If you prevent

development in green belts then

There are three options: (1)

cram all development into exist-

ing built-up areas; (2) make

development leapfrog the green

belt and go to existing towns and

villages in the surrounding re-

gions: or (3) allocate new green-

The scope for the first of these

varies but, on the whole, people in this country don't like living at

high densities. If you count the

field sites.

you have to allow it elsewhere.

the late 1960s and early '70s.

mous recreation areas.

hard to survive.

The green belt, according to the

areas.

The survey is on its strongest

crucial to the assessment of the overall employment trend. In effect, what we have is an extrapolation of current trends. The trouble is that there is a serious downward bias of the total trend while employment is currently growing by about 275,000 a year. Employment will have to fall by 400,000, not 125,000, for the survey to be right.

How much, then, do we learn about the overall employment prospects? Nothing much at all. The forecasts of employers are no more valuable than the assumptions on which they make them. Employers are notoriously bad at thinking about hypothetical changes in prices or the state of the economy

It is clear that we bave, in any forecast based on current policies, a problem of employment trends; even if employment continues to grow at 250,000 a year, unemployment will fall only very slowly and long-term unemployment among unskilled workers will probably

latent demand for houses of

people now living in high-density

flats that they do not like, and add

the demand from the general

increase in households and people

wanting to move from older

property, you have a total demand

that cannot be met in the existing

conurbations, even if some of the

derelict land is built on. In the

words of Sir Ebenezer Howard,

founding father of the garden city

movement and modern inventor

of green belts, "Where will the

people go?"

The trouble with the second option is that further development

of existing towns and villages

beyond the green belt recreates on

a smaller scale the same problem

that the green belt is designed to

solve for the conurbation itself.

Throughout the 1960s and '70s

scores of market towns had large

spec-built estates tacked on to

their edges. This often meant a

supermarket where the old moot

hall used to be, a multi-storey car

park on the allotments, and a town

centre by-pass through the old

rise. The survey shows that employers share this generally gloomy vision, not suprisingly considering the assumptions they have been fed

The interesting questions, though, are why these trends exist. and what policy changes could improve them. The survey virtuously but vacuously abstains from direct comment, proclaiming itself only as fact-finding. My own views are that the labour market, and the related housing market, have been ossified by government intervention. Wages of unskilled workers, which badly need to fall as some 80 per cent of the unemployed are such people, do not and cannot fall because social benefits are paid for unemploy-ment instead of for (low paid)

In addition, because of the Rent Act, such workers have no incentive to move from areas of high unemployment to more prosperous areas. Important improvements have been made (for example, trades union reform and the restructuring of national insurance contributions) but the problems manifestly remain. But there is still time to make important and rapid improvements. The future not be as gloomy as the survey seems to suggests

If this or any future government

could be convinced of the need to deregulate the labour and housing

churchyard. Most of the small and

medium-sized towns within com-

muter distance of our major cities

have already had more peripheral

development than is good for

them and the structure plans of the

country planning authorities pro-

free-standing greenfield sites, is of

course the new towns option. Almost 2.5 million people now

live in them and they are a classic

example of public sector invest-

ment stimulating private sector industry of all kinds. But we no

longer have a new towns' pro-

gramme. The government has wound up all but a handful of the

new town development corpora-

tions, an act of folly given their

wide-ranging ability to create jobs

and provide homes. The new

towns have never been a threat to

the inner city areas. Only about 10

per cent of the outward movement

in the last 30 years has gone to the new towns and most of their

industry has either been expan-

population from our big cities

The third option, of building on

vide for even more.

David Hall urges a comprehensive strategy

for new housing and development

Reconciling

green belt and greenfield

beneath the plausible guise of impartial fact-finding worn by this survey there lurks the old Adam of planning and price-less economics. Our past mistakes should lead us to prefer Adam Smith - and a return to a properly functioning

a political process.

markets, the trend would alter.

possibly quite rapidly. Unskilled workers would become employed in lower-paid jobs: they would

also retrain in much larger num-

bers because the incentive would be greater; they would migrate from north 10 south; and there

would be higher growth as they were reabsorbed into the produc-

A last point: do I detect in the survey the old demand for a "national effort" to train more engineers and others in "desirable" skills? I hope not.

Governments that have gone in for this sort of manpower planning

have fallen flat on their faces as

trends unexpectedly changed. Ao example is that of engineers,

themselves where the contraction

of manufacturing has substantially reduced demand for their skills.

independent private companies

and educational institutions. They

have better information than the government because of their grass-

roots position; they can respond faster and more flexibly; and if

they get it wrong they can withdraw quickly, unprotected by

In sum, I fear that hidden

Let these decisions be taken by

tive economy.

marketplace The author is professor of economics at the University of Liverpool. UK Employment Trends to 1990, compiled by Sussex University's Institute of Manpower Studies.

sector new towns. The latest is at Tillingham Hall, between Basildon and Upminster in Essex, which is now the subject of a public inquiry. This scheme is intended by the developers, Consortium Developments LId (CDL) to be the first in a series of (CDL), to be the first in a series of Greater London.

But all Ibese schemes will add only a maximum of 40,000 houses, whereas even the lowest official estimates show that 400,000 will be needed in the South East outside Greater London in the year 2000. That does not take into account the effects of the Channel Tunnel and the expansion of Stansted airport.

For one reason or another all three options have their drawbacks and their advantages. The important question, therefore, is which option should be adopted but how much of each option, and in what way, and bow we can find out the right mix for each. This brings us back to regional planning. Yes, our inner city areas must be regenerated. and this requires more political will and money than we have seen so far. Yes, we must accept that more development should go to existing towns beyond green belts. And, yes, we shall need to build some new settlements on green-

field sites. There are no easy answers. Every region in England and Wales (they do things better in Scotland) is long overdue for an up-to-date, well researched planning strategy of the kind produced for the South East in 1970 (which has been progressively diluted ever since) and the North West in 1974. A review of green belts should be a part of those strategies and no Tillingham Hall schemes or any other changes in green belt allocations should be contemplated until those strategies are prepared and approved. Until they are, the name of the game will be ad hoccery and every developer with an option to buy green belt land will claim that his bit should be developed as a special case.

The outhor is director of the Town and Country Planning Associ-

cally, it worked during the hijack

itself because Italian contacts with

Syria are seen to have closed

Tartus to the hijackers and, at the

end. Italian promptings persuaded Arafat to make a contribution to

Abu Abbas says there was oo intention of hijacking the ship.

The four men were going to the Israeli port of Ashdod – on the

Achille Lauro itinerary - to carry

the decision to surrender.

sion of existing firms, companies coming in from abroad, or brand new businesses flourishing from

small beginnings.

In the absence of any govern-ment initiatives of this kind it is the private sector that is having to respond, especially in the South East, where there has been a rash of applications for small private country towns around

more than 100,000 a year.

of achievement in science subjects

Ian Bradley

Morals making the man

Is the government's determina-tion to have morality taught in schools compatible with the maintenance of a free society, let alone feasible io the pluralistic and multi-cultural atmosphere of Britain in the 1980s?

The last-minute amendment to

the Education Bill, prescribing that teachers responsible for sex education classes should "encourage pupils to have due regard to moral considerations and the value of family life", bas been widely criticized by liberals as a reactionary move against a more tolerant society dating from the permissive" Sixties.
The fact is that, in many

respects, the permissive society has been profoundly illiberal. Far from bringing freedom to young people, it has often made them slaves of powerful commercial interests and created a new conformity to peer group pressure just as stifling and inimical to individual expression as stern Victorian dictates. Liberty is not the same as life. Rather it is the exercise of free and independent moral choice, guided by individual conscience and reason, informed by the received wisdom of the ages and operating in a framework of order and stability which provides the conditions for its growth and ensures that one person's freedom will not be another's misery. The family can be one of the main providers of that stability, though not the only one.

So there is nothing intrinsically illiberal in the Education Bill's amendment. The progressive withdrawal of moral guidance from the young over the past 20 years or so has tended to weaken rather than strengthen their capacity for self-development and their true freedom. It has not created a more caring and tolerant society. Instead of learning the altruistic values of mutual co-operation, as was hoped, children are increasingly being brought up with a selfish, "me too" attitude - encouraged by the media and, also, by aspects of this government's

policy. Indeed, if the government really wants to improve the moral climate and strengthen family life it must show that it is not just on the side of profiteers and commercial interests. The recent attempt to legalize Sunday trading partly suggested no great regard for Christian morality or for the family lives of those who would have had to work on a day

traditionally spent at bome. But limited though it is, the government's initiative should be welcomed as at least showing official awareness of a desperate social problem. We are now approaching the point where 50 per cent of all children in Britain will experience lone parent status for five years of their childbood. fold over the last 50 years and the number of teenage pregnancies is

The disruptions to children's lives that these figures represent is having a devastating effect on academic performance, quite apart from that to their emotions and expectations. A recent study

found that family disturbances were 20 times more significant than any other variable in affect-ing results. Yet schools have hardly begue to put the subject of personal relationships and preparation for family life on the curriculum. A recent survey found that no local education authority bad a policy on education for parenthood. Where the subject was taught it had low status and was largely confined to classes of low-ability girls.

There are at last signs that the subject is beginning to be taken seriously in both maintained and independent schools. A conference at Leicester University in April brought together teachers, psychologists and representatives of the Marriage Guidance Coun-cil It was held on the initiative of Oundle School, which has appointed a research officer in this field in a joint venture with the Marriage Research Centre, I my-self have been involved over the last year in setting up and running a pilot scheme at Cranleigh School
in Surrey in which, under the title
"The Way We Live", small groups
of sixth formers have met every week under the guidance of teachers to discuss topics ranging from friendsbip and marriage to coping with illness and bereavement.

Accepting the need for more education in this area is one thing; actually putting it into practice is more difficult. Many teachers are understandably rejuctant to take a moral stance, or to talk about their own relationships. There may well be a strong case for bringing in outsiders who are not seen by pupils as representing authority. More use could also be made in schools of trained counsellors.

Then there is the fundamental problem of how far teaching about relationships and behaviour should be prescripted. The impetus here may well come from the young who on the whole want much clearer guidance and greater direction than their teachers — many of whom were themselves schooled in the Sixties - are often prepared to give. Inculcating a sense of respect for other people's points of view is vital, and that includes the girl who says "no" just as much as the committed feminist or the couple who choose

to live together outside marriage.

And while it is right to stress the strengths and responsibilities of family life, it is very important that it is not presented as the be all and end all of existence, with those who choose not to marry or not to have children being regarded as deviant or abnormal.

The government is right in wanting to see moral considerations taught and thought about in school, but wrong in suggesting that the proper place for such teaching and discussion is in sex education classes. It would be subject which encompasses the emotional and spiritual preparation that is necessary for coping with adult life. Learning to function as an independent moral being, making choices in an informed way, is a vital part of that process of developing the whole personality which lies at the heart of liberal education.

moreover . . . Miles Kington

Honourable tea break ceremony

People who dn very unusual jobs indeed (Nn 28: An Englishman who has opened n factory in Jupan).

lt is common enough to bear of Japanese companies setting up factories here in Britain, so it is all the more welcome to come across someone who has done the op-posite. That is exactly what 37year-old Brian Duggle did when, in 1984, he became general man-ager of MacPrestile's factory in northern Japan. where they make compact floor-tile accessories.

By so doing MacPrestile created 600 jobs for Japanese workers. But wasn't that a strange thing to do wbeo so many people in Britain are unemployed and so few in Japan are jobless?
"Yes". Brian admits. "Oo the

face of it, it's quite loony. But we wanted to prove that our floor-tile operation could be extended overseas, using tried and proven British methods. I think now we have proved that." And how bave the Japanese

taken to British working methods? "They were very suspicious at first. They didn't like starting the day without communal exercises, for one thing — in fact, they even got to work early to organize voluntary physical drill them-selves. We had 10 come down pretty hard on that, I can tell you.

Then again, they were very surprised when we lurned down

the one-union, no-strike agree-ment that they offered us. We had to insist oo dealing with as many unions as we could, introducing areas of future conflict, wage differentials, and so on. "It was a bloody hard battle. They didn't have enough unions, for a start, so we had to form one

or two. And I sometimes got the impression that they were actually mentally incapable of grasping concepts like demarcation and inter-union rivalry. They just couldn't adapt to our way of

thinking."
Six hundred jobs is a lot for one factory to provide. Did he put this down to the success of their

"Not especially. Again, I put it down more to our working methods. The Japanese keep telling me that they could run the factory with 60 people, so I have to tell them: 'Look, you're doing thiogs the British way now, sunshine!

Anyway, with 60 people I doubt
we could run the cricket and
football teams."

The Japanese play cricket?

"Oh, yes. Well, only at our factory. But our in-factory league is highly successful, as are the darts tournament, leek contest, pigeon-racing and so on. After initial resistance, our workers have taken to all this like a duck to water, and if you stroll round the plant you can see them everywhere, chatting about the coming weekend's activities as they pop bebind a crate for a quick fag. Of course, they go pretty quiet as I approach, but I imagine that's what they're talking about."

Why do they go so quiet?
"Because they hate me, of course. I'm management. They ve got the good old Us versus Them approach. Finally." And how is the product doing in Japan?

"Not well". Brian admits. "We didn't do our initial research as well as we could bave, so we didn't realize that the Japanese aren't actually forerested in compact floor-tiles or their accessories, and what little they buy they can get cheap from Korea. But we export a lot, to Britaio. Of course, it makes it expeosive, but I like to think it's a typically British solution to the

What do bis Japanese workers think about the situation?
"I've no idea. Once you start consulting your workers, you're on the slippery slope down to well, I hate to think where. And it doesn't do to get too close to people. When we close this factory down suddenly, as we shall almost certainly heve to soon, I won't have that personal wrench that real involvement would have meant. Good Lord, is that the time? I'm due on the golf course at three, Must dash,"

THE LONDON PARIS - KURICH - IMPSERFICK - VENICE -

The Achille Lauro sails into court

Today sees the start of the trial, in Genoa, of the men accused of hijacking the Achille Lauro cruise liner last October.

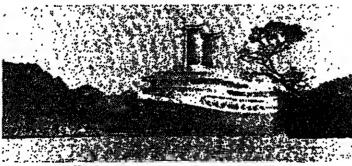
The hijack was one of a series of cycnts which annulled Italian efforts to find a basis for negotiation on the Palestinian problem. It was preceded by the Israeli bombing of the PLO headquarters io Tunisia and followed by the American bombing of Tripoli and Benghazi. Leon Klinghoffer, a crippled

American Jewish passenger who was murdered during the hijakek, became, in transatlantic opinion, the archetypal American victim, caught between Arab terrorism and the European predilection for compromise. One result of the hijacking was the greatest crisis of understanding for many years between the US and Europe. particularly lialy.

The Genoa trial is unlikely to

produce any great surprises. The tialian judicial inquiry into the hijacking covered the ground in detail and, on the whole, convincingly. The 115-page report calls for 14 men to stand trial, of whom three are in custody and a fourth is free but due to appear at the hearings. A fifth was found to be aged only 17 at the time of the hijacking he is to be tried by a iuvenile court.

The principal accused is Abu Abbas, the Syrian-born head of the Palestinian Liberation Front He will be tried in his absence because the Italian authorities freed him PHS | immediately after the hijack. At



Achille Lauro: the cruise that ended in crisis that time it was felt that there was insufficient evidence to arrest him. despite US insistence that he

be held pending extradition. The Italian report - which identifies him with 24 aliases as well as his own name - charges him not only with planning the hijack but with controlling it throughout up to and including the final decision that caused the hijackers to surrender to the Egyptian authorities.

The hijack began in the early afternoon of October 7, and ended more than 48 hours later. While the ship was in the hands of the hijackers, it headed for the Syrian port of Tartus, was refused per-mission to enter, then returned to Egypt, where the hijackers surrendered. In the period of confusion following Syria's rejection of the ship. Klinghoffer was murdered and his body thrown into the sea.

One member of the crew was injured and all the passengers were subjected to threats and extreme

out an attack. But in Egyptian waters they were discovered by a member of the crew as they checked their arms and had to take discomfort. There are indications over the ship or risk arrest. that the hijackers took drugs. The sting in the tail came after the surrender. The four hijackers. The judicial inquiry arrived at the conclusion that the hijackers' motivation was political. It said

the object was to take the Achille Lauro to Syria and there exchange the passengers for 50 Palestinians held by the Israelis. This would have proved to the world that the militant methods of Abu Abbas were more effective than the moderation of Yassir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, of which the Front was theoretically a part. At that time Italian diplomacy, backed by the EEC, was trying to put together an understanding between King Husain of Jordan and Arafai on who would represent Palestinian

interests at talks with Israel. The Israeli attack on the PLO headquarters in Tunisia had already damaged this idea and the Achille Lauro hijack sealed the fale of a diplomatic move which never showed much likelihood of success. Nevertheless, and ironi-Georgian terrace minutes drive away. In a DTimes Newspapers Ltd. 1986

Abu Abbas and a sixth man were put on an Egyptian civil aircraft to be flown to Tunisia. The aircraft was intercepted by American fighters and forced to land at the Nato base at Sigonella in Sicily. Documents attached to the report provide a graphic account of how

American officers at the base showed every intention of taking over the group so that they could be tried in American courts. They were stopped by a show of strength by the Italian carabinieri. One minor mystery dealt with in an intelligence document annexed to the report is how the Americans knew the route of the Egyptian aircraft. The answer, according to this document. "can be only one". and the person indicated is Field Marshal Abu Ghazal, the Egyptian

has been denied in Cairo.

defence minister. The allegation Peter Nichols | product?

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Section 1 Section 1986

THEITIMES 1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

THE POLICE STATE ADVANCES

When the South African Deputy Information Minister, Mr Louis Nel, was seeking an example of the kind of press bias that his government's new censorship regulations are supposedly intended to curb, he claimed that foreign journal-

ists had not sufficiently distinguished in their reporting between blacks shot by the police and blacks killed by other blacks. Let us suppose, for the sake of argument, that this interesting criticism was iust. What conclusions would flow from it?

The sceptic might observe that, if censorship is being imposed to remedy such a complaint, then it will inevitably prove to be selfdefeating. Once reporters are forbidden to report rioting and unrest, then they will be forbidden ipso facto to report the circumstances of the deaths m such rioting. In the absence of such independent information, all deaths - not merely some - will be then attributed directly to police repression by a world opinion which has not found the statements of South African Ministers upon the deaths of black people at police hands to be invariably reliable.

The sceptic will finally wonder if there are not darker motives behind the Minister's argument. Perhaps the South African police wish to be able to shoot black people away from the embarrassing glare of media publicity that reporters bring in their train. Or maybe they fear that the presence of reporters would reveal something even more embarrassing to a South African police force. than a few deaths of people on their way to a funeral namely, that they are not able to suppress continual rioting even when granted emergency powers and freedom from

press attention. In short, the arguments used to justify the censorship regulations do not soothe any. of the fears expressed by either. journalists or the general public. They actually serve to create new anxieties. The mildest curbs could hardly be justified by such feeble argumentation — and these particular regulations are extreme in the extreme. There has been imposed a ban on all first-hand reporting of unrest or police and army activity without the prior permission

Two months after the

American air raid on his

capital, Colonel Gadaffi of

trouble. He failed to appear at

a rally last week, instead

television monologue which

was not even live. He is said to

be under medical treatment -

it was not doing him very

much good. So what is going

The answer to that could

still be — nothing. Gadaffi has

disappeared and reappeared

before thereafter continuing

with his highly individual style

of government as if nothing

had happened. In a country

which hardly believes in free-

dom of information, journal-

ists and diplomats can only

speculate and this time as

before, they might just bave

The length of his political

convalescence since the raid

and the evidence that can now

be accumulated, suggests bow-

ever that for once they may well have got it right. What-

ever the nature of his com-

plaint or the imminence of his

demise, Gadaffi is facing prob-

lems which in a different kind

of system might at least have

lost him the next election.

got it wrong.

marking the anniversary of his of the international collapse in

accession to power with a prices. Now he has been

and on television it looked as if about 16 per cent of which

Libva is reported to be in deep

of the authorities. Without publicity about it are supthat permission, the news media are prohibited from disseminating, within or outside South Africa, any news or comment concerning any action taken by the security forces to protect the safety of the public, maintain public order or terminate the state of emergency,

Such a wide-ranging prohibition, if faithfully observed, would render all reporting from South Africa absurd. Newspapers could report cattle-shows, economic statistics, company accounts, even beauty contests - all the incidents and apparatus of normal everyday life when the world knew that a state and society was being shaken to its foundations. The eerie surrealist picture created by such censored reports would be paradoxically more damaging to the Botha regime than even the reports of the riots and repression have been - for it would convey the impression that South African Ministers were living in a dream world, assiduously gagging any mes-senger woo seemed likely to be

carrying a warning. But the South African government, as the Eminent Persons Group noticed, is fertile with rationalisations. The first is that a government - even one whose legitimacy is in doubt - has a duty to maintain order. Media coverage of riots both assures potential rioters on the spot that their protest will receive major attention and advertises future disturbances to those who might wish to attend. Pretoria is therefore acting prudently in halting this flow of dangerous information.

That might be a respectable argument if the riots could be depicted as the result of "agitation" or a "copycat" tactics. But no-one can suppose that to be the case. Rioting in South Africa is the effect of long-suppressed and genume grievances. It might even be argued, following de Tocqueville, that the gravest crisis. At a time when government's reform programme has played an unintended part by suggesting to South Africa has slipped over a black people that their oppres- crucial boundary between ireesion, long endured as in- dom and despotism in th evitable, was something that wrong direction. could be changed by direct action. That belief will not newspapers and television to now be conjured out of exis- ensure that these restraints do tence. And if rioting and not succeed.

In the first place the Libyan

economy is going through hard

times. Oil revenues on which it

depends have slumped by 75

per cent to around £3.5 billion

in five years - chiefly because

warned by the Italian govern-

ment that it is preparing to

diversify its oil supplies -

now come from Libya. This is

in response to repeated Ameri-

can requests for sanctions

against Tripoli and despite a

succession of Libyan price cuts

to keep its customers happy.

With the number of Italians

working in the country down

to below 3,000, the Craxi

government now feels able to

take the tougher line which its

allies have been urging upon it.

looks increasingly isolated. Al-

though the Arab world reacted

angrily to the April raids on

Tripoli and Benghazi, it has

not followed up by joining

Gadaffi in the political crusade

be keeps preaching against the

West. Nor has the Eastern

bloc. The Soviet Union, not a

country which relishes any

shocks to its system, views

Gadaffi's maverick leadership

with deep mistrust. The East

Germans moreover are said to

In the second place Libya

THE SIGNALS FROM TRIPOLI to supply Gadaffi with the arms he has been requesting unless be can let them see the colour of his money - which at present he is in no position

> Thirdly there have been indications for some time that other officers, subordinate to Gadaffi in Libya's ruling councils, have begun to assume more power. His deputy, Major Jalloud, in particular would seem to have risen to a more prominent role. It is hard to be sure in Libya but the conjunction of events leads this time to the conclusion that there is growing dissatisfaction in

Tripoli. Whether this might lead in turn to changes in favour of the West, is another matter. Nor is it clear how much Gadaffi's apparent discomfiture has been intensified by the raid on his beadquarters. Libya's growing problems date back to earlier beginnings. But the evidence would suggest the attack has deepened them, plunging the country in general and Gadaffi in particular into a state of deep shock from which neither has fully recovered. Libya undoubtedly will do so in time, but the question marks now prominently hang over its front man.

have shown little enthusiasm PRINCE OF SIGHS

Prince Philip is a tall man and he speaks from an elevated point of view. He has also just celebrated his sixtyfifth birthday, an occasion which may beget a certain elevated regret even in princes. But it somehow still comes as a shock when the man whom most of us associate with the "pull-your-finger-out" school of philosophy, if with any, should tell Woman's Own that "the older I get, the more cynical I get, in the sense that I just think things are going to

gel worse". Maybe we have misunder. stood the Queen's husbani over all these years. His birt'sday interview was not the first ume he has expressed alarm about the "frightening" growth in world population, the dan-

ger that nuclear war will be sounds resoundingly destarted by "idiots" or the
"inevitable" grave damage
that will be done to our environment over the next century. But in all those past speeches to one group of worthies or another there was never quite the sense that he meant it. His warnings were more in the nature of a frustrated kick up the backside than a firm moral reflection.

The image of the Duke of Edinburgh - to the vast majority who are not speechloving diners for the World Wild Life Fund or generous purchasers of charity books is of the family disciplinarian for whom the best cure all is the Gordonstown cold shower. Now we must all learn to live

with a royal consort who

pressed. Which is a pity. For the nation has no shortage of gloom-mercbants, many of them more subtle in their dispensations than is the Duke. Where we are weaker is in those very values of vigorous optimism that the Duke once seemed to represent. The royal family needs at

least one resident hard-man. So if Prince Philip is, at 65, a trifle bowed, if he is to be now permitted to let his public persona match gloomy reality, who is to take his place as the standard-bearer for the bright and spit-and-polished side of life. We have already had one disciplinary lecture from this Summer's bride-groom-to-be. As one image fades can another adapt to take its nlace?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Putting pressure on South Africa

From the High Commissioner for the Republic of Zambia

pressed, the sole effect will be

to drive discontent into new

channels of subversion of

which the government is ig-

norant. That is not a result

which any sensible despotism

A second rationalisation is

that the new methods of

censorship are nothing very

startling. Such censorship is

the rule in Soviet Russia, most

communist countries and the

bulk of the Third World. The

media, alleges Pretoria, makes

little fuss in its reports about

these examples of censorship

- and in the past gave little

credit to Pretoria for the

considerable leeway allowed to

its own "semi-free press". So

what bas the Botha govern-

ment to lose from this rever-

this to make it pernicious.

South Africa has long been a

curious society in which

oppressive government prac-

tices were restrained at the

margin by a remnant of liberal

institutions — a semi-free

press, an independent ju-

diciary, outspoken churches.

Those institutions have often

been cited by Nationalist gov-

ernment Ministers (when

speaking to foreigners) as ev-

idence that South Africa was

part of the Western world -

with terrible injustices to be

sure, but distinguished from

the totalitarian world in which

oppression was a seamless

garment covering the courts,

the press, the judiciary, and all

aspects of life. The freedom of

the press, in particular, was

something which ensured that

the injustices of apartheid

never slipped from view. It

was an essential factor pushing

the whole nation and the

Botha government, bowever

reluctantly, in the direction of

being stilled. The police state

has extended its sway not just

over journalists, but over the

right of South Africans and

outsiders to know what is

going on at the moment of

its government is still declar-

ing a willingness to reform,

It will be the plain duty of

Now, bowever, that voice is

reform.

There is just enough truth in

should aim at.

Sir, I refer to your recent leading article, "The Commonwealth and sanctions" (June 10), in which an argument was constructed on the suggestion that President Kaunda had warned her Majesty the Queen of the possibility of a Commonwealth break-up unless Britain agrees to sanctions against South Africa. President Kaunda has not involved her Majesty in this matter and it is unfortunate that this fact was not checked before the article was written.

As to the merit of sanctions, Zambia needs no lectures on this. When, at the request of HM Government and the UN, we in Zambia imposed sanctions against the illegal Smith regime, we were the first to suffer and our economy still suffers as a result. Lesotho, recently blockaded by South Africa, can also testify as to the effects. Your leading article stated that sanctions do not work. It is agreed that partial sanctions, applied half-heartedly, have a limited effect. The matter underreview is, however, not about limited measures.

Your article states that sanctions will cause black unemployment, and this is adminted even by the majority of South Africans who still feel that only the demonstrated strength of the outside world will avert a disaster. Black leaders, including Church leaders, call persistently for sanctions. They prefer the temporary suffering to the continued evil of apartheid. That sanctions will hit British employment is also known, yet the TUC has voted in favour of the imposition of sanc-

As the EPG (Eminen) Persons Group) report makes clear, we are faced with the threat of nationwide conflagration in South Africa, with resultant suffering to the whole of southern Africa and only determined, united measures can prevent this. Since dialogue over the years has failed, since South Africa has ignored the voice of the world, the voice of most of its citizens, the requirements of the UN and the International Court of Justice, there yet remains the possibility that it may listen to the voice, and actions, of a united Commonwealth. Yours faithfully,

P. D. ZUZE Office of the High Commissioner for the Republic of Zambia, Zamhia House. 2 Palace Gate, W8. June 12.

Levy on housing From Mr C. Mackenzie

Sir, Mr Christopher Johnson, reported (June 9) as suggesting the replacement of the current domestic rating system by a levy of 15 per cent VAT on new houses and an indexed CGT (capital gains tax) of 29 per cent.

Quite apart from the impact of the former on house starts (pay now, benefit later), what effect would the latter have on the decision by house owners whether to move? This may be expected to considerably nndermine the predictable economic model of a regular annual levy and find the ocal authority director of finance baving to juggle with a slow, quick, quick, quick, slow... from year to year (and, in our more deprived areas, slow, slow, stop).

No, one may assume (despite the diminishing benefit of income tax relief on mortgage repayments) that home owners would decide not to move at all - at least for as long as possible. Mind you, this may encourage Mr Johnson's employers to find an alternative use for the expanding chain of estate agents that they are currently publicising. Yours faithfully, . MACKENZIE,

Bonischerch, Old Heathfield, East Sussex. June 9.

Stag hunt decsion

From the Chairman of the British Field Sports Society Sir, Mr Richard Course's internperate attack on the farmers of Exmoor (June 5) will cause no surprise. Somerset County Council rejected the motion against bunting which bis friends promoted because a majority of councillors had the good sense to realise that if bunting was stopped the berds of red deer would disappear - as they so nearly did when hunting lapsed in the 19th

Deer worth more than £300 as venison or as much as £1,000 as trophies, crossing and recrossing several individual holdings every night would, if they ceased to be seen as a common resource, sooner or later be converted into

The League Against Cruel Sports now appear to suggest they should be allowed to mastermind some sort of armed quango to "manage" the herd. Exmoor is a patchwork of different landownership. Is it proposed that this body should have power to enter private land at will and against the owners' wishes in order to shoot the deer?

Such a proposal would involve radical and threatening changes in the law. It is a preposterous idea and the public should be aware of what might be involved. Yours faithfully STEPHEN HASTINGS. Chairman.

Brilish Field Sports Society.

59 Kennington Road. SE1.

June 12

A student's death at Oxford

From the Vice-Chancellor of Oxford University

Sir. With court proceedings pending it is clearly improper to comment on a recent tragic death in this university. There are, however, some statements of general character in your leading article. Questions for Oxford (June 16), on which something needs to be said.

First, students of this university are as a community hard-working and dedicated to achieving success in examinations and in research. For this purpose physical and mental fitness are essential, as they well know.

Secondly, the health and welfare of the students is the constant concern of the college authorities. In the experience of college heads and deans the taking of drugs by students is rare. College doctors tell me that the incidence of drugs among students here is less than among comparable age groups outside the university.
Thirdly, it is misleading to say,

as your leading article does, that there is in practice "an uneasy division of responsibilities between university and college authorities".

Fourthly, it is wrong to insinuate that the university authorities regard post-examination revelry, even when it gets out of hand, as just another tradition to be maintained". I know of no basis of fact which could possibly substanuate this suggesion.

Finally, while it is not possible in the space of a short letter to controvert every erroneous state-

Sir, Making it as easy to trade in Europe as it is in the United States

of unnecessary costs.

This is not a "steamriller" we must "ward off" (to paraphrase your headline of June 16). It is a

Channel tunnel

Sir, Brigadier Calvert, in his letter today (June 13), quotes Sir Auckland Geddes as saying the prop-erty owners of Kent have always

In our view it could well be that with the tunnel the cost of

SDP and defence From Professor David Morquand

Sir, You describe (leading article, June 10) Mrs Shirley Williams, Mr William Rodgers and Mr John Roper as "professional fudgers". What precisely have they fudged? Presumably, Mrs Williams's crime is to point out that the proposals contained in the report of the joint Alliance commission

on defence are in line with the existing policy of the SDP. That happens to be a fact. Those who wish Britain to remain a nuclear power in any but inconceivable circumstances will, no doubt, find it an unpalatable fact. It is a fact nevertheless.

As for Mr Rodgers and Mr Roper, I suppose their crime is to have served as SDP members of

Embassy garden

From Sir William Hayter Sir, It is sad to hear from your diarist (June 9) that the project of building on the garden of the British Embassy in Vienna is still alive. This is one of the handsomest of all British embassies, but when I was a secretary there in the thirties it was marred by the total absence of any space round it (it used to have a garden, and the embassy church stood in it until a road was driven between them). The World War II destruc-

The hippy convoy From Mr Reg Collett

Sir. How I laughed when I read the letter written by Mrs Judith Verity (June 12). Her reference to "the hippy caravan" as a "relatively harmless proportion of the population" could only have been written from London SW15! My partner and I rent 25 acres

of land on which we keep a small flock of sheep; during the summer the sheep graze about half the land while the other half is used to grow grass which we hope to turn into hay. The hay keeps the flock going in winter, so if a relatively harmless proportion of the population choose to use it as a spot to camp upon, trample down and fertilize with their excreta we will have nothing to feed our

sheep in winter. What will we do? My wife and I are old-age pensioners and my partner is a milk roundsman, so ... June 13.

ment in your leading article. I must take exception to the extraordinary description of the undergraduate courses at Oxford as "very loosely-structured education".

Yours faithfully PATRICK NEILL, University Offices, Weilington Square, Oxford. June 17.

From Mr Leonard Cox Sir. May I refer to your leader this morning?

There is nothing "peculiar" about the poignancy of early death, whether or not the victim has come from a privileged back-ground, and there must be very few deaths at the age of 22 that cannot be described as "untimely". Circumstances of birth and wealth have absolutely nothing to do with the awfulness of the event. All the sadness lies in the utter defeat of future hopes.

What for parents and other relations, especially those who happen to be well known or have well-known connections, makes bad much worse is newspaper publicity in particular publicity of the nastier kind that is quite

unsparing of the pain it may cause. The photograph of poor Olivia Channon that you chose last week to illustrate ber tragedy I would include in the latter category. Yours faithfully. LEONARD COX.

vival. The trouble with it is not

that it threatens our liberty - quite

the reverse; it is that the details are

The European Parliament, in

general, and the Kangaroo Group,

more specifically, bave got on with

it. The "internal market", to use

the jargon, is the top priority of the

Community institutions because

of pressure from the Parliament.

details for many years past.

We have been struggling with the

Our "executive" is the Council

of Ministers and the Commission,

and with Lord Cockfield's pro-

gramme to eliminate the frontiers

by 1992, they are getting on with

the job.

The interest and enthusiasm of

members of the UK Parliament.

Mr Cash [writer of the article] included, is always welcome.

transport of our exports might be

Yours faithfully.

June 16.

BASIL de FERRANTI,

Chairman, Ferranti plc.

Millbank Tower, SW1.

Needwood Drive, Wirral, Merseyside. June 16.

inordinately boring.

Trade with Europe

From Mr Basil de Ferranti, MEP for Hompshire Central (European Democrat (Conservative))

would not only save 80 pence in every £10 we spend, but is an essential freedom if we are to maintain living standards and reduce the numbers of unemployed.

The recent changes to the Rome Treaty are aimed at encouraging the use of majority voting in the very technical areas involved. This means making it easier for salesmen from one European country to get orders in another, and making it possible for lorries to cross the frontiers without having three-hour delays and paperwork, which incur £9 billion

vital precondition for our sur-

From Sir John Arbuthnot been prepared to sacrifice their only sons for their country, but not one square yard of their land".

We are not all tarred with this brush. The Channel tunnel will come out on land owned by the Folkestone and District Water Company, of which I am chairman. The view that my company takes is that, provided there are adequate safeguards against pollu-tion of the water supply and the maintenance of the water table, we will co-operate fully in the construction of the tunnel

significantly reduced to Europe. Transport cost is a major factor in our ability to compete in this have already seen a reduction in freight costs for cross channel traffic and the proposal to build larger ships which will be more competitive. Might this not be a direct consequence of the impending tunnel?

There is also the factor of increased employment, not only in the building of the tunnel but also in the rolling stock which will be necessary Yours faithfully

JOHN ARBUTHNOT, Poulton Manor,

Canterbury, Kent.

June 13.

abandoned the SDP's existing policy for the sake of reaching agreement with the Liberals, your strictures might have been justified. But they have not done so. The commission report clarifies and sharpens the multilateralist position for which the SDP has always stood - and in support of which, for that matter, some of us rallied to Hugh Gaitskell in the battles in the Labour Party 25

the joint commission. Had they

years ago. It is time you realised that the SDP is not, never has been, and is most unlikely to become a branch of the Conservative Party.

Yours etc, DAVID MARQUAND,

2 Buxworth Hall, Buxworth, via Stockport, Cheshire.

tion of a neighbouring block enabled this lack to be remedied.

If building in the garden thus created was going to save a great deal of public money one could, I suppose, reluctantly accept it as a sad necessity. But if your diarist is right and it is going actually to cost money it seems absurd to go ahead Yours faithfully.

WILLIAM HAYTER, Bassetts House, Stanton St John, Oxfordshire.

you see we are not exactly wealthy and couldn't afford to buy in hay for fodder.

I understand and sympathise with people who wish to "opt out" of this society, but what I don't understand is why they expect hand-outs from the very society they despise. We have to rent our bit of land, but Mrs Verity suggests we help with taxes to supply free

land to alternative lifestyles. No doubt the intelligensia of SW15 have an answer, but I suspect that Mrs Verity would not like it if I came up to London and squatted in her secretarial agency. She chooses to forget that the fields are just as much a place of work as her office is and should be respected as such. rours truly. REG COLLETT.

White Witches.

8 Mapstone Close.

Glastonbury. Somerset.

添有效的

ON THIS DAY

JUNE 18 1829

Hardly a month passed without The Times recording several instances of suicide, often ingenious in their methods and bizarre in their circumstances, but each conveying the same message of misery. The Lambeth street magistrate. Mr Hardwick, had ordered an inquiry into "the circumstances attendant on the melanchaly suicide of Miss unsuccessful attemp1 made to the accomplishmen1 of a similar catastrophe by her sisters."

THE ATTEMPTED SUICIDE OF THE HANOVERIAN LADIÉS.

... It appears that their erration conduct is to be attributed to an excessive feeling of the dishonour inflicted on their family by the supposed seduction of a youn sister by an officer of the English army. This quite disorganised their ainds; and under the impression that their self-destruction would wipe away the imaginary stain, the isters, (five in number), were rowed into the centre of a lake, into which they simultaneously plunged with the intention of terminating xistence. Two of them were the sacrifice of their distempered senibility, and the three surv . conduct has excited so much interest.

To this idea of disgrace another succeeded - viz that they had large claims on this Government for services alleged to have been rendered by their father; and to recover these they came to London. On arrival here, they lived in the most fashionable and axpensive hotels, and incurred so many debts as shortly to place them within the walls of gool. On their liberation, His Majesty was gra-ciously pleased to transmit 50/ to enable them to return to their native country; but in , lace of appropriating it to the purpose for which it was destined, it was in a few months expended, and they were left as before, pennyless Count Munster, the Hanoverian Ambassador, subsequently inter-vened in their behalf and bumanely offered to pay their expenses home f they would engage to return to their friends. To this considerate proposition they at first joyously acceded: but on being informed that their conveyance to Dover was to be a stage-coach, their pride recoiled, they contemptuously spurned the offer, and peremptori-ly refused to move, unless a private carriage were provided for their journey. Having learned that the young ladies to whom he [Mr Schmidt.translator at Lloyd's] has been a steady friend were in lodgings at Mill-wall, Poplar, he went there to ascertain what state they were in . . . Their father, be said, was formerly chief fencingmaster to the Hanoverian court, in virtue of which he enjoyed a pension, which, through the liber-ality of the Government, was continued to bis family. Having a larger house than he had occasion for, he received — a circumstance not unusual with respectable families on the Continent - several persons en pension, or poarders. Among these was Mr C..., who eloped with one of his sisters which he understood was the original cause of the strange conduct of the other sisters ... The elder sister observed to him that they were offered a shelter, on conditional terms, in a convent in France, it they would accept it. The terms were that they should abjure their religion. the Lutheran, and adopt the Romish faith. This they could not think of, and consequently lost the proffered advantage. They ed when he saw them to he under the influence of a strong religious feeling, and expressed an anxiety for the spiritual assistance of a German clergyman. The infortunate female who perished was, he said, the youngest, and constantly carried a dagger in her. girdle, as indeed did the others some destructive instrument, and his opinion was, that they were mentally deranged, and that at some period or other they would effect their deadly purpose . . .

Cleaning up From Mr C. F. MacLaren

Sir. If Mrs Thatcher wants cleaner. litter-free British streets she might do worse than send a competent delegation to Leningrad to ask the city fathers how it's done.

In a week just spent there, seeing thousands of people, mostly Russian, trekking over the vast squares, over the splendid palaces, the Summer Palace parks, debouching from fleets of Intourist huses, I saw one, solitary hideously wicked, lid of an ice-

cream carion. I was so horrified, after litterless days, that I as near as dammit put it in my pocket, lest I sin hy proximity. Yours sincerely. COLIN MacLAREN,

The Old Post Office. Westbury. Nr Brackley. Northamptonshire. June 5.

Signs of the times

From Lieutenant-Colonel J. H. Price (retd) Sir. Reading Major-General Braggins's lener (June 13) on the "bricks and mortar" course reminded me. I met a major-

general's wife who said her husband was due to finish one of these courses. She was consequently rusbed off her feet getting all the plumbing, electrical repairs, carpentry and painting tasks up to date before he came home. Yours sincerely:

JOHN PRICE. Old Glebe Farmhouse, Winterbourne Stoke, Nr Salisbury, June 13.

rable tea

eremon,

Mile - Kington



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE June 17: The Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh, honoured Ascol Races with her presentee

The Duke of Edinburgh this morning opened the British Aerospace 146 Flight Simulator Centre at British Aerospace's Civil Aircraft Division, Hat-

field. Hertfordshire.
His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft if The Queen's Flight and was received upon arrival by the Chairman. British Aerospace (Sir Austin Pearce) and the Managing Director. Civil Aircraft Division (Mr S. Gillibrand)

Squadron Leader Timothy Finneron was in attendance. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE June 17: Princess Alexandra
June 18: Princess Alexandra
June 19: Princess Alexandra
Ju

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy
CAPTAINS: R A Isaac to be Rear
Admiral and to be Director Gen
Marine Engre in succession to Rear
Admiral M A Valila. Aug 96: F G
Craig. Alls. as Pres. Sept. 1, 36
Craig. Alls. Alls.

Retirements
REAR ADMIRAL: 0 M Ecterology
Masin Ca - July 86
COMMANDERS: 2 R F Connolly July 86; F M Flynn - Jun 86; J C
Taylor - Aug 86

The Army
Mai-Gen J C Retily to be Commander
Training and Arms Directors. Sept
1986. In the rank of Lieut-Gen. In
succession to Lieut-Gen Sir Chartes

Uppingham School

The following awards have been IIIAUC;
Entrance scholarships: 2 G Helps (S
Anselm's). A W Friedlein (Holmewood
House and Uppingham).
Exhibitions: C Johnson (Maists). O P
W Lawrence (Winchester House). J M
M Holden (SI John's College School,
Cambridge). I H Timson (S Anselm's).
E J Harrison (Billion Grange and
Uppingham), J K Wade (SI Hugh's,
Woodhall Spa). all Spal.

icholarships: T D Head (King's
School, Cambridge). R G L
Smith (St Faith's), K S
T (Westingster Abbey Choir
O F L Cohen (Foremarke
O E L Wellman (Lincoln
rat School), M J R Castle Grange). whilefrion; H G Todd (Salisbur)

Bridge win for

The North-Western Association had a long-overdue win in the official county champion-ship of the English Bridge Union played at The Grand Hotel. Birmingham, at the weekend. The Pachabo Cup is open only to the official winners of the county or regional bridge associations' own champion. ships: 27 teams corapeted. Results:

RCSUIGN

1 - North-west: GW Hyeft, SL Eginton,
SL Ewarl, Miss M Brumer, WJ
Holland, 166, 2: Gloucestershire; WJ
Holland, 196, 2: Gloucestershire; Manual Man

The Duke of Edinburgh, president and life member, will attend the Windsor Park Eques-trian Club bell at Clandon Park.

Merrow, Surrey, on June 21. A memorial service for Sir Harold Wilkinson will be held at Holy Trinity, Brompton, at flam

Canon Ronald O. Jennings regrets that he was unable to be present at the memorial service for Mr Erik Callaghan at Si Margaret's. Westminster, oo Thursday, Juoe 12.

Birthdays today

Mr Michael Blakemore, Lord Broughshane. 83; Mr Sammy Cahn. 73; Mr Ian Carmiehael. 66; Dr G.M. Carstairs, 70; Lord Chesham. Carstairs, 70; Lord Chesham, 70; Major Leonard Dent, 98; Mr Carl de Winter, 52; Mr Paul Eddington, 59; Miss Patricia Hutchinson, 60; Lieutenant-General Sir Leslie Kenny, 52; Mr Paul McCartney, 44; Sir Brian Marwick, 78; the Duke of Portland, 89; Mr Llewellyn Rees, 85; Miss Delia Smith, 45; Sir George Thalbern-Ball, 90; Sir George Thalben-Ball, 90; Miss Marjorie Westbury. 8L

Hundable, KCB, CBE, Col S P Hield to be Director, WRAC in Sept. in the rank of Brigadiet. In Succession to Brig H G Meechle, Hon

SINCESSON to Bright G Meetine. From ADG.
ARIGADIER: R J Rhoderick Jones - to be ACOS G3 Try HQ UKLF. Jun 86
COLONEL: J M Watts - to COD Donntholon. Jun 86
COI G D Stafford. Bate Royal Armay Dental Corps refineusishes the appointment as from Sential Surgeon to The OSCIPTENANT COLOHELS: R J DETERMINED BY ADD TO THE ADD Retirement

SIGNALS. Jun 86.
Royal Air Force
GROUP CAPTAIH: K R Edmonds - to
MOD, ICENTRAI SLATSI, Jun 86:
Ving Commanders: W J Lindsey Haits
- to MODICVEN, Jun 86: K W Mittle LOMODICVEN, Jun 86: K W MITTLE
LUPICARY
- LOMESTOWN 86: K W MITTLE
- LOMODIATEDIA Jun 86: P J P HURCHINGS - to SDC Bentley
PRINTED JUN 86: P S AKKINS - TO
MODIATEDIA Jun 86: P A AKKINS - TO
HOSTIC, Jun 86: K Coburn - to RAF
LEUCHARS, Jun 86: A O Longman - to
MODIATEDIA Jun 86: P C Ayee - TO HOSTIC.
Jun 86: P C Ayee - TO HOSTIC.
Jun 86: P C Ayee - TO HOSTIC.

Oundle School

College Junior School, College Junior School, School, Romei.
The Stainforth Scholarship: P. Lamming 1St Hugh's, Woodhalf Sp.

Lamming 18t Hught's, woodnam spai.

1. year-old awards:

Preparatory Schools Continuation
Scholarships: R Alderson (The Beacott
School, Amershami, D A Ecidoral
Childwichinsy, Harperdeni, M E
Hollier (Thorne House, Gerrand
School, Amershami, D A
Cross, B
Hollier (Thorne House, Gerrand
School, Thorne House, Gerrand
School, Thorne House, Gerrand
School, Cambridge, Germand
Cambridge, Allectuson (S) Faith's
Cambridge),

Missic awards: Scholarship: C A G Furniss (Tow. Close House School, Norwich). Exhibitions: R Nicholis (Westminste Albey Chair School), M A Bawms (Cundail Manor, Helperby, York).

The Guild of the Cheltenham

Ladies' College would like to

thank the directors of Christie's

South Kensington and all who

attended for an enjoyable and very successful evening in aid of

Cheltenham

Ladies' College

daughter of Mr and Mrs R.A. Bayliss, of Normandy, Guildford, Surrey. Mr M.A.R. Hiller and Miss A.J. Ingram The engagement is anounced between Mark. soo of Mr and Mrs R.J.C. Hiller, of Limpsfield, Surrey, and Alison. daughter of Mr and Mrs J.F.W. Ingram, of Crockham Hill, Kent. The following scholarships have been awarded for 1986: J. J. year old awards:
Scholarships: R. P. Blackston
(Beaudeser) Park, Stroud), R. J. Tinsk
(S. Anseim's School, Bakewell).
Liste IBrancoie School, Ganstoni C.
Payne (King's College School, Can
bridge). M. J. Caldwell (The Ryles
Alderiev Edge).
Exhibitions: G. H. Hammon (Bitte)

Mr A.R. Milne and Miss A.J. Bevis

The engagement is announced between Andrew Milne, RM, son of Mr and Mrs A.R. Milne, of Porlock Weir, and Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Bevis, of Chester. Mr D.S. Pinder and Miss K.E.H. Brown

The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between David, younger son of Mr and Mrs R. Pioder, of Manchester, and Katie, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs H.H. Brown, of Greywell, Hampshire. The marriage will take place in Greywell in August. Cambridge),
Junior Entrance Awards: A J Cupules
(Durcombe School, Bengao, Hevitard),
A J Goddard Ikindos Pramary,
A J Goddard Ikindos Pramary,
Williams (Crosheld School, Reading),
E M Poel The Old Hall, Weilington
Salls Form Scholarships: W H C
Josling IST Albane School, St Albanes,
C J Williams (School, St Albanes),
C J Williams (School, St School, St Colore),
C J Williams (School, St School, St School),
Colory, Level III Streen, J Deveson Mr E. Posada Carbo

and Miss L. L'Estrange Fawcett The engagement is announced More, of Dick's Croft, Ancrum. between Eduardo, eldest son Of Mr and Mrs Francisco Posada de la Peña, of Washington DC and Barranquilla. Colombia, and Louise, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Robin L'Estrange Fawcett, of Winterdown, Esher,

Surrey. Mr C.J. Rose and Miss T.L. Rymes The engagement is anonunced between Christopher John Rose, of Hammersmith, London, and Tracy Lucille Rymes. Shepton Maller, Somerser, The marriage will take place io September.

RHS early summer show

Blooms banish winter blues

By Alan Toogood, Horticulture Correspondent

Gardens have revived amaz-ingly rapidly after the Arctic winter and the cold late spring The Royal Horticultural Society's New Hall in Westminster is full of colourful early summer flowers and shrubs: lupins from Butterfield Nursery, of Bourne End. Buckinghamshire, and Woodfield Brothers, of Stratford-upon-Avoo. Warwick-shire: sweet peas from S and N Brackley, of Wingrave, Buckinghamshire; and irises, delphiniums and other herbaceous plants from Rougham Hall Nurseries, of Rougham, Suffolk.

A great deal of colour and interest is being created by the RHS flowering trees and shrubs competition. A leading prizewinner is R.N. Stephenson Clarke, of Borde Hill, Sussex, who is showing Embothrium coccineum with brilliant scarlet flowers, the yellow Berberis lyceum, or-ange Rhododendron coccinea speciosa, the white-flowered Viburnum plicatum, Rhododendron insigne, and **Forthcoming**

marriages

Water, Surrey.

Mr A. Larner

Mr J.R. Davie and Miss B.M. Blake

The engagement is announced between Jonathan Richard, only son of Mr R. Davie, of Wimble-

son of Mr R. Davie, of Williams
don, SW19. and Mrs A.C.M.
Davie, of Esher, Surrey, and
Belinda Mary, elder daughter of
the late Wing-Commander
M.V. Blake, DSO, DFC, and of
Mrs M. Blake, of Virginia

and Miss T.C.H. Bayliss

The engagement is announced

between Adrian, only soo of Mr and Mrs D. Larner, of Coventry, Warwickshire, and Tessa, eldest Callistemon citrinus with red flowers. bottlebrush flowers. The National Trust of Sheffield Park Gardens, Sussex, has won prizes for the pink Enklanthus campanulatus and Rhododendron Duke of York; and G A Hardy, of Sandling Park, Hythe, Kent, has gained a first for azalea auet de Flore'.

The British Iris Society's show is well supported and show is well supported and leading prizewinners are: Mrs M Foster, or Powys, Wales, the Georfrey Pikilagion's 1929 AIS medal trothy for highest number or points in show: Harry Foster, or Powys, the Spender Challenge trothy for beardess hybrid trises. I Marren, of Ewell. Spender Challenge trothy for Deardess hybrid trises. Bartlett, of Combingion. Somersel, the Christie Hiller Challenge tup for a collection of species, and lie Newfit trophy for rest vase or beardess its trainisty Navy 27285. 2 Dogsworth, of East Sridgedord, Notingham, the Passi Challenge bowl for seedings the Action, and the observation for the best spike in show those working its challenge to the complete Roman Townshow the variety. Anabyte Jane't, S Limegar, of Reading, the Rumciman curi for an interested exhibit, and J Metcell. of Norwich, Norrolk, the Martene Anthury trophy for the best spike in the Carlotte Anthury Union't for the best and the Carlotte Anthury Union't for the best for the best Anthury Union't for the best for the best Anthury Union't for the best for the best and the form of the best an

The committees have given the award of merit 10 the following plants:
Cremylus Concha, deep blue flowerse exhibited by Mrs Rose Clay.
Abergaventy. Gwent: Nasarulia marring Sirjes Hill. a long-petalled archid with time-green and branze

and Miss G.J. Johnstone-Burt

The engagement is announced between Joseph, soo of Mr and

The cogagement is announced hetween Mark Jeremy Brownlow, second son of Dr and Mrs Julian Tower, of Biddenden, Kent, and Caroline.

younger daughter of Mr Douglas Hogg and Mrs Josephine Hogg, of Berkshire.

The engagement is aonounced between Paul, soo of Mr and Mrs David Walker, of Sleights, Yorkshire. and Zoe, eldest daughter of Dr Brian Gill, of Frant, Tunbridge Wells, Kent, and Mrs Janet Faulkner, of Chiswick, London.

Mr S.L.C. Whicker and Miss C.L.E. Marshall

The engagement is anoounce

between Simon, soo of Mr and Mrs John Whicker, of Keymer.

Sussex, and Candida, elder daughter of Mr Laurence Mar-

shall, of Stourton, Warwick-shire, and Mrs Marian Marshall, of Chelsea.

The marriage took place on Friday, May 16, in Lisboo of Mr Antonio de Serpa-Leitão, eldest son of Dr Jose Simoes Leitão

and Donna Ana Isahel Carvalhal Sema-Leitao, of Lis-bon, and Miss Julia More daughter of Mr and Mrs Francis

The marriage took place on Thursday, June 12, at St Mary

the Virgin, Burton Latimer,

Northamptonshire, of Mr Wil-

liam Nash and Miss Jane

The bride, who was given in marriage by ber cousin, Mr

Robin Denison-Pender, was at-

teoded by Miss Alexandra Grosch. Mr Dominic Standing

Marriages

Roxburghshire

Pemberion.

Mr W.J.A. Nash

and Miss D.J. Pemberton

Mr A. de Serpa-Leitão and Miss J. More

Mr J.V. Swales

London.

Mr M.J.B. Tower and Miss C. Hogg

Mr P. Walker

and Miss Z.E. Gill

Towers and Circhinelalus Bromesberrow Place' ortific will bus assessment of the paragolithe burner-spotted flowers both shown by Ness D G Abaright, carbury, herefore and Worcese Furbingedition heroitissmum after Authorities and cream ortice for the party of the par A gold medal has been

awarded to the National Asso-ciation of Flower Arrange-ment Societies, North-west area, for flower arrangements depicting Wigan of the past: the canal, the Maypole Col-liery disaster of 1908 and the annual Maypole celebrations. County Park Nursery, of Hornchurch, Essex, gained a gold medal for alpines, including New Zealand kinds. Particularly outstanding is a collection of carpeting pratias studded with pale blue starry flowers. A gold medal has also been awarded to Alan C Smith, of Keston, Kent, for a collection of sempervivums and jovibarbas.

The show is open today from 10am to 5pm.

Luncheon

Mrs W.E. Swales, of Findlay, Ohio, United States, and Gwendoline, daughter of Com-mander and Mrs C.L. host yesterday at a luncheon held at Admiratly House in honour of M Francois-Xavier de Donnea, Minister of Defence of Belgium. Johnstone-Burt, OBE, RN, of

Reception

Dr Richard West, Dean of St George's Medical School, Toot ing was presented with a cheque for the endowment at the school of the British Heart Foundation Prudential Chair of Clinical Cardiology by Professor Sir. Cyril Clarke, chairman of the council of the foundation, at a reception held at the school yesterday. Professor John Camm also spoke.

Dinners

Legal and General

YMCA Indian Student Hostel Lord Remnant, President of the YMCA Indian Student Hostel refurbishment programme ap peal committee, and Lady Rem nant were hosts yesterday at an appeal dinner held at the Ma-hatma Gandhi Hall Among

Elizabeth Smart A commemoration service for Elizabeth Smart will be held at St James's, Piccadilly, from 11.30 am to 12.15 pm on Thursday, July 3. A reception will be held at Canada House, Trafalgar Square, from 12.30 to 2pm, by invitation only. For information, telephone 01-482 3129.

HM Government The Hon George Younger, Sec-retary of State for Defence, was

St George's Hospital Medical

The Lord Chancellor, Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, CH, and Lady Hailsham were the principal guests at a dinner to celebrate the 150th anniversary of Legal and General at Guildhall last night, Alderman Dame Mary Donaldson, Lord Mayor locum tenens, and Mr Sheriff and Mrs Jack Neary were also present. They were wel-comed by Professor Sir James and Lady Ball, Mr and Mrs T.J. Pairner and Mr and Mrs A.R.

those present were:
Lord Grimmorpe, Mr and Mrs M A S
Datal, Canon and Mrs Sebastian
Charles, Dr K T & B Megon, Dr and
Mrs J Thomas and Mr and Mrs 2

OBITUARY

PROFESSOR THOMAS BURROW Sanskrit and Dravidian studies

Books and Manuscripts at the

languages of India. with which

few Sanskritists have been

In 1944 he was appointed

Boden Professor of Sanskrit at

Oxford and Keeper of the

Indian Institute, a post which carried with it a Fellowship at

His publications were nu-

merous. The Language of the Kharosthi Documents from

Chinese Turkestan (1937) and

a translation of the same documents (1940) were the fruit of his PhD thesis.

Sanskrit Language in the Faber and Faber series "The Great Languages." This book. of which he published a

revised edition in 1973, was

received with some controver-

sy, for it was far from conser-

vative in its views on the

relations between Sanskrit

It will have to be taken into

account in future general

works on the Sanskrit lan-

guage and may prove influen-

tial. His unorthodox views

were elaborated in The Prob-

lem of Shwa in Sanskrit

Dravidologist that Burrow

will be remembered. In a

series of field trips to India he

collaborated with Dr S. Bhattacharya of the Anthro-

pological Survey of India to

record hitherto virtually un-

However, it is above all as a

and Indo-European.

(1979).

In 1955 he published The

acquainted

Balliol.

known Dravidian languages spoken in central India. To-gether they published The

Parji Language (1953). A Comparative Vocabulary of Gondi Dialects (1960) and The

Pengo Language (1970).
Collected Papers on Dravid-

ion Linguistics (1968) reprints

much important work in

which Burrow identified Dra-

vidian loan words in Sanskrit

and discussed Dravidian com-

he published in collaboration with Professor M. B.

Emeneau: Dravidian Borrow-

ings from Indo-Arvan 1962 and the great Dravidian Ev-

mological Dictionary (1961) on which they began work in

Burrow justly regarded the

accomplishment and it gave &

latter as his most important

him great satisfaction to see

the revised second edition published in 1984. He had

long intended it to be his last

scholar of immense learning

and complete integrity, inter-

nationally admired. In 1979 a

number of the Bulletin of the

School of Oriental and African

Studies was devoted to articles

in his honour. He had little time for ad-

ministrative duties which in-

terfered with scholarship but

was always ready to see stu-

extremely reticent.

and rehabilitation.

dents. About himself he was a

In 1941 he married Inez

Mary, daughter of Herbert John Haley, She died in 1976.

regular work in prison visiting

In addition to his often

Burrow was a single minded

This pioneering work was complemented by the books

parative grammar.

1949.

book.

Assistant Keeper in the Department of Oriental Printed Professor Thomas Burrow. FBA, who died on June 8 at the age of 76. was Boden British Museum. There he began to study the Dravidian rofessor of Sanskrit io the University of Oxford from 1944 to 1976, and a distin-

guished international author-

ity on the Dravidian languages

of India He was born on June 29, 1909, in the village of Leck in North Lancashire. He received his early education at Queen Elizabeth Grammar School, Kirkby Lonsdale, from which he won scholar-ships to Christ's College,

Cambridge. At Cambridge he graduated in Classics, having specialized in Comparative Philology. which in itself created a taste for Sanskrit studies.

He subsequently read for the Oriental Languages Tripos graduating with Firsts in Parts I and II.

Then followed three years of research, one at the School of Oriental Studies in London, after which he returned to Cambridge. He was awarded his PhD at Cambridge for a thesis on the language of the Kharoshti documents discovered in Central Asia by Sir Aurel Stein earlier in the century.

These documents were in a previously unrecorded Prakrit dialect of North-Western India which had been used as the official language in Central Asia in the post-Kushana period.

From 1935 to 1937 he was a Research Fellow of Christ's and from 1937 to 1944 be was

MR HUGH KAY Mr Hugh Kay, editor of the issues. And when the Society est in penal reform but in his Jesuit publication, The Month, and a noted writer and of Jesus in Britain decided on the unprecedented step of appointing a Jesuit Informahroadcaster, died on June 14, aged 63, after many years of coping determinedly with seous appointee.

vere asthma and bronchial complications. Born in London in 1923. he was educated at St Ignatius' College, Stamford Hill, and then began to train as a Jesuit

After four years he decided that his future lay elsewhere, and he entered upon the career of Catholic journalism and writing to which he was to devote the next 40 years.

al SI Beuno's College, North

These included periods as Assistant Editor of the Catholic Herald (1954-65), with an interval of two lively editorial years (1956-58) on the Scottish Catholic Herald. In 1965 he became Assistant Editor of The Month, and for the last ten years he was its first lay editor.

Kay soon impressed upon this review of Christian resources.
thought and world affairs his And his

tion Officer, he was the obvitrenchant editorial comments on domestic political, social In both capacities he was widely esteemed as an obliging and economic issues, and to an abiding interest in Europesource of information and an affairs, as shown in his 1970 study. Salazar and Mod-

comment on the sometimes arcane activities of the Roman ern Portugal, Hugh Kay traveiled regularly among the Catholic Church, and he inspired affection in many for world's trouble-spots. his dogged Christian realism and for his patient fellow-It was particularly, however. to Latin America and feeling in exposing his own hard-won faith - qualities also southern Africa that he directed his Christian and editorial appreciated in his regular domestic and foreign broadattention, seeing in such crucial areas not only maners of profound significance for the casts, including Thought for world's future, but also a test of the credibility of Christianthe Day.

His work as Director of the Christian Association of Business Executives was further witness to a practical concern - Valiant, even impatient, for for social realities, as was his truth, and passionate for jusregular teaching on current affairs to Africao Students in London, to whose personal. care he also quietly devoted cerned the Lord whom he

much of his time and other strove to serve. Hugh Kay was also a man of private strength.

ily, including Roman

Valiant, even impatient, for

tice, as well being staunchly

loyal to the best interests of

Catholicism.

the Church in which he dis-

own informed view of national, international and religious glimpsed not just in an interinner goodness.

And his respect and concern of welcoming triendship, and above all, of integrity and inner goodness.

MRS ANBARA SALAM al-KHALIDI

Mrs Anbara Salam altacked Some had acid thrown and a stream of anecdotes, Khalidi, the eminent Lebatin their faces. She herself had beautifully told. and a pioneer campaigner for Arab women's rights, has died

in Beirut at the age of 89. Born in that city in 1897, she was the daughter of Salim Salam, a prominent Sunni Moslem politician and a deputy in the Imperial Ottoman Parliament.

She was educated at home by tutors including Sheikh Abdaliah al-Bustani, the most famous Arabic lexicographer and grammarian of the day. By the age of 14 she was

writing articles for nationalist papers, calling on women to play their part in the Arab struggle for liberation from Turkey. In this endeavour she was strongly supported by her father and her brother, Saeb Salam, later to become Prime Minister of Lebanon. After the collapse of the

Turkish Empire and the imposition of France's rule, Anbara Salam continued to call for women's rights in print and at meetiogs.

In 1927 she became the first Arab woman in greater Syria to unveil her face in public. She did this as a deliberate feminist gesture while delivering an oration at the funeral of her former tutor, Sbeikh Bustani.

This courageous act provoked both widespread support and enormous hostility. ceiving academic acclaim. Her Women who dared to emulate literary success was founded Women who dared to emulate literary success was founded he married in 19 her were insulted and at- on a vivid yet concise style Joan Child-Villiers.

nese author and translator, to withdraw temporarily from public life. In 1929 she married Ahmad

Samih al-Khalidi, Principal of the Arab College in Jerusalem and Deputy Director of Education in the British administration of Palestine (the highest ranking Arab education official during the Mandate).

The couple formed an outstanding literary partnership, collaborating on histories of Medieval Arab Palestine as well as works on modern theories of education.

In the 1940s she completed her translations of Homer's Iliad and Odyssey and of Virgil's Aeneid. Of these classical epics only the Ihad had previously been translated into Arabic. Published in Cairo and Jerusalem, all three became best-sellers.

They were reprinted many times in Beirut and are still studied as set books at universities in many Arab countries. With the outbreak of war between Jews and Arabs at the end of the Mandate in 1948. Aobara and her husband joined the Arab exodus and moved to Lebanon. He died in

1951 but she continued to speak frequently in public. In 1978 she published a book of memons, which also became a best-seller, also re-

Petite, bright-eyed, with a sunny temperament that survived the worst days of Lebanon's civil war she remained optimistic about the future both of her country and the role of women within it.

76.

mit s

MR D. COLVILLE Mr David Colville, a much respected figure in the City of

London, has died at the age of A friend writes: David Richard Colville was educated at Harrow and Trin-

ity College, Cambridge. He was recruited by Lloyds, Bank as one of their first graduate entrants, and rose before the war to become treasurer of the bank.

At the outbreak of the Second World War he joined the RNVR and remained with it throughout, seeing service at one time with the Free French

After it he was offered a partnership in N. M. Rothschild, a signal honour for a non-member of the family. He remained with the firm until his retirement seven years ago, becoming a

recognised specialist in the banking side of the business. outside interests, including the deputy chairmanship of Eagle Star and a directorship in RTZ.

He married, in 1933, Lady

Science report

How insects use chemical warfare By Andrew Coghlan

Several animal species, from simultaneously on the same big cats in the jungle to leaf. nestic animals in the street.

ase scented chemicals to mark New research shows that insects also behave in a somewhat similar way but that they use just a trace of various

molecules to which other species are sensitive for protection of their food supplies. Larvae of the American willow leaf beetle (Plagiodera) mark the leaves on which they

Moreover, the chemical secreted by the larvae, called a monoterpene, repels larvae from other beetle species. The researchers found that larvae of another willow-dwelling beetle, symphalis, vomit when exposed to the chemical.

The scientists also speculate

that that is not an act of revulsion but a countermeasure to the chemical secreted by the willow leaf beetle

spiroacetals, are produced in glands located in the rectam of the male insect. The researchers believe that if the chemicals can be pro-

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etc on Court and Social Page £8 a fine + 15% VAT. Court and Social Page announce-ments can not be accepted by telephone. Enquiries to: 81-822 9853 (after 10./Mam). or send to: 1, Pannington Stunt, Landon E1.

Be of good courage, and he shall strengthen your heart, all ye that hope in the LORD Pseim 31: 24

BIRTHS ALCOCK · On June 12th to Angela and Richard. 3 son. Nuall. BLACK - On June 14in at the Claren-don Wing. Leeds General Infirmary to Jill ther Currie) and Davist. a son. Andrew Michael Charles. a brother

Andrew Michael Charles, a bromer for Charlotte. BRIDCUT On June 16th to Suzanne interfermani and John, a daughter, Julia Margaret, a sister for Jonathan, Julia Margaret, a sister for Jonathan, ternity Mospilat, Cambridge to Sara inte Moody) and Brian, a son, William Arthur, a brother for Tom. Charite Harry and Emma. Chaffie. Harry and Emma.

CHAPMAN. On June 15th at Poole

Matermity Hospital to Peter and
Heather inte Smith). a son. Christopher Edward, a brother for Andrew.

BICKNISON - On June 14th to Marjoric ince Brumskilli and Ross. a son.

Euan. FORSTER On 11th June to Janet INce Palin and Roger a son. Nice Palin) and Roger a son. Matthew James. GRIFFTTHS On June 15th to Setty

Amelia

MALEWOOD On June 4th to Ruth and

Mark a daughler. Rosemary Alice, a
sister for Peter.

MONEYBORDE - On 14th June 1986,
at the Lindo Wing. St. Mary's Paddington. to Veronica inde Sullivani
and Christopher. a daughter.

Katharine Emma Margaret, a sister
for James and Clars. Aughter. Kalharine Emma Margaret, a sister for James and Clare.

LEE-SINTH On 12th June, in Singapore. to Carotine inée Heath: and Edward. a daughter. Tamsin Norah. a sister for Thomas.

LYELL At Edinburgh on 11th June. to Anne thée Todt and Alexander. a daughter. Sophie.

NEWMAN On 4th June to Jamice and Peter. a son. Fraser Benedict Peter, a brother for Alexander and Magdalene

PATRICK - On 16th June, 1986 at Pembury Hospital, to Joanne (nee

PILCHER - On 16th June, to Louise and David, a daughter, Frances Lau-ra, a sister for Tommy. and David. a daughter, Frances Laura, a stater for Tommy.

ROOTS - On June 10th to Carotine (nee Clarisoo) and Guy, a son, Sam, a brother for William and Hamsh.

SACKUR - On June 12th, 1986, at West Suffolk Hospital. Bury-Si-Edmunds to Joanna and the late Christopher John Sackur, a daughter, Chioe Emma Margaret.

SKOYLES - On June 17th to Lynne and Derck, a son, Liam Thomas.

SMITH - On 14th June 1996 at Queen Mary's, Rochampion, to Annabel (nee Church) and Jereeny, a son, Alexander James Larrati.

TURNER - On 14th June at Queen Charlotte's Hospital to Sarah (née Swann) and Paul, a daughter.

MARRIAGES MR D. R. ANDERSON: MISS A. C. DORE: The marriage took place on Saturday. June I 4th at waterloovalle Baphis Church between Mr David Anderson and Miss Allson Dore. The Rev. Terrence Thomas officiated.

DEATHS

BAYLEY - On June 16th, Freda (nee Spencer) aged 94. Widow of Thomas. Henry Bayley, dear mother of Chris. Trevor idect? Nancy and Audrey loving grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral at Adderbury. Saturday June 21st at 2.50 pm.

BLACKETT - On 15th June. Lady Pat. widow of Lord Stackett. peacefully after a happy day's gardening. Funeral service at Bangor Crematorium on Friday 20th June at 3.30 pm. Enquiries to Walkin Jones and Son Ltd.. 16. 22 Mount Street. Bangor, Gwynedd. Telephone: Bangor 362516.

BRUNYATE LL Col. (Ridy Jack Mitton 0.3 E. aged 79 peacefully at Healthfield. Thomas Francis. M.B.. 2.Ch.. 2.A.O.. in his 97th year. Formerly of South Norwood and Southampton Dearty loved Justiand of Widiffed and much loved father. step/ather and grandfather. Cremation privately at Eastbourne. No of Windred. and much loved father, steplather and grandfather. Crema-tion privately at Eastbourne. No flowers. Donations to charity if

flowers. Donations to charity if desired.

COOPER - On June 16th 1986 at Pembroke Mews. London, in her 68th year. Price M. 2.E. Elder fowed daughter of Mrs Georgelanna Cooper of Norwick, lo. inst sister of Pauline and brother-in-law Graeme Butcher of Unthank Road, Norwich, Immediate Past Principal of Queen Alexander's House. Kensington. London and also First Officer W.R.N.S. (rel'd. A beloved friend of Peronella and Anthony Burnetl-Brown of Lacock Abbey. Wills. Funeral service at St. Cyriac's Church. Lacock at 2.50 p.m. Friday. 20th June. preceded by a Recital by Petronella Dittmer and Richard Coulson at 2.00 c.m. in Church. Bursal at Lacock Cometery at 3.30 p.m. Flowers please to J.H. Kegyon. 49 Marioes Road, London WB. or Lacock Abbey. mear Chippenham. Wills. Encurnes to J.H. Kenyon. 49 Marioes Road, London. Te: 0.1957 0767.

COOPER On June 7th suddenly. Eric Kenjon. 49 Marioes Road. London. Tet: 01:957 0757.

COOPER On June 7th suddenly. Eric Randell. 3ed 68 years. of Sittingoourne. Kent. Former Prison Covernor. Loving Husband of Chris. Beloved Falher of Frances and Ruth and Dearest Grandad of Richard. Craig. Simon and Lavinia. Cremation at Vinlers Parts. Maidstone at 5 50 pm on June 20th. Family flowers oilsy. Donallons to be made payable to the Maidstone Family Support Service it.conard Cheshire Foundation) or to the Rivish Heart

DUNCAN - Peacefully at home in Weoley Hift on June 16th in his 91st year. William Ogilvy Duncan, Charlered Patent Agent and Consulting Engineer, beloved husband of Nan and dear lather of Noel-Anne and Angus, Funeral Service at Weoley Hill United Reformed Church. 2:30 pm. Friday, June 20th, followed by cremation at Lodge Hill. Flowers to V. Morton, Funeral Directors, 705 Bristol Road South, Northfield, Birmingham B31.

CRLLESPIE - On Sunday, June 15th at the Friary, Liastidioes, Very Rev. Fr. Kenneth. Order of Friary Minor, V.F., in his 75th year, Requien Mass at The Friary, 2.00 pm on Thursday, Joliowed by Funestal Service at St. Idioes Church at 3.30 pm. Interment at Dothaften Cemetery, Llandioes, Mass Offerings or donations as desired.

COODE - On June 11th, suddenly an GOODE - On June 11th, suddenly and peacefully. Charlotte Emma, aged 22 years. at home. Dearly beloved younger daughter of Daughar and Rosemary and sister of Sarah. Fu-neral at Stokenham Parish Church on Friday June 20th at 2.30 p.m. Donations to any Nahire Conserva-tion Fund.

GRAY Margaret Elizabeth - Much loved mother of Kate. John and Rich-ard. Quetry at home on 14th June. 1986. At her own particular request, no flowers, no letters. Puweral pri-vate and Jamity only.

HAIRE In New South Wates, Austra-its on 16th June, Lestie, well loved husband of Eve and brother of Mar-jorie, Nortl, Milke and Dackle after a long litness. HAYES - Phytiis Barbara Hayes MBE. aged 75 years, peacefully on June 12th at the Arthur Rank Hospice. Fu-neral service on Monday June 23rd at 2.30 pm in Saffron Walden Ceme-tery. Donations if desired to The Friends of Arthur Rank Hospice. Mill Road. Cambridge.

Road. Cambridge.

#UGMEES On June 16th, peacefully at
11 Norfolk Road. Sheringham. Doris
Cresswell Dearty loved daughter of
the lake Frank and Neille Cresswell
Hughes of Sutton Coldheir, Funeral
Service at All Sanits Church, Beeston
Regis. Sheringham, Norfolk on
Thursday, June 19th at 2.30 pm.
Flowers to Bluth's Funeral Services.
Sheringham, please.

MUNTER - Peacefully at Bridge of Earn Hospital. on Saturday June 14th 1996, after a long tilness, Ian Havard Hunter. O.S.C. Late Housemaster of Clenatmond College. Funeral service in the College Chapet at 3.50 pm of the Chapet at 3.50 pm of

on Saturday June 1 dip 1966, after a long difference by the same species and the corps and the corps

was best man.
A reception was held at the Малог Ноизе. LARE - On June 13th, peacefully at the Royal Fire Hospital. London. Clare Joan Davies Lane. Merportal Service at Old St. Pencras Church on Tuesday. June 28th at 2.30 pm. followed by cremation at Colders Green. Family flowers only. Donations may be sent to the British Returbs Primerios Society. 17c Downside Crescent. Hampstead NW3 TAN.

LANGEY - On time 4th authority at TERMARY - On time 4th authors.

LAWREY - On June 4th, suddenty at his home in West Ealing, John An-drew, dearly loved twin brother of Frank, Funeral Service was held at St. Marry's Church, Wainstead on June 13th, followed by cremation at

LEMBLEY - On June 15th, Ronald George M.a.E. (Mil.) of Crindens, Horsted Keynes, west Sussex, after a short titress. Dearly loved humband of Marton, lather of Peter and Richard, and grandfather of Gordon. Tom, and Hinv. Funeral service at Cuckfield Parish Church on Monday. 23rd June at 11,30 am. Family flowers. Enquiries to Malthews F.D. Tel 0444, 413059.

LEPPENS - On 16th June 1986, Count Lépon Lippens, of Boslaan 43, 8300 Knolke, Beiglium, member of honour of the World Wildlife Fund; suddenty but pesceiptly at home, surrounded by his Jamily. If desired, donations to his memory to the world Wildlife Fund, or the Severn Wild Fowl Trust, Slimbridge.

BERCKANESS - On June 15th, peac-july at home, Peggy, wife of the late Bill Mackaness and much for ad mother of Michael, Barry, Richard and Mos. Funeral Service at All Saints Church, Wroston, Banbury, Oxon on Monday, June 23rd at 3.00 pm. loiMowed by private cremation. Sheabes, sprays or donations to Church of England Childrens Soci-ety, C. o. J. & N. Humphirts, Albert Street, Banbury.

MUNRO - On 14th June, peacefully at Crawley Hospital, Donaid Arthur Munro, O.B.E., of The Milbank, Crawley, Sussex, Beloved husband of Joyce and latter of Stuart and his family. Funeral Service at Surrey and Sussex Crematerium, Balcombe Read, Worth on Thursday, 19th June at 10.00 am.

O'HARE Helen, peacefully to London on 13th June. 1986, wife of the lair James Haldane O'Hare, Business Manager of Howard & Wymcham Theores until lus death to 1966. FARSONS On June 13th peacefully at home. Penier, Tregony, Cornwall, Kenneth Owen Mc, FRCS 9964 88. Private cremation Memorial Service 18th June 2,30pm at St. Kubey Church, Tregony.

FITCAITHLY - Peacefully at St. Johnstoum's Nursing Home. Pertion Sarurday June 14th 1986, after a
into times. borne with Christian formude. George W. Pitcaithly. J.P. of
West Dron. Dearly loved husband of
Ra Crehan and much loved lather of
Nary. George and Arme. Funeral
service took place in Perth Crematorium on Tuesday June 17th.

TENNANT Miss Alson Margaret

O.B.E. on 15th June, Puneral at St
Mary the Virgin, Rotvenden at 2.35
pm on 24th June. Family flower
only. Donatons may be sent to "Assisted Court. Morpeth Terrace
SWIP IEM. Merpodial Service is
London will be announced taler. TRONGSOM: Alan Prescot. On June 17th of Sutton Verul, Willshire, asset 84 years, Jather of Hazed and Colin. No Juneral as body, at his request, donated to medical research.

TURNER On June 14th, 1986, aged 75 years. Mary Ross Dorothea of Thurstasico Hall, Wirral, Widow of Thurstasico Hall, Wirral, Widow of Col. R.V.Turner 0.5.0. Beloved mother and Grandmolher. Funeral at S. Bartholonew's Church. Thurstasion on Friday June 20th at 12 noon. Family Dowers only bease but dorections near be made in fero to the NSPCC care of T.A. Ball Funeral Service. 96 Wood Church Road. Birkenhead.

Birkenhead.

UPEX On June 16th, peacefully to hospital. Catherine Rhode. dearly loved wife of Stanley, mother of Robert and Anthony, mother of Robert and Anthony, mother of Peter. Funeral Service at St. Mary's Church, Freesham, near Farnham, Surrey on Friday, June 20th at 10.50 am. Family flowers and engulries to H.C. Patrick & Co., 86 East Street, Farnham, Donathons, if desired, to Queen Elizabeth Footbdation Home, Leetherhead, Surrey.

Home. Leetherhead. Surrey.

YESSEY - On June 15th., 1985, suddenly at home. Peter. much loved husband of Betty. father of Stroot, Martin, Roper and Jane. Grandpa of Katnna. Andrew and Oliver. Funeral Service at Breakspear Crematorium, Russip on Thursday, June 19th at 1.15 pm. Family Bowlers only please but donations. If desired, to the British Heart Foundation. Cro J. A. Massey & Sons., 16-18 Lowlands Road. Harruw, Middlesex, iet. 01.422 1688.

iei. 01.422 1688.

WAPLE - On 16th June, 1986, Ala John Waple, OBE, at the age of 66 befored and foring husband of Antis withelmona and much loved lative of Carry and Anneke, unexpected but peacefulty in his steep, whill staying with close friends. He will be sadly mussed by all his family an friends, for flowers please. Dut done units to the British Heart Foundation Unis to the British Heart Foundation.
WIGAN On 13th June 1986, Suddenly from a heart attack. Audirey Adeline thee Furzei aged 82 years, Dearly beloved wholew of Anthony Wigen. Stepmother to Jennafer. Angela and Dana and stater to Elicen and Rosemary. Funeral service: Thursday 19th June at Oakley Wood Cremato-rium, wedesbourne, Nr Warwick at 2.50 p.m. Family Rowers only please, donations for Cancer Relief r o of A E. Bennett and Sons. 34 Sheep St. Stratford upon Aroa.

اهتدامن الاجل

lian and German team has helped to identify a number of new pheromones produced by the Australian fruit fly, a serious pest which threatens tomatoes and other crops throughout Australasia. The chemicals, called

duced aynthetically in greate amounts, they can be used in traps to lure the male insects away from their female mates. disrupted, the pest controlled, and the crops protected, they

Sources: Science, June 13. chemicals called pheromones, which are secreted in tiny amounts by insects to attract states.

Sources: Science, June 13, 1986. Vol 232, pp 1408-1410; and Journal of the Chemical Amounts Society. Chemical Communications, June 1, 1986, pp 853-854.

THE ARTS

MAS BURROW vidian studies in the brown through the the Designation of the Control of States and the States of the States of States of

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Television Serious

business

One of the few non-repeats on ITV to escape the programmer's dilemma of Pattern A and Pattern B during the World Cup. Ladies in Charge (Thames) bowed out with Anne Valery's All That Glitters. Or was it a repeat after all? For the sixth week running, the gamesome threesome quizzical assignment involving moral dobiety; for the amp-teeoth time, Diana's posh background was milked for irony; and, yet again, the march of history was evinced by such dealers. by such devices as a one-second glimpse of period head-

lines being used to start a fire.
Against all this, the spectacle of Irene Worth and Nigel Davenport camping up their White Russian labials overshadowed a sub-Minder plot of hydra-headed deplicity which short-circuited some-where around the second commercial break. "I do wish". wailed Babs, "they'd take our work more seriously." Hum.
Did Haile Selassie take his
work with full-time serious-

ness? Did he ever (one won-ders) take time off for a game of football? In last night's Caribbean Nights: Rasta and the Ball (BBC2) his spiritual followers in Jamaica were shown rehearsing their wizard ball-control. When it came to explaining the relationship between religion and sport, boweyer, the programme foun-dered on that patois which brings to mind the delightful picture of the James Bible being translated in a smokefilled room. I shall not attempt to reproduce Big Youth's ramhling assessment of football's role in the life of the righteous, but it seemed that he was

talking about self-expression.
The late Bob Marley was more terse: football was "2 whole universe to itself; "football is freedom". No fundamentalist cult can survive without this kind of offthe-cuff reductionism, but the second least attractive feature of Rastafarianism is its sublime hippy arrogance: if Jah is l is freedom, then presumably l is also football — a claim unlikely to appeal to the majority of World Cup referees. The most mattractive feature is that it has laden reggae with portentouspess.

Theatre in Canada: Irving Wardle visits the Du Maurier World Stage, growing from the ashes of the ill-fated Toronto Festival, and the Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake

Masterpiece of revivalism

With due respect to Ontario's Shaw and Shakespeare Festivals (both in good shape this year), they do not have much to tell you about the state of Canada, As the only classical outposts in North America, it is not their husioess to project a specifically Canadian voice. One attempt to do this hit the dust six years ago io the imancially ill-fated Toronto Festival; but out of its ashes, so to speak, there oow appears the Du Maurier World Stage - a biennial event, incorporated in the city's 100-acre Harbourfront Development.

Launched at the beginning of this month in four converted warebouses on Queen's Quay, its programme featured European work alongside Newfouodland satire, hockey drama from Edmonton and Inuit feminism from the Mackenzie River Delta. With one night to spare, I settled on a Quebec piece called The Dragon's Trilogy playing in a waterfront studio. It proved to be a masterpiece.

Spaoning 50 years and seveo timezones, it tells the story of two French Canadian girls and of the other lives, intimate or casual, that cross their path. The style is one of dislocated realism. Every encounter offers a moment of point-hlank actuality in an existence that otherwise we know oothing about. An arrogantly destitute young Englishman arrives io town trying to sell shoes. A disgusted geisha describes the tastes of her western clients. A Chinese laundryman converts his opium den into a gambling joint. Each case is fascinating. and each fades out to give place to the next.

The production is the work of Theatre Repere, a company whose method is to approach ideas from the starting-point of concrete imagery. Personal stories are only incidental to the image of Canada itself - represented by a traverse acting area strewn with gravel, where the action unfolds in time and space from pre-war Quebec to contemporary Vancouver, evoked by actors who are equally at home in French, English and Chinese. Lives emerge, vanish and reappear like an extended network of roads and rail tracks, briefly intersecting or running io parallel, so as to mirror the physical landscape. It is at once a journey from the eastern coast to the Pacific, and from social competitiveness towards an inner

In such a piece, everything depends on the images, and these are of a quality that reveals Robert Lepage — the show's director and leading actor — as a magician comparable with the young Peter Brook, Isolated examples cannot

twigs io a river. But one can ideoufy two sources of Lepage's power.

First, his transformations of commonplace objects - so that a park-keeper's cabin becomes a projection-booth for Taoist silhouettes, or a slide-top table a route into the underworld. A constellatioo of the eight sky laid out oo the floor becomes a lighted city when a pilot spreadeagles himself above it, miming his own aircraft. Secondly, the extended scenes have the mercilessness of symphonic crescendos: as where the compaoy gradually fall into step behind a solitary figure marehing round the stage perimeter, and finally invade the acting area to the terror of the civilians crouching among their shattered belongings. This may refer to Canada's harsh wartime treatment of its Japanese community, but its impact is universal.

Uotil the opening of Denise Coffey's Back to Methuselah (with ooe-day performances of all five plays), the main event at the Shaw Festival of Niagaraon-the-Lake is the return of Christopher Newton's acclaimed 1985 production of Coward's Cavalcade. With dire memories of the Chichester versinn, I approached this occasion with foreboding. and emerged partly converted. Despite its obsequious brand of stockbroker-belt patriotism, the piece does cootain some good, writing (as where the Marryotts are obliged to drink their victory toast in German wine) and, however glib its celebration of the British stuffed shirt, its underlying mood is insistently antiingoistic. Perhaps its virtues are more visible to a class-free Canadiao director. at all events, it has had an overwhelming impact on Canadian audicoces, and one cannot imagine any production that made out a better case for the piece.

Taking Cavalcade as a chapter of English history as revealed through a group of private lives, Mr Newton starts with the assumption that all those lives are of equal value; and ignores the fact that Coward is patronizing some of them. Where Chichester represented the English people with docile crowds of local residents, the Niagara production is so well cast throughout that there are no small parts. Every crowd scene is packed with individual detail and simultaneous action. A hulking officer surveys embarkation on a troop train, impatiently watching the parting embraces of those on the way to the front; then his own wife arrives, and he merges into the crowd as yet another ordinary man saying goodbye. It is a wordless scene that arouses a sequence of violently conflicting emotions in under a minute. By such means

set (by Cameron Porteous) consisting of two superimposed circles: a stage revolve and over it a dome-like hemisphere serving as a screen for documentary projections which, say, at the death of Victoria present stills of the actual mourning procession above a stage representation of the same event.

In an evening of salvage operations, nothing is more astonishing than the reclamation of Jane Marryott, the archetype of well-bred British womanhood, at the hands of Nnra McLellan, who - at the momeot of her spouse's departure to face the foreign foe - advises him in belllike tones to "lie down on every possible occasion". The first impression is that she is sending Jane up through the roof. This is not the case. What Miss McLellan has done is to banish the long-suffering shadow of Celia Johnson, and substitute a spirited, articulate woman, with a strongly developed sense of the ridiculous, who is equally compatible with the role. She goes through the action wearing a broad smile. Eveo after the death of her son, she appears in Trafalgar Square wearing the same expression, except that oow she happens to be screaming.

The impression that Mr Newton has built up a crack company for the festival is strengthened by the other Niagara shows. Leon Major's production of Arms and the Man, for instance, gets at once to the core of the play by showing Raina (Donna Goodhaod) gorging chocolates alone in her bedroom, and then intro-duces a magnificeot frenzied Sergius (Jim Mezoo) who really does seem to contain six different men fighting it out inside his ample uniform. Girl Crazy, Gershwin's 1930 musical about a film cowboy who decides to mo for sheriff, turns out to have an extremely entertaining book as well as oumbers like "Embraceable Yoo" and "Delilah". It also has Mary Trainor in the role of the night-club queen "Frisco" Kate Fothergill-Gabor who, in the midst of "I Got Rhythm", invades the audience with a pair of drumsticks and take it away on every piece of resounding metal in the

The festival did not strike so lucky with Ben Travers's Banana Ridge which, after a marvellously enraged opening scene ("I've just stuffed my wife io a taxi." "That's your affair.") subsides to the Malayan plantation of Bucket-Pissang for two acts fatally divided between farce and mild domestic comedy. Altogether Travers's theme of the sexual havoc inadvertently caused by a garcon fatal is more amusiogly handled in Down and Out in Beverley Hills, which Martin Cropper converted into drama. was among other comforts laid on by that sweeps the characters along like the charact



Girl Cray: Mary Trainor as the rumbustions "Frisco" Kate at Niagara-on-the-Lake

Theatre in London

Leaving Home Soho Poly

Northern family life, as I shudderingly recall it, is rich in gags about ruoaway males: gutless tribe of rabbity husbands and misunderstood icenagers who slam out of the house, vowing never to return, and then come crawling back as they have forgotten their sandwiches and the night is turning a hit chilly. There has been many a play on this topic, usually prompted by wish-fulfilment or revenge. Julia Kersley's Leaving Home is exceptional in being written in a spirit of unbiased understanding with no old scores to

Dad, still wearing his carpet-slippers, has walked out on the family and vanished without trace. We never find group of oorthern stereotypes, out much about him, apart Miss Kersley proceeds to refrom the fact that one day he veal their unsuspected com-suddenly snapped after 25 plexities. Colin, the sup-years of deadening routine, posedly feeble son, disarms Miss Kersley's concern is with Greta without a fight; while the wife and children he left the mother shows a powerful

and fortissimo, begios to pall

with artifice of one's own.

grotesque.

settle.

widowed daughter, and the distracted wife, dazed by having no man to sort the money out and ruh her back. They could stand it if he had abandooed them as a form of punishment. What they can-oot face is his manifest indifference.

True to northern form, the family consists of three longsuffering characters and a bully - Greta, the eldest daughter (by a previous marriage), a career girl whose trouble-making arrivals have the others flee for cover. Played to the well-tailored, hrass-lunged life by Rachel Davies, she is one of the fearsome Lancashire breed forever armed with a list of tasks for other people to do, and who cannot open her mouth without judging.

Having assembled this behind: the jobless son and sense of regret and pity for the

daughter she so much dislikes. These undercurrents hreak surface when Colin brings in a middle-aged down-and-out who makes himself useful around the house and steps into the father's shoes: a move that splits the family io two by redoubling Greta's fanatical determination to track down her beloved parent.

The plot hioges on a revelation which would surely have been woundingly familiar to Greta even if he had never walked out. Otherwise, the play delivers a sensitive and sometimes blisteriogly funny account of the habits, compromises and hungers that go under the name of family love. From Bridget Turner's fragile but implacable mother to Ewan Hooper as the domestically rehabilitated intruder, the piece gets stunning perfor-mances from Brian Stirner's cast not to mention an interior and exterior set by Douglas Heap which enables you to visit the family along their own gravel path up to the

I.W.



Formal yet sociable: Daniela Bason (centre) and company in Ancient Airs and Dances

Dance

Celebration of generosity

Northern Ballet Alhambra, Bradford

Who could have guessed, wheo Rudolf Nureyev decided to settle in the West, that he would be celebrating the twenly-fifth anniversary of that momentous choice in Brad-ford? His presence is a tribute to the city's splendidly re-stored Alhambra Theatre, to the coterprise of Northern Ballet and to the complete absence of snobbery io a man 10 whom an audience to be entertained is equally worthwhile anywhere io the world.

For the occasion he chose to dance not only Jean in Miss Julie. a role which suits his gift for drama in dance, but also a lyrical ballet that he made uniquely his own as a young man and has not danced for some years, Les Sylphides.

the roaring cabrioles and float- to expect from them), and the ing grands jetes of his youth other two women were seen (and he adopted for the first also in Ancient Airs and time the usual western solo, Dances, a ballet by Michael replacing the Russian one he Corder receiving its warmly

formerly preferred), but his entrechats are still high and clean. More to the point, he still has a sense of this ballet's applauded première. The music is a selection, seven pieces in all, from Respighi's three suites based on 16th- and early romantic style which nobody else has rivalled. That amazingly poised, rounded atti-tude, that long low arabesque, are signatures of his Kirov training and also of his own

individual understanding of

the ballet. Northern Ballet Theatre has a good production of this work, staged for it by Alicia Markova. It is well danced by a careful, mainly rather young-looking corps de ballet and by three excellent leading women, Evelyne Desutter in the mazurka solo and as Nureyev's chief partner, Sylvie Guillaumio in the prelude

and Daniela Buson notable for

the brio and warmth of her

waltz solo. Desutter took the title part bergamasca, started by Marin Miss Julie (as powerful a cello Angelioi with others You must not look oow for performance as we have come

17th-century Italian lute music, arranged for small orches-tra by the company's conductor, Robin Barker.

With his cast of four principals and four supporting cou-ples dressed by Charles Maude in designs after Botti-celli, Corder has devised dances which add a spice of period flavour to the basic ballet technique. .

At just one point, a villanella for Guillaumin with Michel Mesnier, Corder allows hints of personal emotion: a head leant oo a hand, a gracious bow. Otherwise the dances are all formal, extrovert, sociable; nicely varied in mood, pace and oumbers too. The final bergamasca, started by Margradually joioing in, alone displays the full cast. It makes an attractive work, showing the company at strength.

John Percival

Concerts RPO/Dorati Festival Hall

violioists who could be called there is to say. With scarcely conservative: a week from the will to propel his body on today he is to play Peter to the stage, let alone the Maxwell Davies's new Violin desire to move or be moved, Concerto, especially written Ivo Pogorelich languidly for him, in this very ball. In inched his way through Monthis concert of the André day oight's recital of Beetho-Previn Music Festival, how-ever, he chose to play safe, if Schumann. Concerto really is. Oo two counts I rather doubt it.

First, of course, there is the small matter of the technical problems it poses, though with a man like Stern io command there is little danger that these will not be solved. But even he cannot overcome the second hazard. For, despite its superbly idiomatic writing, in the eod this is a composition which lacks real creative fervour. Although the tuoe of the middle movement is undeniably sweet and memorable, it

gorgeous tone as his is anyway rewarding for itself, while the Royal Philarmonic Orchestra. conducted by Antal Dorati. was obviously as unwilling as the audience to entertain a mere critic's uncharitable misgivings. But there are more, I am afraid, for Franck's D minor Symphony is another immensely popular piece that one finds peculiarly difficult

to swallow without some discomfort. Dorati conducted it as it should be conducted, with a fervour unquestioning of its hrashness, its developmental awkwardnesses. The central movement was taken fairly fast, which meant that the cor anglais solos thus came across with slightly less sentimentality than usual. The harpist's contributions were unusually crisp and clear, while the brass and strings seemed to enjoy every hig tune to the full.

It was slightly sad that the most rewarding piece to the programme. Haydn's Symphony No 104, should have been spoilt by the occasional infelicity, most seriously at the end of the Andante, where a bassoonist tragically mis-counted temporarily throwing the ensemble into disarray. Never mind for the outer movements were grippingly exuberaot, as if cooducted by a man half Dorati's age.

Stephen Pettitt

Ivo Pogorelich Barbican

It is sad, unnerving even, to watch an artist who, at the age Isaac Stern is not one of those of 28, has it seems said all

Pogorelich has simply spent himself, exhausted by what his biography boasts as a "packed schedule of recital dates": or this literal world-weariness is being worn as yet aoother mask to disguise the deep eonui which he clearly feels with the whole business of music-making. There is no hiding-place from boredom, only temporary cover. But Pogorelich is not without a handful of ingenious methods of exploiting it.

The first is to realize that does nowadays cloy a little, languor itself can have its while the pre-echoes of charm. This he revealed in a Brahms in the finale only winsomely contrived renderemphasize further Bruch's rel- ing of Beethoven's "Fur Elise" which, io retrospect, was quite ative impotence as a compos-er. And the concerto does take the best thing in the eotire a little while to get going.

How fortunate it is to have long recurring wave of halfan artist like Stern to serve it.

Playing garnished by such a long fesh in its central major

> The second is to turn myopically away from the score and towards the instrument itself. At first Beethoven's Sonata No 27 in E minor seemed to reflect imaginatively what the composer's own reaction might have been if faced with an instrument as

> > GERMAN

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advanced in acoustic technol- Medici Quartet ogy as the Barbican's Steinway. But a sense of wonder at Elizabeth Hall its palette of tone-colour. the vast distances it is possible

Rather much of the Medici to travel between pianissimo Quartet's programme on Monday night in the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra's after a while. It would be hard to imagine a more joyless cominuing Andre Previn Murelease ioto the last movesic Festival was pitched in ment's ersiwhile regenerating different tones of melancholy. Sensibly they started with Britten's Third Quartet, his Giveo that exactly the same anaesthetizing principles were applied indiscriminately to last major work, so that the haunting final movement. with its valedictory spirit and associations with Death in Chopin's Third Scherzo and a grossly ill-phrased Schumano Etudes symphoniques, there remained one last bolt-hole. If l'enice, could also be enjoyed for the freshness of its musical the composer's own invention invention.

is felt to flag, then one can simply replace his artefact It is good that such ensemhles are taking this work into their repertories, as its five So it was in Bach's Third movements traverse such a English Suite. The intricate cross-patterning of eotries and wealth of musical motivation. in a direction that was newfor Britten, perhaps because of his physical condition. It was a rhythmic dispositioo in Prelude and Gigue was flatteoed out to accommodate Pogoperceptive, balanced perforrelich's owo gawky, hurtling acceptuation, while the garmance that we heard, but making less than might have gantuan central Saraband bebeen hoped of the dramatic came a most skilfully contrasts to be found withio controlled exercise io the each movement as well as io

> their sequence. Milhaud expressed a more Hilary Finch conventional lament for the August 16.

death of a poet friend in his Third Quartet, which involves a sombre meandering among adjacent tones for a whole movement followed by a setting of one of the poems. Christine Cairns was an expressive soloist so far as it went, making me wonder why nobody seems to think, in the context of a singer with string quartet, of Respighi's much more rewarding Il tramonto,

based on Shelley. Miss Cairns joioed Imogen Cooper at the piano as well as the string players for yet more but briefer lamentation of a deserted woman in Chausson's Chanson perpetuelle, beautifully sung, and the pianisi then remained to partake of Franck's Piano Quintet io a romantically reflective perfor-mance. It offered easy enough listening as a modest return for ensemble playing of considered character.

Noël Goodwin

 Glyndebourne Festival Opera will bring Sir Peter Hall's production of Britteo's Albert Herring to London for a semistaged concert performance at the Queen Elizabeth Hall on



The very soul of France comes to the very heart of London Le Meridien Piccadilly

No one would deny that when it to the Edwardian splendour of the Piccomes to style, good taste, refinement - cadilly hotel. in a word 'art de vivre' - the French have a

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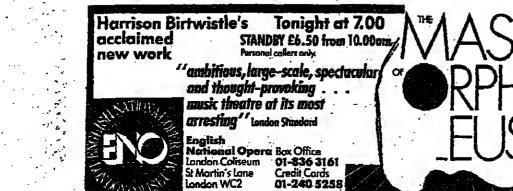
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Hurd moves to end misuse of police computer

By Richard Evans, Political Correspondent

Mr Douglas Hurd, Home to the police computer should Secretary, vesterday ordered a tightening of the use of the and validated. Mr Hurd said yesterday he was drawing the authority's report to the attention of all police national computer, which stores details of every vehicle owner in Britain. 10 prevent abuse by the police. Chief Constables.
The Police National Computer Board will discuss the

His action follows an investigation into the BP number plate competition when a number of officers used the computer based at Hendon to tip off car owners whose registration numbers bad been selected at random by the oil company, thereby enabling them to win thousands of

pounds in prizes.

During a 10-month inquiry by the independent Police computer varied considerably Complaints Authority three officers resigned and a further 19 face or have been through disciplinary hearings.

No evidence was found of any officer receiving money for supplying information to potential winners.

But a report published by the authority yesterday pinpointed the need to eliminate "illegitimate transactions" and produced a number of recommendations.

It insisted that the climate of public and parliamentary for information and those who opinion demanded that access handle requests.

album of royal bride

By Paul Vallely

Family

The Ferguson clan have been sorting out their photo-graph albums, no doubt to make room for the informal family snapshots which will be taken at the wedding of Prince Andrew and Miss Sarah Fermson in Westminster Abbey four weeks tomorrow.

The results have been published in a new book about Sarah and her home "Dummer Village" which is to go on sale in aid of the charity, Birthright,

It raises money for the Royal College of Obstetricans which already has a formidable mentor in the Princess of Wales who has deemed it her favourite good cause.

The pictures chronicle the hildhood of the bride-to-be.

They begin with a poeting, somewhat determined one-year-old, podgy-fingered in a high-waisted smock, and end with an equally self-assured though rather more elegant adulthood in the anaps taken at a recent Christmas

Between there is a pixiedhatted youngster with a sledge in the melting Hampshire snow near her family home and an unmistalcably Home Counties shot of Sarah, her sister Jane, and their father Major Ronald Ferguson, at Dummer Down House in 1968 with a motley collection of family dogs Kerry, Puffy, Tweed, Tigger and George.

Other members of her family who appear in the book include Major Ferguson, who is the Prince of Wales' polo manager, and Sarah's maternal grandmother, the Hon Mrs Doreen Wright and her paternal grandmother, Lady Elmhirst.

There are pictures, too, of Sarah's nepbew Seamns Makim, and her half-brother and half-sister Andrew and Alice Fergason, the children who will be pages and brides-maid at the wedding.

The book is available from the Birthright charity. 27 Sussex Place, Regent's Park, London NW1, priced £3.50.



Miss Sarah Ferguson (right), who is to marry Prince Andrew next month, with her sister Jane at their family home in





A Christmas portrait: (Back, left to right) Sarah's sister Jane Makim and her husband Alex, her stepmother Mrs Susan Ferguson, her father and Sarah. (Front, left to right) the Hon Mrs Doreen Wright, Sarah's maternal grandmother; Seamus Makim, Alice and Andrew Ferguson and Lady Elmhirst, her paternal grandmother. And (right) Sarah aged six.

Principals attack new education legislation The heads of secondary

attack on the Education Bill, urging MPs to reject much of

The Secondary Heads Association has written to MPs asking them to reject the clauses covering sex educa-tion, corporal punishment, political bias in teaching and the role of police in schools.

The association, which represents most secondary school heads, said the Government's move to force schools to have due regard to moral considerations and the value of family life" in sex lessons suggested that such qualities were not already present.

"For any Government to instruct schools bow to teach an individual subject is totally out of character with the English tradition - and for these reasons the clause should be rejected," the association said.

Opposition to Whitehall interference in the classroom is also cited as the justification for contesting the Bill's provision to "forbid the promotion of partisan views" when dealing with political issues.

The association said the

Government's attempt in the Bill - which is now at the committee stage in the House of Commons — to leave the use of corporal punishment up to individual schools rather & than abolish it, would be unworkable and would create two classes of pupil.

The heads say corporal punishment should be scrapped in line with a European Court judgment.

On the role of police, th association objects to the Bill mentioning only the chief police officer when referring to community agencies to be consulted regarding non-aca-demic aspects of schooling.

Mr Peter Snape, the association's general secre-tary, said: "These clauses are full of problems for the future . The Bill is beginning to look like a tattered portmanteau of prejudices and wretched compromises to satisfy party members, instead of a genuine attempt at much-

South Africa says 11 blacks died in unrest plan to meet any government

ced a 1,500 million rand (£375 million) package of stimula-tory measures in a move to boost economic and business morale.

Earlier in the day, Mr Terry Waite, the special emissary of the Archbishop of Canterbury. was greeted at Johannesburg's Jan Smuts airport by Bishop Desmond Tutu. Bisbop Tutu said that Mrs

Thatcher's resistance to the imposition of economic sanctions on South Africa was "a slap in our face". If she persisted in this attitude, he said, he might not feel like inviting the British ambassador to his enthronement as Archbishop of Cape Town

Today's events

Royal engagements

Princess Anne, Chief Com-

mandant Women's Royal Naval Service, visits HMS Dryad, Southwick, Hampshire, 10.30. Prince Michael of Kent, Presi-

the Motor Industry Research Association, Watting St, Nunea

Floral exhibition: Salute to

Industry. De La Warr Pavilioo,

Bexhill-on-Sca, East Sussex; Wed and Thur 10 to 8 (cnds

ton, t0.05.

New exhibitions

Mr Waite said he did not

they asked to see him, he would discuss it with local church members, and then make a decision.

ministers or officials, though if

authority's proposals with the

Association of Chief Police Officers and the Inspectorate of Constablulary to deter-

mine what further action is

required...to ensure that mis-

use of the computer facility does not occur again."
The report revealed that

instructions for use of the

from force to force and it produced a set of guidelines which should be applied

It stressed that access to

personal data on the computer

must be permitted only for

bona fide police duties "and

personal or private use must

the computer is proposed,

together with accurate record-

ing of police officers who ask

be strictly forbidden." Random sampling of re-quests for information from

"I am not bere in any negotiating role," he said. "I'm here on a church-to-church mission." The "prime purpose" of his visit, he said, was "to take back an accurate report" about what was going on in South Africa to the Archbishop of Canterbury, He said he did not know how many Anglican priests had

Mr Waite later visited Soweto with Bishop Tutu, and attended the treason trial of a group of anti-apartheid activists in Delmas.

Last chance to see

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

The Halifax House Price Index

ALL HOUSES

Average price £ ct

30,952 32,953

31,529 32,683 32,678

34,407 35,164 32,613 32,409 31,562 32,652

32,692 34,088 34,399 34,917 34,372

100.0 107.2

117.0

117.0 112.2 115.9 117.6 120.7 122.5 115.7

1164 117.2

118.9 119.8 120.6 122.2 121.0 122.3 124.0 125.7 128.4

Books - hardback The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this

Quarter 1
Quarter 2
Quarter 4
Quarter 4
Quarter 4
Quarter 1
May
June
June
Juny
August
September
November
November

Source: Hatifax Building Society

Pollen count

The pollen count for London and the South-east issued by the

Asthma Research Councit at 10 am yesterday was 95 (High). Forecast for today. High-For today's recording calt British Telecom's Weatherline: 01-246

Portland, by Petrick Howarth (The Bodley Head, £15)
Seeing Through Words, The Scope of Late Renaissance Poetry, by Eizzbert Cook (Yele, £15)
The Idea of the Good in Pietonic-Aristotelan Philosophy, by Hans-Geom, Gardaner terreland and

Burchett, Reporting the Other Side of the World, edited by Ben Kiernan (Cuartet, £14.95)
Images of the Spanish Civil War, introduction by Reymond Carr (Allen & Unwin, £14.95)
Metanie Klein, Her World and Her Work, by Phyllis Grosskurth (Hodder & Stoughton, £19.95)
Intelligence Chief Extraordinary, The Life of the Ninth Duke of Arstream Prestors, by Phyllis Grosskurth (Hodder & Stoughton, £19.95)
Intelligence Chief Extraordinary, The Life of the Ninth Duke of Stoughton (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £10.95)

100.0 106.9 115.4

110.9 113.8 116.4 119.9 113.5 113.4 115.5 116.1 117.3 118.0 118.7 122.1 120.3 119.8 122.5 122.7

Average Amost price E change?

34,795 34,039 35,232 36,232 37,347 40,892 35,300 35,232 40,871 41,013 40,513 40,513 40,513 40,513 40,513 41,613 41

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Debate on

Lords (2.30): Debates on pub-

the environment and on Nirex special development order.

8.0 3.9 5.5 7.7 9.5 8.1 8.3 8.1 8.8 9.8 8.5 10.8 10.8 10.8

Weather forecast

A ridge of high pressure will build over the UK in advance of a depression moving E towards Ireland from the Atlantic. A weakening slow-moving cold front will remain close to the extreme SE.

6am to midnight

Lighting-up time

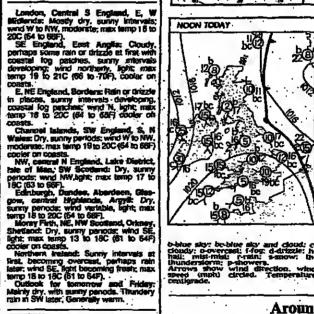
Anniversaries

Deaths: John Hampden

Yesterday

Our address

London 9.51 pm to 4.13 sm Bristol 1 0.00 pm to 4.23 sm Edinburgh 10.22 pm to 3.56 sm Manchester 10.11 pm to 4.09 sm Peazance 1 0.05 pm to 4.42 sm



High Tides

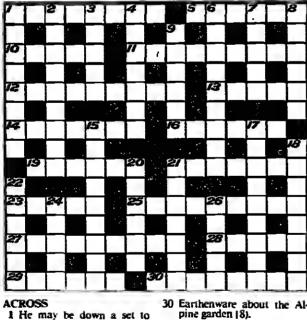
Around Britain

EAST COAST ENGLAND AND WALES
Loaden 12.7 6'nem Alopt 9.5 Relstol (Carl) 12.5 Anglesey 10.3 B'pool Alopt 12.5 Manchester 13.9 Nottingbern 12.9 N'cti-n-Tyne 14.5 Gardiste 12.1 -Births: Robert Stewart, Vis-count Castlereagh, 2nd Mar-quess of Londonderry, Foreign Secretary 1812-22. Dublin, 1760 .12 Dealbs: John Hampden
Statesman, Chinnor, Oxon
1643: William Cobbett, London
1835: Samuel Butler, author or
Erewhon, London, 1902; Reale
Amundsen, Polar explorer, los
over the Arctic ocean, 1928.
Battle of Waterloo, 1815. NORTHERN IRELAND Bellest 6.7 - 22 72 cloudy

Abroad

MSDDAY: c. cloud; d. drizzie; l. fair; fg. fog; r, rain; s. sun; sn, anow; t, thunder.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17.075



- I He may be down a set to Edward, and harassed (8). 5 The second pawn I won was a stopper (6t.
- 10 Girl's back afflicted here (5). 11 Change partners in free art class (9).
- 12 A reversal of order in translation (9). 13 Canvas holder as fish carrier
- 14 Player's club (7). 16 Emigre can be forced out of
- this government (6).

 19 To some degree it's a test
- 21 One of the cardinal points 24 A single complaint upse Ruth's mother-in-law (5). 23 Division in sone the singer does not finish (5).
- 25 It enables one to see if the water level is right (9).
 27 Clothes collected for union.
- so a suture may be needed (9).
- 28 Who's deep point? Little
- 29 In Dr Syn I read about The Avenger (6).
- 1 One is all at sea if one loses these devices (8), 2 Rescuer from the gutter? [9].
- 3 One of the Bible's familiar 4 Arrange ticket right to the
- shephero's place (7). 6 This traveller is carried by Concise Crossword, Page 14

Ornegie Museum, Melton Mawbray: 10 to 5. Lee Miller: a retrospective: Gardner Arts Centre Gallery.

lery. 13 Adelaide Park, Belfast; Music Recital of music composed in

and Edith Kraus (piano), The Old Synagogue, King St, Canter-bury, 2.15 and 4.30. Stoneware and Porcelain by Nanette Berresford; Rugs and hangings by Sue Mace, Trinity Arts Centre, Church Rd, Tunbridge Wells; Mon to Sat 10 to 2.30. (ends July 8)

Caribbean Focus: photo-graphs of Caribbean working life by Rosbiol Kempadoo; Melton

University of Sussex, Stanmer dral, 7.30. Park, Brighton; 10 to 6. Works by the Ulster Watercolour Society; Bell Gal-

Terezin by the Group for New Music - Karel Berman (bass)

Concert of open-air music, devised and directed by Anthony Pither, Fielding Johnson

7 Deceptive external appear-

ance causes comment [5).

8 It was haunted by the mart-

9 Shaw's sixpenny hero (6).

luic (9t.

15 Native soldiers can be lousy — sinfully so (9).

18 The right place for putting a

21 A chaser for the plaintiff [7].

22 The grass cutter for chesty

26 French writer up a tree here

Solution to Puzzle No 17,074

variety of rye grass [8t. 20 Soldier author [6t.

characters (61.

"The Maiden and the Love Letter" - as related to the

Building (outside), University of Leicester, 1.10. Organ recital by David Flood; All Saints, Ryde, Isle of Wight,

Concert by the London Festival Orchestra with the Carlisle Cathedral Choir, Carlisle Cathe-

Barczyk, Croft Castle, Leom-Exhibitions in progress

Prints and drawings by William Blake, National Gallery of Scotland, The Mound, Princes St. Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends July 13)
Paintings by Aleksander Zyw, Scotlish National Gallery of Modern Art. Belford Rd, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends July 20)

to 5 (ends July 20)
Lancashire South of the Sand,
Blackburn Museum and Art
Gallery, Museum St; Mon to San
9.30 to 5 (ends June 21) Painting and Collage. Frome Museum Gallery. I North Pa-rade. Frome: Mon 10 Sat 10 to 4 (ends June 28)

(ends June 28)
Works by Eric James Mellon,
Joyce Macintyre, Willy Tirr and
Siephen Radnedge, Abbot Hall
Art Gallery and Museum, Kendal, Cumbria; Mon to Fri 10.30
10 5.30, Sai and Sun 2 to 5 (ends

June 22) Earth, Waves, Wind and Fire, Brighton Art Gallery and Mu-seum. Church St; Tues to Sat 10 10 5.45. Sun 2 10 5 (ends June

Roads

London and Sauth-sast: A13:
Contration in Newham Way, East Hem, caused by construction of Woodford/Barlong raties froed. A2: Delays between A227 (Tologate) and 52009 (Cobham), Kent. Mtt. Commation between punctions 9 and 7 (Herpenden and MIC), Herts, long delays.

Michands: Mec Contration reer junction 1/4428 (Newhol and sundon 4 (Colection 1/4428 (Newhol and sundon 1/4428) (Newhol and sundon 1/4428 (Newhol and sundon 1/4428) (Newhol and sundon 1/4428)

Mildends: Mili Contration reer junction (A426 Rupply) and junction 4 (Coleshal). Mili contration between junctions 4 and 5 (A 36 Berningham SW/Bromsgrove - A36 Droiswon), Hereford and Wordsater. Mili Access and exits closed at junction 15 Northsimpton N and S). Wales and West: A420: Temporary lights on Shistol to Chipperham road at Kingshal, A377: Bonhay road closed to 5-bound traffic: diversion vs Tudor St. A55: Temporary lights 1 mas W of Convey, Gwynned.

Gwynned.
North: MS6: Contraflow between junctions 3 and 99. M62: Lane closure between junctions 19 and 21. At Contraflow at Baldersby. nr Ripon, 1 Yorks.
Scotland: A8: One lane of traffic in each direction, in Balleston interchange; long delays likely on Glasgow/Edmourgin routs. A8: Congeston likely in Ednburgh. W Lother, because of Royal Highland Show at Ingliston. Traffic lights out of commission at High St/Seigare. Taysde; approach with extremes causion.

Information supplied by AA-

The pound

Series 212/2 202/2 Buys 2.285 24.85 71.70 2.153 12.23 11.07 3.48 219 12.05 1.155 2.350 253.00 3.91 3.91 253.00 221.25 11.28 2.88 1.565 585

How to play — Daily Dividend each day your unique set of eight mibers will represent commercial incustrial shares putalished in Times Portfolio list winich will appear the Stock Exchange Prices page.

Add these logether to de

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY



Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Principa attack n education legislati

The head, of so schools have launched attack on the Educate arguing MFs to rejuta

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24834 **USM (Datastream)** 122.97 (+0.67) THE POUND

FT 30 Share

1326.0 (+7.4)

1605.3 (+11.7)

FT-SE 100

Bargains

STOCK MARKET

US Dollar 1:5040 (-0.0190) W German mark 3.3577 (+0.0048) Trade-weighted 75.6 (-0.1)

Pegler falls to Tomkins

FH Tomkins, the engineering group headed by Mr Greg Hutchings has won its £200 million takeover battle for Pegler-Hattersley, the valves bathroom taps

manufacturer.
The Pegler board, headed by Sir Peter Matthews, had resisted the advances of FH Tomkins even when it increased its terms to what it described as a "knock-out

Under the management of Mr Hutchings — who earned his spurs on the staff of Lord Hanson — Tomkins has risen rapidly, taking in the manufacture of industrial fasteners. grass cutting machinery, safe ty footwear and motor components. Mr Hutchings claimed during the hid battle that Pegler had a dismal record of unimpressive earnings growth, unsuccessful acquisitions, and inadequate returns from capital spending.

Oxford up

Oxford Instruments' pretax profit jumped 88 per cent to £17.2 million for the year to March 30. Turnover rose 28 per cent to £76 million and the dividend was increased from 1.2p to 1.8p net:

Meyer higher

Meyer International, the timber company, increased profits from £30.3 million to £32.1 million before tax in the year to March 31. Turnover rose from £549 million to £565 million and the final dividend is 3.8p, up from

Tempus, page 23 Cape recovery

Cape Industries made pretax profits of £3.3 million in the year to March compared with losses of £4.5 million for the preceding 15 months. Turnover, on a similar basis, fell from £171 million to £137

.. Tempus, page 23

£15m issue

Smith Newcourt, the stockbroker, is to issue a nominal £15 million of 12 per cent loan stock 2001 at £105 for each £100 of stock. The stock will carry 1.5 million warrants which entitle the holder to subscribe for ordinary shares at 165p a share.

US purchase

Associated Industries' US subsidiary has acquired Trans Penn Wax Corporation, of Pennsylvania, for \$2 million (£1.32 million). resisting the bid.

and ventilation company

based in Ongar, Essex, is

making a 170p-a-share bid for

Biddle Holdings - topping the agreed 160p offer from Kone of Finland.

Myson's offer values Lon-don-based Biddle's ordinary

share capital at £6.8 million

and will include a loan note

alternative. There is also an

Thames TV to join market with value of £91.2m

City reassured by

£1.1bn PSBR

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

The public sector borrowing million compared with £2.6

iog month, would have im- running ahead strongly. Last

Treasury officials believe There is evidence in the that, while it is very early in figures to support Govern-

the financial year, the figures ment claims that public

cellor's PSBR target of £7.1 Supply spending is running billion for 1986-87. Supply spending is running about 1 per cent above its level

In the first five months of a year ago, with no sign of any

Monopolies probe into

P&O's ferry stake

By Our City Staff

ity stake in European Ferries takes passengers and goods

Christmas - was referred to pean has a freight operation

the Monopolies and Mergers from Felixstowe to Rotter-Commission yesterday be-dam, while P&O has a 50 per

cause of competition worries cent share in North Sea Fer-

on ferry routes between Brit-ries, which operates mixed ain and Northern Ireland and services from Ipswich to Rot-

The Netherlands.
The decision was an competition across the chan-

P&O's purchase of a minor- and Larne, while European

- announced two days before from Cairnyan to Larne. Euro-

the year the PSBR totalled £81 acceleration.

Thames Television, the company with a string of production successes includ-ing Minder. The Benny Hill Show and Edward and Mrs Simpson, is joining the stock market with a value of £91.2 million.

The first of several 40second advertisements advising viewers that prospectuses are available appeared on Thames last night. The com-mercial will also be shown tonight, tomorrow and Mon-

day. County Bank is making an offer for sale of 17.1 million shares at 190p each. Employees have been given preferen-

Dixons

promises

success

By Alison Eadie

Dixons Group last night issued its offer document de-

tailing its increased and final

Holdings which it said offers a

It insisted that its bid would

not be like other recent retail

takeovers and mergers, which

have suffered from disap-

pointing share performances.

but that it would be strikingly

The document revealed that

Currys' profit, before interest charges connected with the takeover, doubled to £45.3

million in 1985-86 from £22.5

Dixons also provided more

information about Operation

Ramrod, its plan for the

Woolworth stores. The num

ber of stores will be reduced to

650 from 811 and the average

selling space to 7,500 sq fi from 8,900 sq ft.

Currys' stores will be in-creased to 610 from 523, with

average space rising to 3,300

sq ft from 1,550 sq ft, and Dixons' stores will be in-

creased to 470 from 290 with

average space rising to 2,500

add to the range and density of

products sold by Woolworth,

Dixons claims that Wool-

worth is understocked and

It wants to compress Wool-

worth to 5 million sq ft from 7

million sq ft, and to give the 2 million sq ft to Dixons and Currys. Currys will then ex-

pand into areas like cooking

and heating appliances.

Other plans include introducing a Woolworth credit
card to keep customers com-

ing back, and an electronic

point-of-sale system. Dixons

estimates the cost of this

system at between £16 million

and £20 million on the basis of

one uil per 1,000 sq ft of selling space.

portunity to criticize the

Woolworth management for making a "premature profit forecast" when, in May last

Dixons again took the op-

sq ft from 2,000 sq ft. Ramrod will also seek to improve the merchandise, and

overspaced.

similar to the successful take

over of Currys.

million.

huge exit price-earnings multi-ple of 30.2 umes.

1.7 million shares.

The shares on offer are being sold by BET and Thom EMI who currently own the whole company. After the flotation they will own 28.8 per cent of Thames. Mr Hugh Dundas, the chairman of BET is also chairman of Thames.

Mr Richard Dunn, the managing director, and his two fellow executive directors will receive 2.6 million shares between them at the offer for sale price. Mr Dunn also has options over 29,000 shares exercisable at the offer for sale price. He already has options over 227,000 shares granted at

PUBLIC SECTOR

REQUIREMENT

requirement was £1.1 hillion last month, below the average

of market expectations. The

figure, coming after the sharp

rise in money supply an-

nounced last week, reassured

Analysis said that a large

PSBR last month, coming on

top of the 3 per cent rise in

sterling M3 in the May bank-

plied a loss of control for fiscal

The PSBR of £1.1 billion

compared with £867 million

in April. The cumulative total

for the first two months of the

1986-87 financial year was £1.9 billion, against £2.7 bil-

lion in the corresponding peri-

ire consistent with the

and monetary policy.

the City.

Thames was granted the franchise for weekday television in London in 1968, and the present contract began in 1982. The franchise comes-up for renewal in 1988.

Mr Dundas said yesterday: The renewal of the franchise is very important indeed." Asked about the risks of losing the franchise, he said Thames would still be a strong company without it.

The prospectus, however, states that non-renewal of the franchise would have a fundamental effect on the company's husiness. It also warns that proposed changes 90p, suggesting an immediate in the Exchequer Levy may hit

billion, partly boosted by the

borrowing requirement was £2.6 billion last month. There

was a £1.1 billion net repay-

ment by the local authorities and a £0.4 billion repayment

Revenues, particularly Cus-

toms and Excise receipts, are

month they totalled £3.36 billion, nearly 10 per cent up

on a year earlier, and outstrip-

ping the 6 per cent rise in the

Inland Revenue receipts were £3.69 billion, well down

on April but just above the £3.57 billion of May-1985. Of-

ficials said non-oil revenues

spending is under control.

There is evidence in the

value of retail sales.

remained strong.

by the public corporations.

The central Government

coal strike, last year.

tial rights over a maximum of notional profit of 100p a earnings growth in the short

Thames's profits rose from £8.43 million to £14.1 million in the year to March 31 1984 before falling back to £8.75 million in the following year and recovering to £14.6 million last year.

At the offer for sale price the shares are being offered on 10.9 times historic earnings. The company has forecast a dividend of 9.5p for next year giving rise to a prospective yield of 7.04 per cent.

Applications for shares have to be made by June 25 and dealings are expected to start on July 2.

The prospectus will appear in The Times tomorrow.

RFD talks to second 'saviour'

By Richard Lander

The RFD industrial group made it clear yesterday that it was still making a last-minute effort to fight off Wardle Storeys, the plastic sheeting manufacturer, even though its non-executive directors last week recommended acceptance of Wardle's £29 million takeover offer.

RFD said it was still holding talks with a third party which could lead to a higher bid. The unnamed bidder is thought to be BBA Group, which bought Automotive Products for £98 million in January. RFD's banker, Kleinwort Benson, was said to be scouring the City last night for irrevocable acceptances from institutional

shareholders. At the same time, Scapa Group, the industrial products maker and RFD's original white knight, announced it was dropping its £27 million bid and signing an option with Wardle that would allow the two companies to carve up RFD if the Wardle bid succeeded.

News of the rival offer helped RFD shares jump 6p to 208, just above Wardle's 16 for-25 share offer which values RFD shares at 203p with a cash alternative of 205p.

Under the terms of yesterday's option agreement, Wardle can sell RFD's textiles and cable components divisions to Scapa until the end of the year for £14.5 million Another option, structured differently for tax purposes, stretches from November 30 to next March 31 and allows Scapa to buy these businesses for £15.5 million.

The deal allows both Scapa and Wardle to end up with what they wanted from RFD. The divisions under option turnover of £15.4 million. If

to Scapa made a trading profit of £1.8 million in 1985/86 on excersised, the deal would leave Wardle paying about £14.5 million for a company which made £1.1 million last year on sales of £26 million.

Hill Samuel in \$100m issue

Hill Samuel yesterday announced the issue of \$100 million (£66 million) in floaring rate notes on the Eurodollar market, despite a claim two weeks ago that capital was adequate for its needs.

Mr Dolf Mootham, the

group's finance director, said the group's capital requirements had not changed since two weeks ago when it announced its results for last year. The new issue was simply taking advantage of unusually favourable market conditions and no more capital was likely to be raised this

The new issue carries a 30 year maturity to 2016 and has a series of stepped interest

confidence, but that bolder measures were needed.

It is clear, however, that the

South African government is

hemmed in financially as

much as it is politically.

Capital outflows fell from R5

billion in the fourth quarter of

last year to 827 million in the

first quarter, figures published

But outflows are certain to

have increased substantially in

recent weeks, as the country's

political problems have ap-proached crisis point. The be-

haviour of the financial rand

suggests that the scale of

disinvestment could have been

Yesterday, in response to

vesterday showed.

Charities 'could do better'

By Cliff Feltham

Most of Britain's leading

try's big pension funds.
The figures, compiled by the

Money available to these funds, which are managed by professional advisers, varied from more than £100 million to £500.000, and included funds banned from investing in certain areas because of

Rowland accusations under fresh scrutiny

been campaigning in support of the claim that the acquisition last year of the House of Fraser and Harrods by the three Al-Fayed brothers was not financed by them but by the Sultan of Brunei. The evidence it has repeatedly promised has however not been forthcoming. It has also been suggested with equal vehemence that the Al-Fayeds' path was unfairly smoothed by the Government's de-

cision not to refer their bid to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission The Observer's targets are thus not

confined to Mohamed, Salah and Ali Al-Fayed. They include the Prime Minister and her son, Mark Thatcher, past and present Cabinet ministers, the Director General of Fair Trading, Kleinwort Benson, the merchant bank which acts for the Al-Fayeds, and others,in what apparently seems to them the greatest miscarriage of natural justice since Adam was de-prived of Eden: the failure of Lonrho to acquire House of Fraser, "Tiny", of course, is best known as the executive head, body, heart and brains of Lonrho. He also controls The

Although to those not immediately concerned The Observer's repetitive attacks on the Al-Fayeds are tedious in their predictability, the issues involved are serious, not least for the newspaper itself. Late last night, on the initiative of Tim Smith, Conservative MP for Beaconsfield, the role of the independent directors was due to be debated - an iniative that appears to have prompted those three Socialist scourges of the unacceptable face of capitalism, Brian Sedgemore (Hackney and Shoreditch), Dennis Skinner (Bolsover) and Dale Campbell-Savours (Workiogton), to put down motions censuring Mr Smith and Sir Eldon Griffiths, Conservative MP for Bury St Edmunds, for attempting "to censure and and silence The Observer" io reporting the takeover of House of Fraser. After Parliament has had its say, the court is likely to follow. On Friday a judge in chambers decided the Al-Fayeds' application for an in-

juction restraining The Observer from repeating certain allegations against them should be "dealt with expeditiously". The Observer's attacks against the three brothers, io particular the head of the family, Mohamed, range from the colourful to the lurid. "Mark Thatcher's mystery trip to see Sultan" (January 12); "Fayeds called to account on loans" (by whom? The Observer naturally: May 4): "Mark That-

cher and guru clues to Harrods deal" (May 18) - which claimed "powerful new evidence" that Mark Thatcher had visited Brunei with Mohamed Al-Fayed "at a crucial time in the Harrods battle. The Observer is in possession of a certificate, signed by the Permanent Secretary in the Ministry of Home Affairs in Brunei, confirming the visit."

The authenticity of the certificate is vigorously denied, and by the mao concerned. Dato Ali Daud, as was the

For 15 months The Observer has alleged visit to Brunei in October

It is rare for the character of public figures to be constantly assailed in this way. It is also extremely serious. As lago shrewdly observed:

Good name in man or woman, dear my lord.

Is the immediate jewel of their souls
Who steals my purse steals trash; 'tis
something, nothing;

Twas mine, 'tis his, and has been slave to thousands: But he that filches from me my good

Robs me of that which not enriches

And makes me poor indeed. The kernel of Mr Rowland's case is that the Al-Faveds, maintaining that they were acting for themselves in bidding for House of Fraser and not as

nomimees for the Sultan, had deliberately deceived the Department of Trade, the Office of Fair Trading and the Takeover Panel when obtaining their various approvals to proceed with the bid.

Leon Brittan, Secretary of State at the Department of Trade at the time, wrote to Sir Edward du Cann at Lonrho in November: "You have provided no evidence to support these assertions. Mr Rowland has claimed to the Director General of Fair Trading that he has evidence but, in response to a request of the Director General, has declined to make it available.

The Sultan and the Prime Minister are not his only lines of attack. He has alleged that scheming ministers and officials effectively prevented Lonrho from bidding for House of Fraser against the Al-Fayeds, thus delivering it to them on a plate. This is an attempt to rewrite history.

Lonrho's account was completely rejected by Norman Tebbit, then the Minister responsible, to a letter to Sir Edward du Cann on Juoe 12.

Tiny's real fury however is, or should be, directed against himself. His errors of judgment, his miscalculations, delivered House of Fraser

to the Al-Fayeds. The subsequent accusations against the Al-Fayeds raise important questions about the way in which they can be made and the effectiveness of the forms of redress available to the

"My brothers and I," Mohamed Al-Fayed wrote in a letter in January to various members of the House of Lords, "are foreign nationals, who have chosen to make substantial investments in the United Kingdom for a value in excess of one billion

pounds, and have procured very substantial orders for British manufactured goods and equipment. We have done this not only because we believe strongly in the strength of the investments we have made and the quality of the goods, the orders for which we have procured, but because we admire British institutions and feel that the United Kingdom has a continuing stability because of them."

In this extraordinary affair of Lonrho and House of Fraser, we are not showing the qualities for which, it would appear, we are still admired.

charities invest wisely, according to a report released yesterday, hut some could do a lot better. Their investments earned 15.5 per cent last year, slightly better than the 14.4 per cent achieved by the coun-

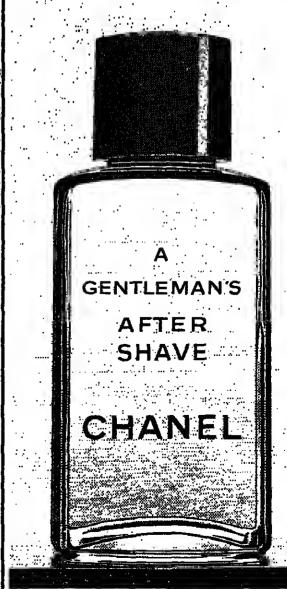
WM Company, formerly the computer services arm of the stockbrokers Wood Mackenzie, analysed the performance of 53 funds with assets worth more than £! hillion.

legal or ethical restraints. "Although the survey shows

an average return of more than 15 per cent there was a wide difference in results some funds got more than 22 per cent while others made only 10.5 per cent," WM said. It feels one of the benefits of the survey is that it will provide a benchmark of performance by which the trustees of charities can gauge the efficiency of their advisers.

"Inevitably, the funds covered by our survey tend to be the larger ones. The evidence suggests that many of the smaller funds, of which there are probably hundreds, do not measure up to anything like the performance achieved in the survey, which should hopefully keep charities on their toes.

The survey shows that UK equites produced the highest



Un splash de rigueur

FOR GENTLEMEN

of the Biddle family.

Cable & Wireless	SIUCK WARKEIS	MAIN PRICE CHANG
561.60 (+4.6) Metal Box755p (+2	New York Dow Jones	BT 2300 (Cabire & Wireless 686p (+ Castings 88c) (+ British Steam 272p (+ Boosey & Hawkes 195p (+ Bradstock Group 345p (+ Authority Inv 2000 (+ Framilington 710p (+ Staveley 543p (+ Meyer International 271p (+ MK Electric Group 395p (+ Reed International 977p (+ Metal Box 755p (+ Stylo 238p (+
561.60 (+4.6) Metal Box	Hang Seng 1789.24 (+23.69) Amsterdam: Gen 291.6 (+0.4) Sydney: AO 1197.2 (-11.9) Frankfurt: Commerzbank 2065.8 (same) Brusselas: General	Boosey & Hawkes Bristol Evening Post Bradstock Group Authority Inv Framington Staveley Meyer International MK Electric Group Raed International Metal Box Stylo Lee Cooper Lister

MARKET SUMMARY

INTEREST RATES

Bank Base: 10% 3-month Interbank 91316-9%% 3-month eligible bills:91532-1332% ouying rate

JS: "Inne Rate 8.50% "ederal Funds 64% "Innorth Treasury Bits 6.08-6.07% "U-year bonds 97*72-2*22 CHERENCIES

CURI	rencie:
ondon: . \$1.5040 . DM3.3577 . SwFr2.7731 . FFr10.7085 . Yen251.76 . Index:75.8	New Yor £: \$1.504 \$: DM2.2 \$: Index: ECU £0.6 SDR 20.7

115.5

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

Parkfield Group

GOLD

New York: Comex \$335.40-335.90

The South African Govern- in the second half of last year would help rebuild business ging confidence.

Conroy 128p (+1	Ž
FALLS: P & O	5350

London Firing: AM \$337.30 pm-\$336.75 close \$336.50-337.00 (£223.50-224.00)

year the then chairman of Woolworth, Mr John Beckett, said it was too early in the year to give any firm view of the prospects for the year as a whole. Woolworth is fiercely stake "constituted, or might competition in the market for

Myson bids for Biddle ferry services."

The Office of Fair Trading, John Dick and Mr William which recommended the re-Myson Group, the heating offer of 100p cash for each 7 per cent preference share, which matches Kone's terms. ferral, calculated the com-But Myson's offer is condiuonal on the defeat of a resolution which will be proposed at an adjourned extraordinary meeting of Biddle concerning the sale of the the Dutch run.

heating companies to a company controlled by members

when, in addition to the loss of

nounced by Mr Paul nel since P&O sold its opera-Channon, the Secretary of tions on those routes to State for Trade and Industry, European 17 months ago for who said that the 20.8 per cent £12.5 million. P&O announced it was constitute a situation of mate-buying the stake for £36 rial influence by P&O over million on December 23 European Ferries, and that through the purchase of 50.01 this situation raised issues of per cent in Normaco, a company owned by two Canadian

terdam. There has been no

Sir Jeffrey Sterling, the P&O bined market shares held by chairman, was asked to join the two groups at between 44 the European board after the

between 53 and 56 per cent on ment, which came almost five months after the purchase vices from Fleetwood, Liver- by surprise. Most analysts had

and 49 per cent on the deal went through. Northern Ireland routes and Mr Channon's announce-P&O runs cargo-only ser- took effect, also took the City

pool and Ardrossan to Belfast forgotten about the deal. rates during its life. Pretoria spending package aims to restore growth By Our Economics Correspondent

ment yesterday announced a of 3.5 per cent.
package of reliationary meaThe official growth target. sures designed to restore of a 3 per cent rise in gross growth and boost badly flag- domestic product this year, had begun to look very opti-Mr Barend dn Plessis, the mistic. The current account finance minister, unveiled a surplus, R11.9 billion in the fourth quarter of last year, fell

I.2 billion rand (£295 million) package of spending mea- to R1.8 billion in the first sures, a target of relief for quarter. Mr do Plessis said. industry and removal of im-And, despite the sluggishness in the economy, inflation port surcharges. In addition. the 1980 loan levy of R292 continues to run at high levels. million is to be repaid to la April the rate was 18.6 per companies and individuals. Mr de Plessis's claim that The package, which was

expected, comes at a time the stimulatory package will

overseas confidence and a ensure a healthy current ac-collapse in the value of the count surplus and allow infla-

rand - the financial rand has tion to come down was greeted been as low as 21 US cents - with some scepticism. growth in the economy has One London analyst described the package as an exercise in public relations. Gress domestic product in

restore growth to 3 per cent,

the first quarter fell at an The Association of South annualized rate of 1.5 per cent. African Chambers of Comcompared with a growth rate merce said that the package cents-

financial rand closed at 24

climbed above 40 cents. The

substantial.

the package, the rand was marked higher. The commer-cial rand, which bit a low point of 35 US cents last week, cent

returns last year — 18.6 per cent — with overseas equites showing a return of 11.6 per

WALL STREET

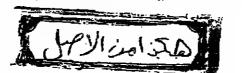
FOREIGN EXCHANGES

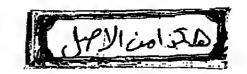
COMMODITIES

103.5 103.5 Apri May Price in E per metric tonne opening, trimmed its rise to 3.92 at 1,875.69 about an hour New York (Reuter) - Wall Street shares pushed higher in MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISSION
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The US Commerce Depart-Month July Aug Sept ... 20 99-21.12 0.7565-0.7665 7.7800-7.8200 210.35-212.35 ia: Cattle, 102.73p per kg lw STANDARD CATHODES \$30-94 (-1.85) GB: Sheep 206.25p per kg est d c w (-37.71) GB: Pigs, 78.80p per kg kw (-2.45) utilities indicator up 0.33 at ment said that hoosing starts fell 7.4 per cent in May, a bigger drop than expected. 189.23 and the broader 65 1.898-11.912 18.90-19.10 stocks average up 1.07 at Three Months
Vol _____
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Three Months 0 س7 LONDON POTATO FUTURES S per tonne (-2.49)
England and Wales:
Cattle nos. down 6.9 %, ave. proc. 102.58pj-1.82!
Sheep nos. up 15.8 %, ave. proc. 206.24pj-36.86)
Ng nos. down 4.7 %, ave. price. 76.78pj-2.53] COCOA
July
Sept
March ...
May
July
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Vol; 224.19-227.83 214.22-214.96 2296.40-2305.06 11.4422-11.4839 10.6590-10.7021 10.8555-10.8860 251.50-232.64 23.51-23.61 2.7560-2.7741 The latest indication of a But the New York Stock Exchaoge composite index slipped 0.06 at 141.11, with Standard & Poor's composite index down 0.30 at 245.83. sluggish economy raised hopes Open 84 G 92 5 112 0 57.5 Close 85 3 94 0 115 1 125 0 87 5 Vol: 592 for a discount rate cut. The Dow Jooes industrial Vol ... Tone average, which rose six points to 1.877 shortly after the LEAD Cash _____ Three Months Scotland: Cattle nos. down 8.7 %, ave. price. 103.65p(-2.77). Sheep nos. up 18.1 %, ave. proc. 207.05p(-50.71). Pg nos. cown 23.1 %, ave. price. 83.51p(+2.47). Wol. 53: BIFFEX Freight Futures Utd 510 per midex point freight index High/Low Class 615.0-616 0 614 678.0-672 0 672 702.6-700.0 701.0 Jun 16 Jun 13 1775-70 1810-09 1949-46 1885-84 1910-900 T945-10 1875-10 Jun 13 Vol ... Tone Jun 13 Jun 18 at 75.7 (day's range 75.7-75.9). DOLLAR SPOT RATES Rates supplied by Barcleys Bank HOFEX and Extel. "Lloyds Back Internst ZINC STANDARD Cash Three Months 6267-95545-95545-95545-95545-95545-95545-95545-95545-95545-95545-95545-95545-95545-95545-95545-95545-9555-95545-955-955-Phizer
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Hercules H. Herry Herry Herry Herry Herry Honeywell IC Inds Ingersoll billion of the Herry GOLD 8 math 915 x 90 9 month 94-95 12 mth 956-95 LONDON METAL EXCHANGE Unofficial prices Official Turnover figures Gold:\$339.50-340.00 Local Author 2 days 10 1 moth 9% 6 moth 9% Posits (%) 7 days 10 3 Renth 9% 12 mph 9% Krugerrand* (per coin): \$ 339.00-340.50 (£222.50-223.50) INVESTMENT TRUSTS Sovereigns" (new): \$ 81.00-82.00 (253.25-54.00) "Excludes VAT Local Authority E 1 month 10%-10% 3 month 10%-9% 9 month 9%-9% eds (%) 2 mmin 10%-10 6 mmin 9%-9% 12 mm 9%-9% Griess Gri Via Price Chige pointe to PIE On Yid **ECGD** 0+27 0-1 0-21 57 116 25 14 57 24 63 64 154 82 650 01 33b 244 Orsenfrier
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Jun 86
Sep 86
Dec 86
Mar 87
Jun 87
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Previous day's total open
Three Month Eurodollar +1 -2 39 30 370 154 1: 6 61 Close 90.21 90.88 91.04 90.99 90.86 90.71 90.22 90.84 91.03 91.00 90.80 90.65 90.19 90.84 91.01 90.96 90.80 90.65 239 165 46 10 4.5 32.3 0.8 35.1 0.8 93.9 3.3 41.8 0.9 39.9 3.3 41.8 0.1 98.0 2.2 54.5 1.1 74.1 4.8 30.1 10.2 7.1 10.2 88.4 4.3 32.9 4.3 32.9 59 6,503 59 6,503 Wempool Wireproducting Sgy With Yeotham 33 29 4:7 46 23 55 7 1370 39 362 60 112 202 351 74 60 112 85 210 161 351 288 • ~3° • #4 2. \$\$55.5±0; \$25.5±0; \$1.5; \$1.5; \$1.5; 315 4500 984 371 92.96 93.13 93.00 92.79 **FINANCIAL TRUSTS CANADIAN PRICES** Monsanto Mongan J.P. Motorola NCR Corp NLI midstrs Nat Distirs Nat Med Em Nat Smonth Norlok Sth Nor 25 44% 17% 17% 14% 25 28 29 34% 44 4.10 31% 92 36% 92 36% 14% 05 1710 86 121 47.4 71 59 154 197 156 1247 100 650 407 102 18 240 407 102 206 -1 96-27 94-23 40 389 12 ... 28 525 08 ... 33 388 28 457 22 64 7 22 639 24 59.1 ON TABLES OF THE STATE OF THE S Short Gilt -72 -5 -1 -+2 Long Gilt Jun 86 ... Sep 86 ... Dec 86 ... Mar 87 ... FT-SE 11 Jun 86 ... Sep 86 ... •+5 •+3 122-19 122-25 122-19 122-15 • -1 ast 262 168 107 161.00 163.90 160.80 163,30 100 65 7.0 THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE Bid Offer Cling Yid Bid Offer Oting Yld Bd Offer Ching Yid Bd Offer Ching Ytd Bid Offer Ching Yk Bid Otter Ching Bld Offer Ching Yld ABBAY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
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Assam Pachic
Assam Pachic
Assam Security
Condition & Energy
European Copus
Beneral
Japan
UN Growth Inc.
Do Accord
US Emerging Cos
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Veridwide Cos
Veridwide Co Smaller CO's
VK Growth
Exitar Inc
Gilg
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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Indexes advance but gilts

Magnet plant draws profits for Oxford

by the City. When hi-tecb electronic companies saw their shares fall out of favour. Oxford Instruments found that its shares were tarred with the same brush,

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Certainly, it is a hi-tech company, but a very specialized one. Half its turnover and profit comes from the manufacture and supply of magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) magnets for use in body scanners. With between 65 and 75 per cent of the market, it makes more magnets than all its competi-

Charle Park

tors put together. The rest of its business is in the supply of specialized low temperature equipment and superconducting magnet systems for research purposes, and the supply of patient monitoring equipment, espe-cially in ECG.

It is also involved in a joint venture with Furukawa Elec-tric to supply magnets for the emerging Japanese scanner

During 1985, the company started producing magnets at its new plant at Evnsham. Oxford, the world's most advanced MRI magnet production facility. The success of this move is reflected in its results for the year to March 1986 announced

Volumes increased across all its businesses, and overheads were contained. Bot the biggest single contributor to the 88 per cent jump in pretax profit to £17.2 million was the benefit of a full-year's operation of the new plact, which is both efficient and low-cost

The main criticism levelled at Oxford lostruments is that it is overdependent on a single market where it faces competition from its own customers who could make the magnets themselves. Its strategy to meet this threat is to invest in development, to engineer costs down and keep margins up.

The company is contiouing to work closely with universities, always looking for new ideas to develop profitably. It is financially strong and despite having 90 per cent of its sales overseas, it minimizes its exposure to currency risk by forward purchasing.

idly growing financial services.

and property group, is buying Toplis and Harding, a leading

insurance loss adjuster, for

to raise £14.2 millioo net.

An additional £5.5 million

net is being raised by the issue

of 10 million shares to The

British & Commonwealth

Shipping Co., which will in-crease B & C's Abaco stake to

21 per cent from 16.3 per cent.

B & C is paying 56p a share for

its 10 million shares, a premi-

um to the market price and a

Mr Peter Goldie, chief exec-

director of Abaco and a direc-

C to raise its stake but, with

£12.2 million.

always been well understood profit forecast of about £22 millioo for the year to next March. The shares look fairly their markets turn sour and valued on a multiple of just

Cape Industries

Compared with a year ago. Cape Industries' balance sheet has now been restored. Borrowings are down from £42.5 million to £128 million and sbareholders funds have recovered by £10 million to £32 million. For a company which oot that long ago had to be rescued, a gearing of 40 per cent is positively respectable.

Of course the company bas not achieved all this without a bit of help. The convertible preference share issue brought in about £9 million with a similar amount from the sale of the automotive components business to BBA. But it is encouraging that the trading companies' themselves managed a £6.7 million reduction

Trading is also reasonably encouraging. The figures published yesterday are in comparisoo with a 15 month period but on a yearly comparison building products was up by 12 per cent to £6.5 million and contacting by

about a quarter to £511,000. Butwhile the reorganization at building products is now virtually complete, the return for industrial contracting on its £82 million turnover is still miserable. Further provisions had to be taken above the line in the second half on problematic historic contracts. The newly found emphasis on margins rather than sales is long overdue but unfortunately comes at a time when the oil price is inevitably impacting on the amount work at power stations and in the petrochemical industry.

With the hope that Cape has now turned the corner and can look forward to a profitable asbestos and insulation free future, the dividend is being restored after a two year gap. Cape shares gaioed I p to 78p but both the price and the company both look set for a period of consolidation

Meyer International

Harding for £12.2m

Change is afoot at Meyer Its order book across the International. Mr Ron range is full, and ahead of last Groves is retiring as chair-

in the business. His successor

is an outsider, Mr Oscar

DeVille, formerly of BICC.

By the time he takes over,

Meyer may be ready to

result benefited from a £3.25

million iocrease to £4.78

million in profits on property

disposals, but even so it

reflected a creditable perfor-

mance for the bottom of the

timber cycle.
Of the three activities,

merchanting and timber trad-

iog each account for about 40

per cent of profits, and manu-

facturing for the rest. In time Meyer may well carve out a

It could afford to spend a

fairly large amount of money. At the year-end borrowings were down to £10 million

despite the acquisition in

October of Powell Duffryn's

timber division for £18.4

million. Admittedly borrow-

ings were helped by a tempo-rary rise of £8.1 million owed

to suppliers. While that benefit has been

lost since the year-end, the effect has been offset by a £9.4 million inflow following

the rationalization of Meyer's

The company's dividend policy seems to indicate that

it is keen to conserve cash.

Last year the increased total dividend of 5.75p (5.25p) was

At this stage Meyer's acqui-

sitioo plans can only be guessed. A large acquisition, however, is unlikely until

there has been a further

improvement in trading,

While the company

succesfully limited the de-

cline in profits last year, when

timber prices were falling, it

is not about to bounce back

suddenly. The timber cycle is

oot so vicious as it once was.

Timber prices have im-proved modestly this year but

Meyer does oot expect them

The overall outlook, how-

for the Jewson

ever, is encouraging, especial-

merchanting chain where the benefits of a £2.6 million television advertising cam-

paign have yel to emerge. At 271p, up 10p yesterday.

shares are trading on 11 times

earnings, assuming a profits

rise to £35 million this year.

to rise further.

covered nearly four times.

Dutch business.

fourth leg by acquisition.

Yesterday it announced in-creased profits of £32.1 mil-lion for the year to March 31 against £30.3 million. That of the powerful XEN machine.

> £4.2 million from its mainte-nance and software businesses. But this was wiped out by provisions totalling £18.6 milthan the XEN.

The XEN-i has been under

After the write-offs, Apricol

The XEN-i will compete in the low-volume, bigh-margin market for multi-user systems. Apricot intends to compete on price, selling its systems for £4,000 to £48,000.

Apricot loses £15.4m

By Carol Ferguson

Apricot Computers disclosed a £15.4 million loss for the year to March io a surprise announcement yesterday. It bas also decided to withdraw from the lower end of the personal computer market, due to a flood of low priced imports from the Korea and Taiwan, and concentrate production on the Apricot XEN-- an IBM compatible version

Apricot recorded a profit of lion - mostly for unsold stocks of personal computers other

development for a year and will be launched this weekend. The adoption of the IBM standard, which is effectively the industry standard, marks the end of Apricot's lonely strug-gle to establish a niche for its

has more than £20 million (39p per share) of net assets, including £5.9 million cash. Due to the deficit in the profit and loss account, it was unable to declare a final dividend, which in the previous year was

slip on a weaker pound

trading statements kept interwas 7p lower at 513p. est alive in quiet trading The FT 30 index closed 7.4

points higher at 1.326.0, while the FT-SE 100 ended 11.7 points better at 1.605.3. Bull gilts slipped by £% as the pound weakened against the stronger dollar. Leading industrials barely

stirred but British Telecom attracted demand at 230p. up 6p. ahcad of iomorrow's results, with analysts looking for about £1.8 billion for the full Cable and Wireless, reporting next week, rose by 13p to

39 per cent profit increase from its Hong Kong telephone subsidiary. European Ferries dipped 4.5p to 135p following the

EQUITIES

Accord Pub (125p)

Accord Pub (125p)
Alumasc (150p)
Arlington (115p)
Ashley (1) (135p)
Barker (Charles) (150p)
Blick (147p)
Bristand (50p)
Brodero (145p)
Clarke Hooper (130p)
Dalepak (107p)
Dean & B (50p)
Densitron (58p)
Eadie (39p)
Evans Hallshaw (120p)

668p. additionally helped by a

surprise reference to the Monopolies Commission of the planned acquisition of a 20.8

148 +2 180 198 +6

Elsewhere in shipping. Ocean Transport attracted revived speculative interest at 203p. up 7p. Style jumped 15p to 2380 on reports that the

Delta Group dipped 5p to 206p reflecting fears about South Africa, but its Manganese Metal subsidiary supplies more than 50 per cent of world supplies and is onlikely to be affected by the troubles. Quilt-er Goodison, the broker, met the company yesterday and reckons the selling has been overdone.

chairman was seriously ill. Last January the company fought off a bid from British Land, which reports full-year results today and still holds a substantial stake.

Reed International was a strong market at 977p — up 23p — on bopes that it will

RECENT ISSUES

APPOINTMENTS

Grand Metropolitan: Mr B

J Gibbons bas been appointed

managing director, the Berni

and Host Group; Mr J Jagger

managing director of a group

of agency companies compris-ing Holsten Distributors.

Watney Mann National Sales

and Watney Mann & Truman

Brewers Export: Mr J B

McGrath managing director of Watney Mann & Truman

Brewers; Mr A O Norman managing director of Clifton Inns; Mr R G Williams man-aging director of MER Proper-

ty Company: Mr K Holloway commercial affairs director:

Mr W D Shardlow personnel

and administration director.

and Mr B Wright finance

director.

Fietris (MRS) (140p)
Gren (E) (120p)
Haggas (J) (140p)
Hodgson (850)
Jurys Hotal (115p)
Lopex (145p)
Monotype (57p)
P-E Intl (165p)
Savage (100p)
Task Forca (95p)
Tech For Bus (110p)
Templeton (215p)
Ten Top Drug (160p)
Usher (Frank) (100p)
Westbury (145p)
Wornester (110p)

market. Profit-taking knocked month, gained 30p to 610p. 18p from the recent high-flier Avon Rubber at 355p.

Disappointing profits upset GEI at 110p, down 15p, while Moss Advertising tumbled another 13p to 70p on further reaction to Monday's setback. In contrast, bumper earnings stimulated British Steam at 272p. Oxford Instruments. 568p. Alexon, 156p and Alphameric. 180p - up by 8p to

Apricot Computers was nervous in early trading, falling by 54p at one stage on news that the company was bringing its results forward. The shares later rallied to 69p - a nel fall of)0p. Better-than-expected profits lifted Meyer Interna-tional by 10p to 271p. Boosey & Hawkes added 20p to 195p as Music Sales raised its offer to 250p. Losses sliced 25p from Callea's at 215p. Bristol

RIGHTS ISSUES

Amari N/P
Cater Allen F/P
Ciffords Daines N/P
Crean (J) N/P
Five Oaks N/P
Friendly Hotels N/P
Gerrard N/P
Lep N/P
Molyrot N/P
Nat West N/P
Neil & Spencer N/P
Prudential F/P

Bradstock Group continued

to benefit from recent good figures, 15p higher at 345p. Newcomer Task Force recorded a 15p premium at 110p in

Proposals by the Secretary of State for Education and Science that more children should learn foreign languages could be good news for WSL Holdings, formerly Wolverhampton Steam Launderies. WSL, 2p at 189p, arranges specialist school travel through its Schools Abroad Group subsidiary bought earlier this year.

first dealings. MK Electric was supported at 395p, up 17p. The results are due next week, but some dealers feel the company may launch a rival offer for Rotaflex.

There was also vague talk of a possible bid from Brammer. Delta Gronp eased 7p to 204p in sympathy with its South African interests, but Metal Box recovered 20p to 755p. Lookers hardened 3p to 153p in front of today's interim.

The shares of Cookson Group, formerly Lead Industries, dipped by 10p to 516p. Cazenove, the broker, placed 8 million shares at 500p with various institutions. The shares belonged to Imetal and reduces its holding from 18.4

SEC says Revlon misled investors

Washington (NYT) - The Securities and Exchange Com- tember. Revion had been mission has accused Revion approached by two New York during its takeover battle with Little & Co. and Adler & Pantry Pride by not promptly disclosing the existence of discussions with two investment companies.

The SEC action comes after the cosmeties company was bought by Pantry Pride for \$1.74 billion (£1.15 billioo) following one of last year's most protracted takeover battles. During the battle Revion signed an SEC consent order again that it "may undertake" agreeing to comply with the disclosure provisions of the securities laws.

Revion neither admitted oor denied the charges at an administrative proceeding on Monday. In the Revion case, Pantry

Pride began the takeover battle with a bid last August. of the case. Revlon should tered by offering to buy each tion at least before the market notes and preferred stock.

In making that offer, Revion had to file a 14D-9 form with the SEC, which undertake" negotiations, adding "currently, bowever, no negotiations have been undertaken with third parties.

London & Midland Indust-

rials saw its pretax profit fall to £7.16 million from £7.72

million in the year to March

£7.92 million from £8.19 mil-

lion and turnover was down to

£80.33 million from £82.08

Operating profit dropped to

Inc. of mislcading investors investment firms, Forstmann Shaykin, about a possible leveraged buyout to fend off Pantry Pride. And by Septem-ber 26, the talks had developed sufficiently to require prompt disclosure to the public. according to the SEC. By that time, Pantry Pride

But by the middle of Sep-

had made another bid and Revion had filed a second 14D-9 form, in which it said merger discussions with a friendly party for possible purchase of its assets. But the company did not disclose the specific talks until October 2, when it announced the buyout proposal by the two investment firms.

Under the circumstances Revion's management coun- have disseminated informa-SEC said.

Il suggested that the late dissemination of information disadvantaged holders of included a requirement to notes offered by Revlon in disclose "whether or not any exchange for its common negotiation is being undertak-en or under way." In that tender offer. Once it became filing. Revion said it "may known that a leveraged buyout was in the pipeline and the Revion tender was essentially moot those securities lost value

tained at 5.25p, making a total

of 9.95p against 9.5p

quarter of the financial year

was disappointing. Extreme weather affected home im-

provements in the United Kingdom, while in the United

States Wykeham Farrance En-

gineering unexpectedly lost

two contracts.

The company said the last

Profits down at LMI

Ian H. Ross John Walker & Sons: Mr lan H Ross has become a

director. E W Payne: Mr P J Bayfield has been named a director. Thorn EMI: Sir Ian Trethowan has become a nonexecutive director. Mowlem (Building): Mr Bernard Sanders has been

made a director.

The Policy Studies Institute: Mr W W Daniel is to be

director. Costain Group: Mr R H Samuel has joined the board. EJP Team Public Relations: Mr David J Mulrine has become a director.

Midland Bank Fastrak Value Added Network Service: Mr Ian Ogilvie has become managing director.

Quality award for Racal-Vodaphone

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Racal-Vodaphone, which most for the Think British has invested £100 million in establishing a cellular telephone network in Britain, has won this year's Think British Campaign award for quality and customer satisfaction, which is awarded by Jaguar

At the campaign's annual awards presentation yesterday Mr Jeffrey Archer, deputy chairman of the Conservative Party, said: "If every house-hold thought British before buying and moved £5 each week away from foreign to domestic goods 580,000 more people would be employed."
The award by Wilkinson

Campaign went to Berol, which found that using a Think British symbol on its pens increased sales nearly tenfold. Mr John Price, chairman of Arthur Price of England, the cutlery makers, won an award for the individual doing most for the campaign, another went to Mr Sidney Rothwell, secretary of the North West Think British committee.

Sir John Egan, chairman of Jaguar Cars, said: "British industry has greatly increased ils ability to compete and now its primary objective must be to regain its reputation by Sword for the company doing fully satisfying the customer.

'Bloodbath' predicted among gilts IDBs

A mini-bloodbath in the who responds to a bid or offer gilts inter dealer broker network was predicted yesterday by one of the six inter dealer brokers (IDBs) which will serve the 28 gilts market- charge commission of 1/128th makers following big bang on October 27.

Mr Michael McCartby, a director of Charles Fulton (IDB) Ltd. said that only three or four of the inter dealer brokers will survive the six months following big bang.
The function of IDBs is

primarily to allow rival market-makers to deal anonymously with one another through the 1DB. Marketmakers wanting to take up or unwind their positions with one another will be able to do so via the IDBs' screens. installed in their offices, without revealing the state of their

The IDBs earn their profits by charging commission to the on the IDB's screen. Charles Fulton, which is a subsidiary of International City Holdings, the money broker, will of 1 per cent. Mr McCarthy, who yester-

day unveiled Charles Fulton's £1.5 million dealing room and computer network, said that information from six IDBs would exceed market-makers' requirements, as well as being too difficult to monitor. Moreover there would not be enough business for all the 1DBs to provide a sufficiently active price service.

He estimated that the gilts IDB network, which essentially will represent the wholesale side of the gilts market, will need a daily volume of about £1 billion to be transacted through it. for it to be profit-

Current daily turnover on aggressor - the market-maker the gilts market is £1.5 billion.

BASE LENDING RATES

ABN	10.00%
Adam & Company	10 00%
BCC1	
Citibank Savings†	
CHRISTING DEADARD 1	IU. 376
Consolidated Crds	
Continental Trust	_10.00%
Co-operative Bank	
C. Hoare & Co	
Hong Kong & Shanghar	
LLoyds Bank	
Nat Westminster	_10.00%
Royal Bank of Scotland	
TSB	
UV	
Citibank NA	10.90%
† Mortgage Base Rate.	٠.

Abaco Iovestments, the rap- Abaco stock being tightly beld. il was felt fairer to other shareholders to charge a Toplis, which has 80 offices

in 28 countries, made taxable profits of £1.4 million in 1985. Abaco believes - as with its

It is funding the acquisition via a one-for-four rights issue recent purchase of the chartered surveyor, Anthony Brown Stewart - that it can provide capital for expansion. It also believes that there are good opportunities to buy more loss adjusters. Abaco's acquisition pro-

gramme shows no signs of slowing and, with more than 7p premium to the rights issue £10 millioo cash in band and no gearing, it could so for a much larger target. It is still seeking an insurance broker to utive of Abaco, said that Mr round off its package of ser-John Gunn, a con-executive vices to housebuyers and it "several attractive tor of B & C, was keen for B & acquisitions" io its sights.

OJ H FENNER (HOLD-

INGS): Interim dividend un-

changed at 2p. Half-year to March 1, 1986. Turnover £71,53

million (£79.89 million). Pretax profit oo ordinary activities £1 million (£643,000). Earnings per share 1.68p (1.96p). • BRITISH STEAM

Abaco buys Toplis and Cullens group surprise loss Collens, the quality conve-

nience stores group which was taken over hy three former Imperial directors in January last year, yesterday announced a serprising pretax loss of £1.75 million and an attributable loss of £382,000 for the year to March 2.

At the time of its £5.1 million rights issue in February, Cullens forecast pretax losses not exceeding £1.4 mil lion and attributable profits of not less than £700,000.

The problem was of an uc counting nature, Mr Peter Matthews, the chairman, said. Previous management's failure to depreciate lifts and other fittings and fixtures caosed an unexpected write-

Trading in the new format stores is going well, Mr Mat-thews said.

million. The final dividend is main-

COMPANY NEWS

• GOLDSMITHS GROUP: Year to Feb. 28. 1986. Total dividend unchanged at 7.5p. Turnover £39.52 million (£41.54 million). Pretax profit £857.000 (£1.62 million). Earnings per share (nil basis) 9.9p (16.63p).

(16.63p).

● ICI (AUSTRALIA): Half-year to end-March. Net profit Aus\$23.65 miltion (£10.8 mil-lion), against Aus\$19.74 mil-tion. Sales Aus\$970.49 million (Aus\$753.13 million), Interim BRITISH STEAM
SPECIALTIES: Year to March 31. 1986. Total dividend 7.75p (6.25p). Turnover £76.61 million (£66.27 million). Pretax profit £5.61 million (£3.71 mil-lion). Earnings per share 24.5p dividend 7 cents (same).

ROBERT HORNE GROUP: (14.2p).

• ALEXON GROUP: Year to March 29, 1986, Total dividend Interim dividend 1.5p (1.25p), payable on July 25. Half-year to March 31, 1986. Turnover £62.48 million (£61.19 million). 3.25p (2.2p). Turnover £51.9 millioo (£45.88 million). Pretax-Pretax profit £4.42 million (£4.25 million). Earnings per

profit £3.46 million (£2.04 million). Earnings per sbare 16.3p share 8.58 (7.75p).
• CML MICROSYSTEMS: Dividend raised from 1.4p to 1.8p for the year to March 31, 1986. Turnover £5.84 million (£5.78 million). Pretax profit £1.54 million (£1.34 million). Earnings per share 10.1p (9.9p).

• COUNTRYSIDE PROP-ERTIES: Six months to March 31, 1986. Interim dividend 2.25p (2.03p), Turnover £12.77 million (£12.8 million). Pretax profit £1.3 million (£859,000). Earnings per share 15.3p (12.5p).

(12.5p).

PARKDALE HOLDINGS:
Total dividend 1.6p (1p) for the
year to April 30, 1986. Turnover
(iocluding rentals) £1.88 million
(£1.2 million). Pretax profit
£902.000 (£368.000). Earnings
per share 6.49p (2.45p).

MICRO SCOPE: Half-year
to April 30, 1986. Interim to April 30, 1986. Interim dividend 0.53p (same). Turn-over £1.85 million (£1.72 million). Pretax profit £284,000 [£431,000]. Earnings per share (weighted average) 1.71p

· JACK L ISRAEL GROUP: The company has bought Antony Workern for £328.752 Antony Worham for £328.752 in cash. Worham is an importer and distributor of canned meats, selling under the Tudor Queen label.

· AUTOMAGIC HOLD-INGS: The company is to buy Normand-Sweet for a maxi-mum of £439.500. Normand-Sweet's main business is shoerepairing and key-culling, operating from 18 locations in South England.

• LANCA: Dividend 0.375p (same) for 1985. Turnover £3.7 million (£3.03 million). Pretax profit £249.000 (£260.000).

Earnings per share 1.78p (1.9p).

CARROLL INDUSTRIES:
Half-year to March 31, 1986.
Pretax profit Ir£6.17 million
(£5.56 million), against Ir£6.03
million, Sales Ir£142.37 million

million). Pretax profit £7.18 million (£5.96 million). Eamings per share 12.11p (14.48p).

A successful year of significant growth

TURNOVER

£108m (£104m)

PRE-TAX PROFIT **£7.2m** (£6.4m)

DIVIDEND FOR YEAR 1.70p (1.525p)

EARNINGS PER SHARE 5.68p (4.97p)

Extracts from the Annual Review by the Chairman of Hewden-Stuart Plant Pic, Matthew ErGoodwin

The past three years have seen an investment in new plant in excess of £50m . . .

"Since the end of the year ... we have purchased... Powertech Plant Services ...ata cost of £1.7m... and the plant hare interests of Isis Group Plc, at a price of £6m." "The current outlook is encouraging. The

into one of the UK's leading distribution, parts and service organisations . . . "

Our marketing division . . . has developed

should advance substantially. For further information and copies of the i 26 Annual Report contact Alastair Dealth, Finance Director,

Directors are confident that profits . . .



Meyer International Improved results in a difficult year

Mr. Ronald E. Groves, CBE, Chairman, reports:-

* Pre-tax profits up 6% at £32.1 million.

* Earnings per Ordinary share up 10% at 22.57p.

★ Net borrowings, reduced during year by over £16.5 million to £9.3 million, now represent less than 5% of shareholders' funds.

* Final Dividend 3.80p, making the total for the year

5.75p, an increase of 10% on last year. Future Prospects

"There is every indication of greater stability in timber prices and rather more activity in the construction industry. A reasonable outcome for the current year is expected."

Copies of the Annual Report for the year ending 31st March 1986, containing the Chairman's Statement in full, may be obtained from The Secretary, Meyer International pic. Villiers House, 41-47 Strand, London WC2N 5JG.

(Ir£134.5 million). Earnings per share 6.9p (6.8p). Interim dividend unchanged at 2.8p.

• MARSHALLS HALIFAX:
Year to March 3), 1986. Total dividend 5.25p (4.5p). Concrete and quarrying sales £54.35 mil-tion (£46.38 miltion); engineer-ing sales £14.9 million (£14.58

Hewden-Stuart Plant Plc | 1355 Glasgow Gl 2JA, 041-221 7331 **Hewden-Stuart**





Coventry 0203-683121. London (Piccadilly) 01-493-6425. Norwich 0603-484021

From your portfolio card check your cight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the bock of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.

Electricals

Industrials A-D

Industrials A-D

Building Roads Industrials L-R

Drapery Stores

Industrials L-R

Industrials E-K

Chemicals.Plas

Industrials S-Z

Drapery.Stores

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4 Weekly Dividend

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Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8.000 in Saturday's newspaper.

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3/7 BPB Indus

Empire Stores

31 Campari

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Equities advance

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

DAILY DIVIDEND £4,000 Claims required for +35 points

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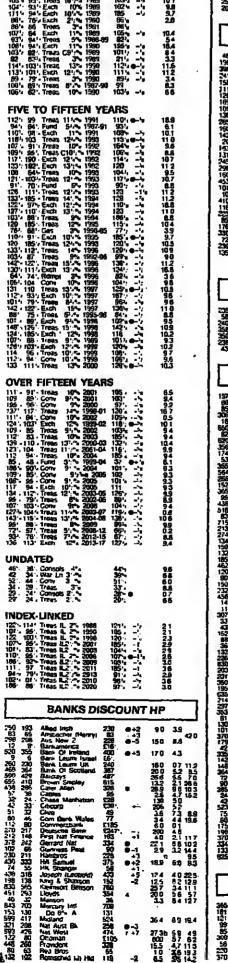
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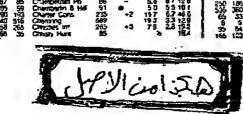
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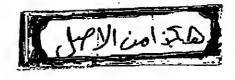
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OVERSEAS TRADERS

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SECURE STY



June 18, 1986 By David Walker

Hope in lands of despair

When a Member of Parliament for a seat in the North of England makes a speech about the "dramatic series of hammer blows experienced in recent weeks in the North-East", that looks about par for

When, however, the MP turns out not only to be a Conservative, hut a former Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, and to be rec-ommending the full-blooded revival of regional economic policy, then it is an unmistak-

able sign of a political shift. Yet there was Leon Brittan speaking in his constituency of Richmond, North Yorkshire, a fortnight ago. He had, he said, become increasingly per-suaded that major changes in the present arrangements for regional assistance should be

"The time has come," he went on, "when we should look urgently at the possibility of setting up development agencies for some of the English regions that would be comparable to the Scottish Development Agency. This would be a positive and radical initiative aimed at achieving a more effective regional policy, a task of the utmost importance."

One former Secretary of: State perhaps does not make a trend, But Mr Brittan's en-dorsement of the Scottish Development Agency and revived regional policy came soon after Norman Tebbit, a fellow former Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, let it be known (Mr Tehhit is: no slouch when it comes to briefing) that English regional. agencies could well appear on the Conservative Party's man-

ifesto for the next election.

The political benefits of revived economic regionalism - or rather, the costs of inattentioo to economic decline and unemployment in England - were being illus-trated almost as Mr Brittan

The countdown to the closure of the Geevor tin mine at Pendeen, Cornwall, had already begun. On June 2 the mine closed, with the loss of policy of trying to reduce 390 jobs. The "Tin Coast" regional imbalances in em-390 jobs. The "Tin Coast". lves would soon have no

active mining. By the stan-dards of the North-East the total job loss, with tin directly employing some 1:500 people in Cornwall, would be small; but no one, least of all Cornwall's Conservative MPs, wanted to minimize the effect

on the regional economy.

David Mudd, MP for Falmouth and Camborne, said the Conservative whips in the Commons could no longer count on his support. His Parliamentary neighbour David Harris MP wanted ad hoc assistance from the Depart-ment of Trade and Industry. It was not forthcoming and he too muttered rebellion.

No one denigrated the efforts of Cornwall County Council to support tin-mining on a temporary basis or its longer-term efforts at promoting economic development. But the scale of the structural economic decline seemed far beyond the county councillors of Truro. No wonder that in Mr Tebbit's thinking aloud a regional development agency for Devon and Cornwall was hinted at.

What Mr Tebbit did not vouchsafe was how much new public money such English regional agencies might have to spend nor how their work might interact with the plethora of geographically specific policies already mounted by government

It was none the less a sign of the times. It had, after all, been Mr Tebbit who in December 1983 produced a Trade Department White Paper trimming eligibility for regional assistance, redrawing the map of assisted areas and cutting outlays on grants.

The economic case for regional industrial policy to-day is not clear-cut," Mr Tehbit said at the time, "and the economic costs of such policies must be set against the

The remark was interpreted by some as evidence that Mr. Tebbil had been defeated in Cabinet in pressing for a root, and branch approach to re-gional industrial assistance, in which the "social case" for a

regional development agencies are significant in another sense, 100. They carry with them a flavour of the Government's enthusiasm for direct action, centrally orga-nized. The Scottish Development Agency is admired even by Conservative ministers who might otherwise be rather sceptical of activist quangos,

because it appears to get things done. Mr Tebbit's regional agencies would be very unlikely to have nominees from local authorities on them. They would be organs of central government — there being an obvious paradox if English regional agencies were expected to advocate on behalf of localities.

Regional policy in England has generally avoided giving regional bodies much power or much executive capacity. Lack of either characterized the regional economic plan-ning councils established by Harold Wilson in the 1960s, the regional development Regional economic policy has, grants. These subsidize capital for the most part, involved. departments of central government dispensing cash and dvice at arm's length. Mr Tehbit in November Regional government has 1984). Economic activities advice at arm's length.

Some local councils have shown they are adept at playing the grants game

dustry, have senior officials service industries. based outside London.

Peter Dicken, a Manchester University geographer, calls post-war regional economic policy "carrot and stick" remarking "the juiciness of the carrot varied a good deal as did the size of the stick and the strength with which it was wielded. The donkeys to be moved were industrial firms.

The 1945 Distribution of Industry Act, for example, provided carrots in the shape government advance factories in designated development areas together with grants and loans. The 1947 system of industrial development certificates brought a stick: all industrial projects Mr Tebbit's hints about had to be sanctioned.

always been weak. Alone qualifying for grants used to among the departments, Environment, and Trade and Inhut now are also available for

The partern of inducements

and penalties remained in

place for 30 years. Carrots in the 1960s included subsidies

to labour movement, for ex-

ample the operation of the

Selective Employment Tax.

Sticks were applied to office

location. In the 1980s the

penalties on movement have

spending on plant and equip-

ment in the designated devel-

opment areas (as redefined by

The carrots primarily are

But regional policy has always been a misnomer. A better distinction is between policies blind to the geographical incidence of public expenditure and those which aim public mooey at specific areas - whether or nol they are

Naturally, money spent on the first category, such as shipbuilding support or defence, may come to take on a regional" pattern. Examples of expenditure in the second category are rate support grant distributions and allocations to the inner cities or areas.

The distinction conventionally made between economic

Fruits of NCB Enterprise: Stained-glass and boat-building businesses are among those helped, replacing jobs lost in the coal industry ume of public investment in, for example, the new towns (an investment estimated by the Commission for the new towns at £3.7 hillion in England over 35 years) has simultaneously had economic

and social purposes.
Victor Hausner and Professor Brian Robson, summarizing the results of a large-scale survey by the Economic and Social Research Council of inner cities, concluded: "Many policies have unintended spatial consequences which often work against the explicit aims of spatial urban

Bristol provides the most dramatic example of the unintended impact of government spending in sectors such as defence and health. The area has benefited strongly from procurement policy for defence in the aerospace industry which is the main motor of

the local economy."

During the 1980s cities, zones and sectors of cities became a focus for new government programmes intended to generate or sustain investment and economic

The Department of the Environment, though ostensibly responsible for the physical coodition of urban areas, in effect took responsibility for their social and economic well-being. The advent of Michael Heseltine as Secretary of State for the Environment in 1979 made this explicit the Urban Programme was redefined as an economic programme and the stimulation of economic enerorise, for example, through

the Enterprise Zones was mar-

ried with the department's responsibilities for land reclamation and urban renewal. Confusion was sown.

Hausner and Robson argue in Changing Cities (Economic and Social Research Council, £2) that there is inconsistency between the aims of Environment Department policies to support cities, and those of the Department of Trade and Industry which are designed to sustain regions regardless of whether or not investment is channelled into cities per se. "A study of government programmes in the West Midlands showed lack of coordination between the two departments, and between both and the Manpower Services. Commission with its responsibilities for skill

They maintain that the distribution of regional development grants has heavily favoured the outer areas of cities. The new towns, especially in the North-West, have likewise been accused of sucking population and investment from the inner areas of such cities as Liverpool, Several of the enterprise zones have, according to prelimi-nary surveys, succeeded only in transferring employment from one part of a region to another by encouraging firms

training.

to shift in pursuit of tax reliefs. Britain's decision to join the European Economic Community added further complexity to regional economic policy. Membership itself affected, for example, the attractiveness of location within the UK for foreign enterprises.

Jobs for thousands after steel closures

The "opportunity areas" la-belled by BSC (Industry) read like a gazeteer of the first industrial revolution, when commercial smelting grew up on the coalfields of South Wales, Lanarkshire, Darham and Yorkshire. For Britain the revolution is conclusively end-ed: either bulk steel is no longer made, or it is in plants thousands of miles from where the ironmasters set up shop

and the steelmen followed. BSC (Industry) has the joh of mopping up the remants of the industrial revolution. Es-tablished 11 years ago, when the "rationalization" of the British Steel Corporation had become inevitable, the subsidiary claims to have created 30,000 jobs in areas affected

by closures. Its package of help includes sites and workshops, factories and offices, loans and advice not least about how to tap into the various pots of money available for business in the steel closure areas. Scunthorpe, Rotherham and Dudley all have enterprise zones; BSC (Industry) local teams promise introductions and discussion with relevant officials and money managers.

The company has pioneered the conversion of redundant buildings into small workshops. Two people who went into partnership in such a workshop, with 1,500 square feet, needed £6,000 for plant Continued on next page | found a third themselves, a

third came from n bank and BSC (Industry) lent the rest.

BSC (Industry) now has a junior cousin in such work. NCB Enterprise was launched in spring last year with £5 million from the National Coal Board (now British Coal) to create long-term job opportu-nities in the coalfields. Merrik Spanton, the chairman, says the aim is to replace all mining jobs lost during the present restructuring "over a reason-able period".

Like BSC (Industry) the NCB offshoot is trying to work closely with enterprise agencies, organizations which have flowered in recent years to bring together in a local forum councils, banks, and private

NCB Enterprise has expanded quickly. The Energy Secretary, Peter Walker, approved an increase in its provision to £20 million last July, and its executives are certainly bullish. They say that in its first full year of operation it has supported about 430 projects, which are expected to create 5,400 jobs.

In the North-East the company has made loans to companies in heavy engineering, frozen foods and computer software. Elsewhere it has helped set np starter workshops: the Rotherham Enterprise Agency workshop at Wath npon Dearne received a



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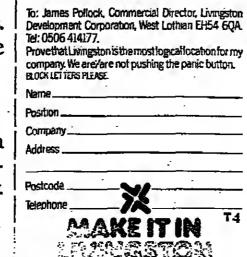
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Scotland's image-makers

distinctive blue logo of a ubiquitous factory-builder. site-clearer, developer, sponsor and general refurbisher of the urbao environment - the Development Scottish

Here is one piece of corporatism from Harold Wilson (now Lord Wilson) that is blessed by Conservatives; here is a holdover from the profligate 1970s that has Norman Tehhit's approval. The recent Scottish Conservative Party conference heard ringing denunciations of high taxation and state interference: but references by the Secretary of State, Malcolm Rifkind, to the agency's positive contribution to the regeneration of Scotland brought applause.

The agency is now being men for the North and North-

The Board

recently un-

veiled a broad

nem economic

strategy designed

ment and employment throughout the West Multands.

role now incomparates high quality skill training.

and gram finance for work

to assist key sectors of the

local economy such as the

co-operatives and mittatives

to revive invest-

It is difficult to travel far in Scotland south of the Highland line without sighting the complained of the agency's support lame ducks. In fact, the agency's support lame ducks in fact, the agency is agency agency and the agency is agency and the agency ag English regions have long complained of the agency's potency in promoting Scotland and attracting inward investment. Now, it seems, the Government is thinking of

Springboard for Glasgow's rebirth

building regional develop-ment agencies on the same lines for them.

The Scottish Development Agency, needless to say, is extremely good at public relations. It is also the creature of a Scottish political set-up that, by the very nature of the Scottish Office and the Cabinet position of the Secretary of State for Scotland, cannot be replicated south of the border, It was established in 1975,

endowed by the then Labour Secretary of State, William Ross, with a directly interven-

For further information about the West Midlands Enterprise Board contact Peter Collings on

West Midlands Enterprise Board Ltd. Wellington House, 31-32 Waterloo Street, Birmingham, B2 5TJ.

A new and important

for developing

in the West Midlands

the agency's role was ambigu-ous. As well as industrial support, it became involved in urban renewal in Glasgow as

Even after the Thatcher Government reduced its capacity to take equity shares in industry the agency still has a confusing variety of purposes, from sectoral economic analysi to dockside developer, from Scotland's American public relations agent to properry speculator and promoter of offshore trusts. It has an urban focus because economic

Development Board. The agency's reputation rests, in some measure, oo its work in "turning round"

he West Midlands Enterprise

Board has the important task of sumulating industrial growth in the West Midlands - and thereby

bringing back prosperity to

We aim to achieve this by

niedium and large companies in the region b

providing development

capital for the growth,

entral protector

north of Scotland is the re-

sponsibility of a separate and

older agency of government, the Highlands and Islands

Clydeside. It has participated in the £305 million Glasgow Eastern Area Renewal, the success of which has been a springboard for Glasgow's re-naissance. The agency has a share in the continuing regeneration of Glasgow's shopping area in Buchanan Street, the refurbishment of Anderston on the Clyde and what, by comparison with other enter-prise zones, is the success of the Clydesbank zone.

Another string to the bow is "Silicon Glen", the belt of investment in the Strathclyde, Central, Fife and Lothian regions in high tech industry. Electronics now employs 40.000 people in Scotland in 300 companies. By no means all the investment that produced this new sector is recent —companies such as IBM and Burroughs have been in Scotland sloce the 1950s. But Scotland is now said to have Europe's highest concentra-tion of wafer fabrication and few of the major manufacturers of computers and semiconductors are not represented on

Alastair Macpherson, head of the agency's electronics division, has said the semiconductor industry came to Scotland because it could get the level of skill it required as well as support facilities, and access to the European market from within EEC tariff barriers.

the Scottish roster.

But the agency has now set itself the task of encouraging spill-over from assembly work in electronics to product development. Great hopes rest on Wang Laboratories \$55 million office automation plant at Stirling University which might demonstrate how inward investment can be married with Scottish applied science.

Through the Locate in Scotland campaign, ruo jointly with the Scottish Office, which administers grants to industry. the agency bas raised Scotland's promotional pro-file. Scotland has its own offices in Sao Francisco, Chicago, Houstoo and New York; and Scottish MPs rebuffed the Treasury's efforts to amalgamate them with UK-wide promotional activities in the United States. The agency reported some £1,2 billioo in inward foreign investment in Scotland between 1981-82 and 1984-85, together with the creation of 19,000 jobs. reation of 19,000 jobs. and sophistication of Edinel is of only limited use for Yet in the agency and in its burgh as a centre for financial them.



Dr George Mathewson, Scottish Development Agency chief executive, and Alastair Macpherson, electronics head

junior relative, the Welsh towards stimulating indigenous sources of economic enterprise. Edward Cunningenterprise. Edward Cunning ham, the agency's planning director, has referred to its role io making the Scottish economy "dynamic and vital" by George Mathewson, the agency's chief executive said: "SAVE is designed to tap the Save of finds from Scottish by, for example, mobilizing venture capital for local entrepreneurs.

This is territory the Welsh neurs in need of equity likely to consider a European finance", to the words of manufacturing or support David Waterstone, the Welsh base."

Edinburgh's wealth offers benefits

Development Agency's chief

The Cardiff Consortium lope, backing for risk-takers. Whether Cardiff has tradi-

capital sources is disputed by some, but the new scheme will variety of premises and sites.



services. The problem is not Development Agency, the emphasis is moving away from ing the fruits for Scottish competition for the limited pool of mobile foreign capital recently had a hand in launching a new investment trust, the Scottish American Venture Enterprise (SAVE): the agency

flow of funds from Scottish and other UK investment institutions into the tradition-Development Agency, formed al United States securities in 1976 with similar ambi-market and channel these tions, has recently staked out through the highly developed for itself. In April the Cardiff venture capital sector in Consortium was launched as promising high technology a one-stop shop for entrepre companies which, in time, are likely to consider a European

> The agency, in other words, thinks ambitiously. It is allowed to do so because of the nature of Edinburgh and Glas-gow politics. The Secretary of State bas considerable autooo-

my. Some people have talked of "Keynesianism north of the links the agency's funds with border" in recent years. This is as Charterhouse Japhet and is true, bowever, that George Citicorp Venture Capital to provide, within a Welsh enverage and its ageocies in a discisse and active way money from such City funds probably stretching a point. It more dirigiste and active way tionally been deprived of risk than might be thought proper in England.

Behind the agency stands a try to marry the availability of politician able, in principle, to finance with the agency's co-ordinate the various arms package of supports for of government in a region, fledgeling busioess – its busi- which is, of course, also a ness development unit spe- nation, and able, too, on cializes in management and occasioo to bang the Cabinet technical advice to smaller table, as Mr Younger is firms and, like the Scottish thought to have done, to agency, it is a large-scale secure an objective of regional industrial landlord, with a policy such as keeping Ravenscraig steelworks open. Investment io Scotland has Because no English region always benefited, by contrast would have a similar ministe-with Wales, from the wealth rial presence, the ageocy mod-

Message of hope

Continued from previous page of the regions in relation to the Community-wide market: the peripheral areas are even more peripheral on the European scale. On the positive side, UK regions stand to benefit from Europeao regional policy.

The main vehicle for this is the ERDF, the Community's regional development fund. Member states submit applications to the fund, the total cost of which is shared between them. It is a moot point whether any specific grant is new" money for the country but individual regions may secure a net benefit. Scotland, for example, has been awarded about £600 million from the fund since 1975; such local authorities as Strathclyde re-gional council, which has a lobbyist io Brussels, have shown themselves adept at

playing the grants game. For the Scottish and Weish Development Agencies, the new town corporations, local authorities, the Department of Trade, the promoters of the enterprise zones, BSC (Industry) and the rest "the game" has ontil recently been primarily one of working to attract non-local capital to produce local jobs.

A consequence, in the North, Scotland and Ulster, cao do more to belp."

has been to reinforce structural tendencies increasing the proportion of employment provided (in manufacturing) by foreign firms and decreas-ing still further the regional distribution of corporate

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O

neadquarters. In the 1980s the decline of manufacturing and shrinkage in the pool of mobile capital investment in many sectors has led to a change in attitude.

words is "enterprise". The regional agencies are trying to promote local entrepreneurship and the creation of small busioess as actively as they, stiff, seek inward investment. The university-linked science park has become a symbol of attempts to generare economic activity from indigenous sources.

One of the decade's buzz

Having gooe through its bour of trial at the hands of Sir Keith Joseph, Mr Tebbit and then Mr Brittan, regional policy still occupies considerable space in the Department of Trade's budgeting, even though holding only half the value in cash terms this year that it had in 1980-81.

But since the 1986 public expenditure White Paper was published. Geevor has closed and the price of North Sea oil has fallen and British ship-building has shed thousands of workers. In the words of Mr Brittan it is "our right and our duty to ask again whether we

MEST CARRY



BSC Industry

actively develops businesses in

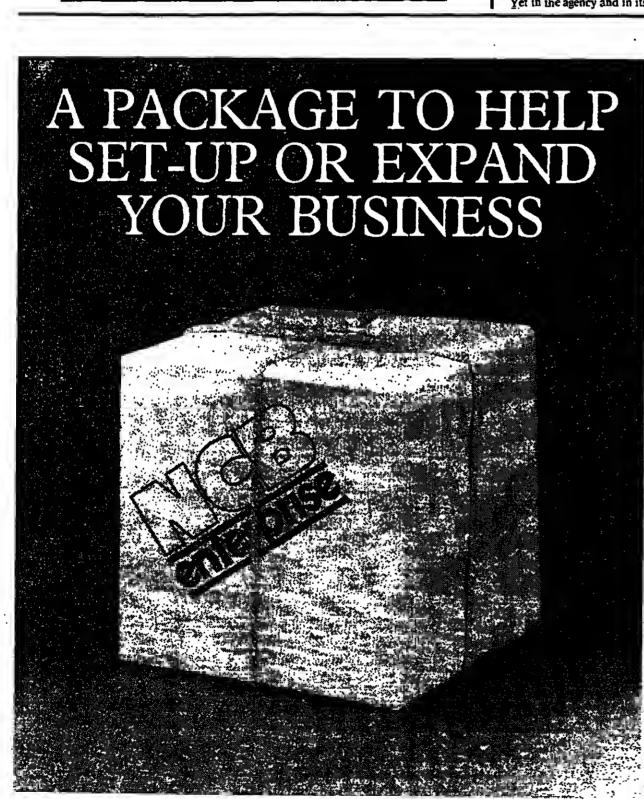
18 Areas

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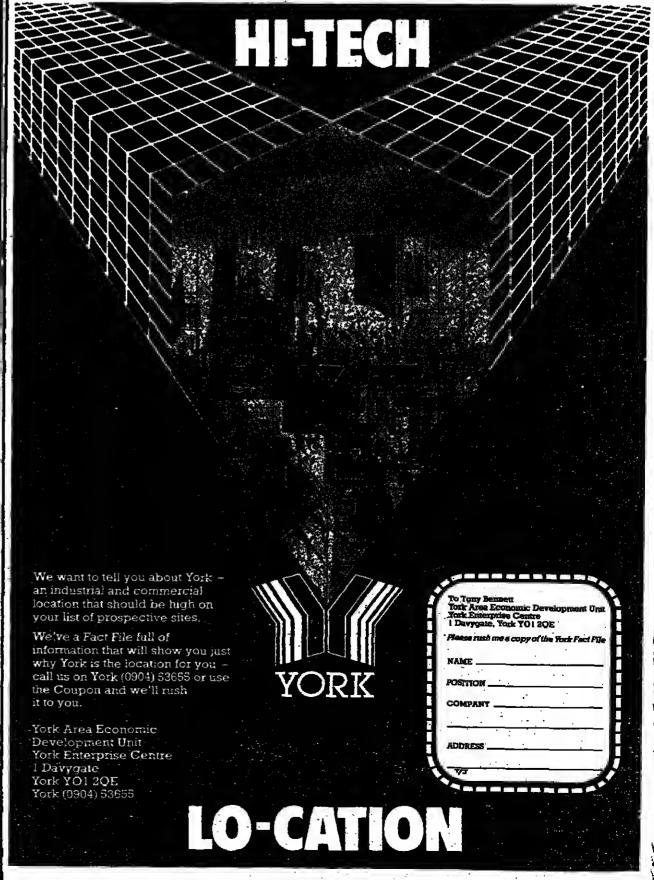
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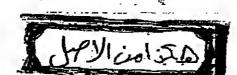
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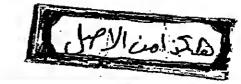
growth is contemplated.

enterprise

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INVESTING IN THE REGIONS/3

The rumbles from the right

been on the right rather than the left of politics.

boardrooms of the City of returned impressed by the co-London need take no account operation between public and of the profound, sometimes private sectors that had regendevastating impact on a local community. Many of the new-style industrial and commercial landlords are absentees. Those taking the big decisions rarely live io the local commu-grants were needed, in Mr nity. Few have a sense of Heseltioe's words, to encourresponsibility for the commuoity in whose area they take come forward".

operational decisions."

But Urban Development

The words come from Miminister for Merseyside. As he ation between private sector wrote in a celebrated memo to and local authority and be-the Prime Minister after the tween town hall and Whitea riot" to awaken London demonstrate how difficult this Britain's urban centres, but thinking among civil servants once awakened, there was and ministers has favoured much that could be done.

Department of the Environment from 1979 to 1983 saw business schemes-the department's "regional" With some fanfare the enhanced - to the point where it was io direct competition Industry as the ministry sym-Department of the Environ-ployment, money to refurbish

ment io the regions.

return on lettings.

Regional policy is multiform. Here is a partial

list of government agencies and departments

with a role in assisting economic develop-

English Regional Development Organiza-tions, supported by the Department of Trade and Industry, local authorities and business to attract industry, especially from overseas. English Industrial Estates Corporation, to

provide industrial and commercial premises

in parts of England where regional policy

encourages business to set up or relocate. The

corporation is obliged to achieve a set rate of

British Tourist Anthority: Can make grants

under the 1969 Development of Tourism Act

to encourage visitors to visit places other than

Local Enterprise Agencies, to promote indus-

try and commerce with special reference to small firms. Central government pays a small

Cooperative Development Agency: Receives a

grant io aid to promote co-operative

grant to them selectively.

When it comes to criticism of ment in profusion to add to capitalism for failing the re- existing onvelties such as the gions, the trenchant voices docklands development corhave, at least in recent years, porations and the enterprise

Mr Heseltine, like many "Decisions taken in the visitors to the United States. erated downtown areas in Baltimore and Boston.

The resulting policy innova-tion was the Urban Development Action Grant Special age imaginative projects to

Grants, as the British variant was known, required co-oper-Toxteth riots in 1981, "it took hall. Events io Liverpool politicians to the decay of can be. A recent strand of more directly interventionist Mr Heseltioe's tenure at the programmes, with central government of the Environ-ernment itself adjudicating

With some fanfare the Govand economic responsibilities ernment two years ago unveiled new City Action Teams with Department of Trade and Liverpool, Manchester and Newcastle upon Tyne. Their bolically responsible for the aim was better targetting of regional economies. In the available pockets of governaftermath of the riots new ment money - training grants initiatives streamed out of from the Department of Em-

older buildings from English Heritage, Department of Trade and Industry advice and support for business, the Youth Training Scheme run by the Manpower Services Commission, derelict land grants and so on. .

But even these teams are regarded by some as too weak an agent of government ourpose. Only last week a study commissioned by local authorities in Cleveland from Graham Moss Associates argued for an urban development corporation to tackle the county's problems of road construction, land reclamation and investment

Not all analysis of urbao decline think more government is the right answer. On behalf of the National Council of Building Materials Producers, Harry Cowie surveyed the American scene and concluded that freedom from restrictions was oeeded in downtown areas to promote compreheosive redevelop-ment. This chimes with recent White Papers published by

Lord Young, Secretary of State for Employment, whose theme is "lifting the burden" of regulation from businesses. His criticisms identify town and country planning law, barriers to physical develop-ment of buildings and sites, restrictions on employment for the sake of sex equality. protections for workers.

Small Firms Loan Guarantee Scheme: Under the Department of Employment's aegis guarantees certain loans to small firms. Employment Transfer Scheme: Helps employers by paying for unemployed people to move to jobs when they would oot otherwise

Development Commission: Promotes the economic and social development of English rural areas by, for example, building factories and worksbops. The commission's agency for helping small firms, the Council for Small Industries in Rural Areas, provides a programme of advice and financial assistance. Northern Ireland Industrial Developmen Board, a general programme of assistance to develop business in Ulster. The Local Enterprise Development, Unit promotes

small business: Highlands and Islands Development Board, to assist industry, agriculture, fisheries and tourists, to build factories and undertake development projects io the oorth of

Development Board for Rural Wales: Focuses on Mid-Wales to combat depopulation.

The left brings a sense of purpose

"What will happen to support for industry?" Some kind of victory for socialism was represected by the very fact that that question was put in the pamphiet brought out last year by the Department of the Environment to explain what would happen after the aboli-tion of the Greater Loodon and the metropolitan councils. For years councils have had

powers to promote their areas and support industry. But it was the "new municipal left" that came to power in the early 1980s that brought into local government a new, purposive set of ideas about how the municipal machine could be used to restructure local econ-

It is often forgotten that the attempt to cut London's fares that brought Ken Livingstone and colleagues before the courts was the ceotral element io an economic strategy for the capital carefully worked out before the Labour left took control of the GLC in 1981.

That strategy was for La-bour local anthorities not merely to promote ecocomic development (by building factories or making loans or singing the local area's praises

in oewspaper advertisements).
It was for the council also to take an equity stake in companies and to act as an entrepreneur and financier. Councillors and officials had realized that sections 137 and 142 of the 1972 Local Government Act empowered them to assist economic enterprise in various ways, and in the 1980s the GLC, the West Midlands and other metropolitao counties discovered that their economic role could be expanded



Pressing forward: Clothing manufacturers E.R. Hammersley, a West Midlands Enterprise Board success by, for example, channelling West Midlands economy will pension and loan funds into

investment projects.
The West Midlands Enterprise Board is one of the most successful examples of the new breed. Its leading light is a Birmingham Labour couocillor, Geoff Edge. The analysis begins with the striking growth in unemployment in the West Midlands - from 6 per cent in 1979 to more than 15 per cent in 1985 - job losses and the decline in staple manufactures.

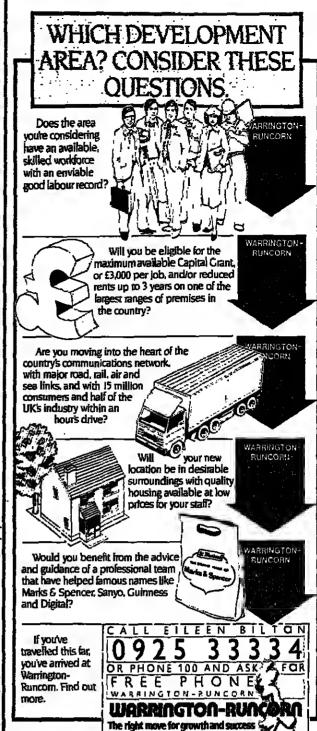
The West Midlands has become unattractive to institutional iovestors. Its stock of capital equipment is becoming antiquated. Government support has not been forthcoming for a region still not recognized as depressed oo the official indices. Apprenticeship schemes have shut down and the workforce is losing its traditional skills traditional skills.

Problems of this magniuide cannot be dismissed as a temporary feature of recession," Mr Edge said to the board's directors io January. "The regeneration of the eclecuicism.

involve investment geared to maximize the potential of the

area's resources." The hoard's task is seen as the provision of long-term risk capital which financial institutions are nowilling to provide The companies supported by the board include Tangye. of Greet, which makes machine tools, and Hi-ton, of Selly Oak, manufacturer of gears. The West Midlands Enterprise Board wants to revive traditional industry rather than foment a shift into

the service sector. Is it socialism? The West Midlands Enterprise Board bears a striking resemblance in miniature to the National Enterprise Board established by the last Labour government and would up under Mrs Thatcher. Yet the apparently successful launch in 1985 of the West Midlands Regional Unit Trust by the board in co-operation with Lazard Brothers as a mechanism for commercial investment iodicates at least



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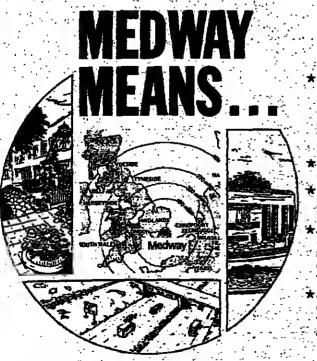
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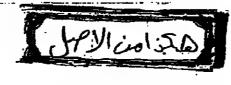
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Ideal candidates will be in their early 20's, educated preferably to A-level standard, have at least 2 years' previous secretarial experience and skills of 100/60. A knowledge of French and word processors would be highly desirable. In return we offer a competitive salary package which

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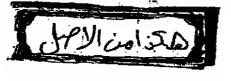
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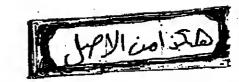
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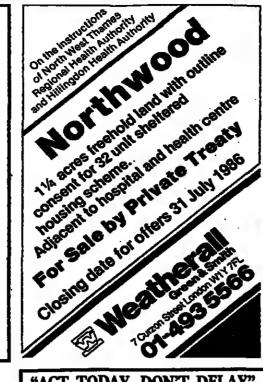
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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY/1

Just right for jolly boating houses

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

The past few days, give or take a thunderstorm, have shown that summer that arrived. It is late arriving, and whether it is going to be good or bad depends on the gods or the weather forecasters, but it is summer.

It is then that the thoughts of many people turn to the water, to rivers and to boats, and a visit to the mouth of the Hamble, near Sonthampton and oppo-site the Isle of Wight, shows why. When the sun shines on the water, and the boats bob up and down like corks, there is every reason to believe that Ratty in The Wind in the Willows and the assembled company in Three Men in a Boat were right to think highly of messing about in boats.

Other people seem to think the same, Hedge End, Southampton, says there is a property. 20 to 30 per cent premium on properties on the water or close to it. And that means houses built nearby are often given uny windows offering an angled view of water so that they can be truly described in the estate agents' details as having an unparalleled view of the river. That may be unfair, but an interesting

The village is picturesque, an almost unspoilt oasis

to the Hamble and therefore has had to be designed cleverly to allow views to the modation on the first and second floors.

links with the M3, It has a master bedroom suite, three further bedrooms and three reception rooms, and it is built bought by a partner in the estate agents involved in selling it. Plot 1, Manor Court, is for sale at £175,000 through Fox and Sons' Hedge End office and

Coincidentally quite a lot of new H.G. Lane, which still has the craftsmen



property is coming on to the market in the area, partly as a result of a relaxation of planning controls, and not far from Manor Court a development of three terrace houses overlooking the river at which is why property in the vicinity is Rope Walk. Hamble, has just been more expensive than elsewhere. Jeff completed. The village is a picturesque Shorter, of the agents Fox and Sons, who and almost unspoilt oasis, and these looks after the area from his offices in houses blend in well with the existing

They are next to Ye Olde Coffee House, a former yacht store dating from 1878. This house has no known connection with coffee, but was once owned by the Earl of Sandwich and is a good-looking building of brick described by the estate agents as "tired". It has been improved in recent years, but needs a facelift and could then be a splendid permanent or weekend home in one of the best sites in the village. It has three reception rooms and five bedrooms, and is for sale at £139.000.

illustration is a new house at Manor
Court, Green Lane, Hamble. It is one of last undeveloped sites on the west bank three built in the former grounds of of the Hamble, have minterrupted views Hamble Manor, close to the river, but it over the river (across the car park of a is behind another which looks directly on yacht club) and have been planned to give full advantage to the living accomwater, except from the garden.

At the same time the house is in the centre of the yachting haven, apart from being close to Southampton and Portsmouth, and is belped by the M27 and its They are priced by Fox and Sons and Pearsons at £145,000 to £165,000.

Mr Shorter sees these properties as second homes and says there is considerto a high specification by B developer able interest in the second home market who lives in one of the other houses in at this sort of price. The combination of the group. The third house has been boating, luxury accommodation and bought by a partner in the estate agents access to London make the demand. At the other end of Rope Walk, on The Quay, a house built in the 1930s and until recently used as a shop, has been converted into two flats by a local firm.

other developers buy from outside. These flats - one on the ground floor and one on the first floor - really are second bornes. Each has two bedrooms and one living room, and they cost £74,000 and £76,000 respectively.

The Copse, in Hamble, is a develop-

ment of 55 to 60 new houses built on the site of woodland from an old estate which has the advantage of ready-made landscaping and fine trees, and the disadvantage of having to fit houses between them. This new estate, proving the demand for good-sized family houses in the area, is being built by Bloor Homes, the company's first up-market development. The traditionally styled

The house that will strike a chord with televiewers

houses, of four and five bedrooms, cost from £130,000 to £170,000.

It is interesting that B lot of new building in the Hamble area is on the market, but little older property. There is, however, one property for sale in Old Bursledon, in the heart of a conservation area, which may strike a chord with people who see it. Bondfield House in Kew Lane is a large Victorian house, in 3.5 acres looking down to the river, and it is the house used in the television series Howard's Way, which not surpris-

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ingly is set in a boating environment. Bondfield House, built in 1896, has been modernized recently and has a large drawing room, a conservatory, B study, a sitting room or dining room, five bedrooms, outbuildings, an orchard and a paddock. The house has a replica of some of the rooms built in the television studios in Birmingham. This is the real thing though, and is for sale at £225,000 through Fox and Sons' Hedge End office.

in a proturesque small Sconyan square off Kerr High SY a woo Goorgian bouse pending redecoration. Reception 22x13. Kitchen, Pres bed suria. 2 farities bods. 2nd britis. Cit. Flooki. Computer Hill Bland
A small Victorian house, attractively decorated & fitted to a high stands french underlyst from the distingers to a suntry private goden. 24tt draw Large Int. 3 bods, both, CH. Fhold.

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rincedule Board, W11 eland ornamental Victorian cast upo railings a crost individual or essently the office of an architect, of 2 reception cooms, bedroor in, tolchem. 91 yrs.

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Franche Court Bead. SW17

A pretty Victorian house in a quiet street in Earlsfield. 2 bods, dible recep, bath, lot. CH. 44. It west facing gift, Flold.

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Readlerse Road. SW19

A splenidd Victorian house on Wandswurth Conson. Sams del with lots of popural delail, as a uset residentiel street. 6 beds, dible races, dibling int. 2 bods, lot/b fast int., dibm., SSH south; facing gift. CH. Flold.

Bellower Road. SW17

Beauthilly decorated ground floor flat on Wandswurth Conson with many ong features. 2 bods, drawing int, daining int., lot, terrace. 2 boths (1 an auste) storage. callar/playm., CH. 91 yrs.

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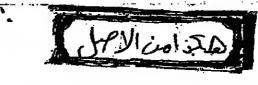
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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY/2

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with a business producing some of the best English wine, is for sale through Knight Frank & Rutley's Sherborne office at around 2500,000 for the whole. The at around 2300,000 for the whole. The Grade II listed manor house has 6.5 acres of vines averaging about 23,000 bottles a year. The vineyard was planted in 1966, 1968 and 1981 and produces three main varieties — Muller-Thurgau, Huxelrebe and Seyval Blanc grafted on to American root stock.

The house has a classic frontage with added Gothic features, and the accommodation includes four reception rooms and seven bedrooms.

There are also cellars, outbuildings and a swimming pool and a Grade II listed dovecot within the 27 acres.

Crchard House, Hurst, Martock, Somerset, is a village house dating from the 16th century, and has period features including a deep moulded beam panelled ceiling, raised cruck beams and a circular stone stairway. In a recent resurvey of buildings it has been recommended for listing, and the house, with four reception rooms and five bedrooms, and standing in one acre, is for sale through Jackson-Stops and Staff's Yeovil office, at £110,000.

The baron's lodge

holiday house for retired ladies-in-waiting. It has recently returned to private

The house, of white-painted stucco, has a grand reception hall and three reception rooms, with two bedroom suites and four further bedrooms. Aylesford's Chelsea office is asking £2.5 million.

Property prices, already rising fast, are getting an added impetus in towns and villages near the M25, says a report from Flatt & Mead, estate agents operating in Hertfordshire; Buckinghamshire and Oxfordshire. They say that in this area, three-bedroom

applies to areas near the M25 and flanking the M40; improvements to which have reduced driving time for London-bound commuters

ATT



Grandfathers is a converted folly set in grounds landscaped by Capability Brown in the village of Great Saxham, near Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, which is to be auctioned by Cluttons on June 27. Once known as the Temple of Dido, it is a hexagonal building with an extension linked by a conservatory and is one of a number of follies originally built to complement the main Georgian honse, Nutmeg Hall, which was designed by Robert Adam. Grandfathers was completely renovated by the present owner in 1982 and the architectural plans exhibited at the Royal Academy Sammer Exhibition in 1983. The accumundation includes the Royal Academy Summer Exhibition in 1983. The accommodation includes two bedrooms and two reception rooms, and Cluttons' Oxford office is giving a guide price of £80,000-£90,000 for the anction, to be held at Great Saxham

Build-up to retirement

The boom in retirement homes predicted in the past two years has now reached a level where one in 10 of all private housing starts is now designed, built and sold exclusively to retired people, says a report by a University of Surrey research

The report is the third by Dr Malcolm Parry and Dr Stephen Baker, who in 1983 estimated the size of the market at between 250,000 and 400,000, at a time when only about 2,500 purpose-built units had been completed. They then said 20,000 to 24,000 units would be

16,000 a year. Dr Parry said the present rate of development represented a £450 million market for the house-builders, "but they must get the product right". By Decem-ber 1985 more than 36,000 retirement homes for sale had received planning consent, of which 31,000 - in about 900 schemes throughout England, Wales and Scotland - had been built or were under construction. Almost half of all the units are in Sussex; Greater London, Hamp-shire, Kent, Devon and Surrey – developments encouraged by high properry values in these counties, the authors say. Land with planning consent for retirement housing is now achieving higher values than land zoned for any

other type of residential development. Looking at what has been provided so far, they say that existing sheltered housing for sale is primarily suitable only for the active elderly, and they argue that there is also a need for accommodation suitable for those elderly whose bousing needs exceed those provided by this

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existing form of bousing. To overcome this limitation they recommend the development of full "continuing care" schemes capable of housing the elderly even if they lose their independence through disability or ill health.

They acknowledge that there is now a growing interest in the development of schemes which combine sheltered hous-ing with access to full nursing care in the same development. "We believe there is likely to be a significant demand for such

agreements for a number of schemes contain unfavourable terms, including the return only of the original purchase price when a resident leaves; excessively high charges by managing agents on resale; restricting occupation to named occupiers; and non-assignable leases where only the managing agents have the

right to sell the property.

The authors believe the welfare of residents in sheltered schemes depends to a large extent on the quality of the management and on the performance of the wardens. To ensure this, there should be a code of practice giving guidance on the management of sheltered bousing for

The report is obtainable from the Commercial Department, National House-Building Council, 58 Portland Place, London WIN 4BU.

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from the terrace could be preserved for ever. Until 1940 it was leased to the Princess of Wales, later Queen Mary, as a

say that in this area, three-bedroom houses priced a year or 18 months ago at £90,000 are now fetching considerably more than £120,000. "There is no doubt that, with the final part of the M25 nearing completion, this activity will continue," they report. The agents also say people seeking properties from them are beginning to outnumber vendors. This trend applies to areas near the M25 and

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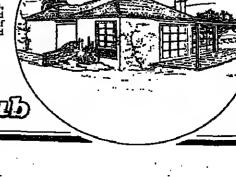
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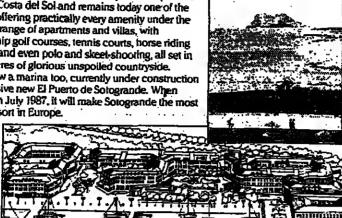
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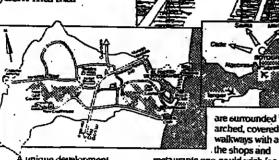
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Speedy Sonic Lady to reign supreme in **Coronation Stakes**

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

For anyone prepared to take short odds. Sonic Lady is a confident selection to win the Coronation Stakes at Royal Ascot this afternoon. George Rohinson, our Newmarket Correspondent, is positively ecstatic about the way that Michael Stoute's filly has been working on the Heath since she won the Irish 1,000 Guineas on the Curragh last month.

Watching her win that classic simply endorsed the view that she did not give her true running in our 1,000 in which she was narrowly beaten by Midway Lady and Maysoon. At Newmarket Sonic Lady was very much on edge. In contrast she was totally relaxed in Ireland and it was a revelation to see her cruise past her opponents on the bit in the final quarter of a mile.

In that form I find it impossible to contemplate defeat for her this afternoon, even though last year's Cheveley Park Stakes winner. Embla, is in the field and likely to be much more effective on this fast ground than the soft underfoot conditions in the Spring.

Today's nap, though, is Brave Owen to win the Jersey Stakes. In the Spring Henry Cecil thought that the Free Handicap was at the mercy of Jim Joel's good, but lightly raced colt. However, a pulled muscle ruled out a crack at that race and the 2,000 Guineas as well.

So Brave Owen did not reappear until the end of May when he ran his stable companion, the Greenham Stakes winner Faustus, threequarters of a length in the Heron Stakes at Kempton. That was a good performance. Since then everything has gone right for Brave Owen, who has continued to please his meticulous trainer at

At today's weights I fear the three fillies Dolka, Meteoric and Living Rough. The latter ran well for a maiden to finish fourth in the Irisb 1,000. The er he can string two good

connections of another Irish filly Grey Goddess have been praying for rain but as yet eir prayers seem to have

fallen on deaf ears. With Abuzz, Forest Flower, Naturally Fresh and Propensity all standing their ground overnight, we are assured of a sizzling sprint for the Queen Mary Stakes. But for an appallingly unlucky first run Naturally Fresh would be unbeaten. Since that unhappy day she has made amends twice, each time at Newmar-

Course specialists ASCOT

TRAINERS: H Cecil, 31 winners from 118 runners, 26.7%; G Harwood, 33 from 138, 23.9%; L Cottrell, 8 from 27, 22.2%.
JOCKEYS: 2 Tromson, 7 watners from 41 17.1%; W Carson, 37 from 230 G Starkey, 30 from 196, 15.3%. BEVERLEY

TRAINERS: H Thomson Jones, 12 winners from 38 runners, 33.3%; E Weymes, 11 from 57, 19.3%; M H Easterby, 24 from 170, 14.1% JOCKEYS: J Bleesdale, 13 winners from 83 rides, 15.7%; M Birch, 35 from 308, 11.4%; N Connorton, 16 from 135, 19.4%.

ket where she has streaked home in a fast time.

She is reported to have done everything that her trainer John Winter has required of her on the Heath in the huildup for today's important test. and I will be disappointed if sbe fails this.

The field for the Royal Hunt Cup is the maximum that the width of the course permit for the straight mile. So with 32 thundering up the track this is as big lottery as you will find all

My short list comprises Tremblant and Shmaireekh, who finished fifth and sixth in the same race twelve months ago, Hadeer, Siyah Kalem and

Hadeer is undoubtedly a hlot on the handicap if his recent Epsom run against Pennine Walk was right. But it still remains to be seen whethperformances together. When he was trained by Michael Stoute he was too inconsistent

for my liking.
I prefer Siyah Kalem ,who will be trying to emulate Mighty Fly. Hawkley and Come on the Blues and wia this cavalry charge in addition to the Sandown Whitsun Cup for which he is penalised. At Sandown I was impressed with the pace that Sivah Kalem showed in the last quarter of a mile. Like so many horses bred in the United States he clearly revels

on fast ground.

Laabas, with his maiden allowance, looks the sort to run well in the Queen's Vase and he is taken to improve Paul Cole's already fine record since moving to Whatcombe. For a horse who is thought

to need two miles Laabas did not fare at all badly at Goodwood in the Predominate Stakes, which is after all a Derby trial.

Knight's Legend, who beat Laabas's stable companion Actinium at Sandown last Saturday, and Mubaaris, who might well prefer it softer underfoot are other threeyear-olds to note in a race which has tended to favour the younger horses over the

Insular, the Queen's runner, finished fourth in this event 12 months ago. His task is no easier this time.

Silent Journey is attempting to emulate his owner Robert Sangster's Clantallier and win the Bessborough Stakes in addition to the Manx Derby. In this instance, though I prefer Western Dancer, who did this column a good turn when he won the Chester Cup. Con Horgan, his trainer, is adamant that he will not be inconvenienced by the switch back to 11/2 miles.

Finally, Sparsholt looks the best bet at Beverley to win the Sinnington Auction Stakes. He was unlucky last time out when beaten only a short head at Catterick.

Piggott triumphs with Cutting Blade

Lester Piggott hit the hallseye with his first runner as a trainer at Royal Ascot vesterdav when Cash Asmussen drove Cutting Blade to a thrilling victory in a finish of short heads in the Coventry Stakes for two-year-olds. "That was n fantastic thrill," said the 50-year-old

maestro, looking relaxed and laid back in his morning suit and top hat, the eases being completed by an outside pair of dark glasses. Thirty four summers have passed since this living legend

rode his first winner at the Royal meeting when capturing the Wokingham Stakes on Malka's Boy for Waiter Nightingall in 1952. During the intervening period he has ridden 29 English classic win-ners, being champion jockey 11 times and leading rider at Royal Ascot on the same mber of occasions.

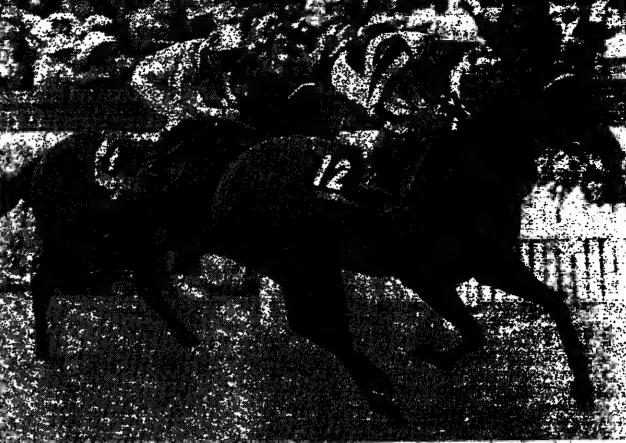
Cutting Blade was bought for 24,000 Irish punts as a yearling. "He'll now go for the Richmond Stnkes nt Goodwood," said the delighted trainer, "And after that the Heinz 57 Phoenix Stakes in

The trainer will end the four days with a 100% record in his new role as he has no more runners at the meeting. Polonia, the Irish trained favourite, could only finish sixth after making most of the early

Pat Eddery was the jockey in form on the opening after-noon. Making his boldest hid for some time to win his fifth jockey's championship, the 34-year-old Irishman landed a double by capturing the first two races, on Pennine Walk and English Spring.

Following a man in form has always been a golden maxim in racing and despite being baulked twice and knocked back to the rear of the field in the Queen Anne Stakes, Eddery still managed to produce Pennine Walk with an electrifying burst of finishing speed to overwhelm Efisio and Teleprompter.

Jeremy Tree has worked wonders with Stavros Niarchos's much improved four-year- old. Now undefeated in three outings this season, Pennine Walk is to have his sights raised and is now likely to tackle the group one Sussex



Pennine Walk and Pat Eddery clear of Efisio in the Queen Anne Stakes (photograph: Chris Harris)

Stakes at the Goodwood July eeting. Neither Elisio nor Tele-Sauday. prompter were disgraced in

Without detracting from the their attempt to concede 6lb to merit of English Spring's vic-tory, Bedtime certainly ap-penred to be n little unfortunate. When Willie the speedy winner. Talking nbout Lord Derby's gallant gelding, Teleprompter, Bill Watts, the six-year-old's trainer said: "A mile on a Carson tried to pull the 5-4 on favourite out to deliver his straight course is no good to challenge, the pair bumped Teleprompter nowadays. He Brian Rouse on Wylfa. Not to has to try and stretch his rivals be outdone, Rouse returned but that just makes him a the compliment and when sitting duck for anything with Bedtime finally attacked the a turn of foot. I'll have to think eventual winner, the six-yearhard about his next race, but it old found another sprint becould well be in the Eclipse yond his power. Stakes at Sandown.

Lord Halifax, Bedtime's Eddery's luck certainly conowner, took his defeat philotinued in the Prince of Wales's sophically. "He's as good as ever and there'll certainly be Stakes. For not only did Bedtime encounter trouble in another day. Out of 14 starts running, English Spring, Bedtime has now won 10 whom Eddery brought with a times, been second three times brilliantly timed run to beat and fourth on his only other the favourite by a length, was only in yesterday's line-up as the jockey had persuaded Ian Balding to bring Paul Mellon's filly to Ascot in

Balding was similarly delighted with English Spring.
"She's a good filly on her day another race or two but her career will soon end as she has just been tested as being in foal to Teenoso.

The St James's Palace Stakes saw the return to form of Sure Blade, whom Brent Thomson produced with a well timed run to wear down Green Desert in the last two furlongs. "I had originally planned to make the running," said the, Australian-born jockey. "But when I saw that Green Desert was running a bit freely with Walter Swinburn, I was happy to let him give me an early

Barry Hills, the winning trainer, was delighted with the colt who was so strongly fancied to beat Dancing Brave eventually finished fifth.

Hills said "Brent says that the colt needs at least a mile and a quarter and he quite simply got outpaced at New-

preference to going for a and Pat rides her absolutely colt is yet at his best as his pattern race in Dortmund on superbly. She might have work rider says that he has not work rider says that he has not been moving to freely at exercise. It's been the same with several of my horses who have some sort of muscular trouble. I'm going to run Sure Blade over a mile and a quarter next, but I think that the Eclipse would come too soon. If the owners agree I'd like to plan an animum campaign including the Match-maker International Stakes at York and the Champion Stakes at Newmarket."

Henry Cecil and Steve Canthen had their first success of the meeting when enhomic proved too good for New Trojan and Nisnas in the King Edward VII Stakes. Unfortunately Bonhomic returned to the unsaddling enin the 2,000 Guineas where he closure with a slight cut on his leg. "If he's alright I might send the colt to the Curragh for the Irish Derby on Saturday week," said Cecil, "but in the long term I think he'll be a

Draw: no advantage

ROYAL ASCOT

2.30 JERSEY STAKES (Group III: 3-v-o: £21,020: 7f) (20 runners)

Televised: BBC1: 2.30, 3.5, 3.45. BBC2: 4.20

101	210.01	FIRM LANDING (USA) (J Albritton) J W Wates 9-2	
102	CD_1221	FLEET FORM (D) (J Mamekos) C Nelson 9-2	1 Paid 17
103	111-027	RESOURCEFUL FALCON (D) (R Monk) P Makin 9-2	T Origina 5
105	102-004	VAINGLORIOUS (BF) (Mrs J Brookes) H Candy 9-2	C Asmusson 14
107	1.1	DOLKA (H H Age Khan) M Stoute 8-13	W & Swinburn 10
108			& Coulban 2
109	212,003	CLIVEDEN (USA) (A Speelman) G Harwood 8-10	G Starbay A
110	210-000	CROMWELL PARK (D) (G Mills) M Ryan 6-10.	D Dobinson 10
111	207 12	DIGGER'S REST (USA)(D) (Six P Opportunited) G Wracq 8-	O Deal Eddon 15
	041 744	NAME DOUBLE OF CHARMAN OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	Det Edden d
112		HARD ROUND (A Shannon) R Harmon 8-10	
113	120-010	HOME RULE (FR) (J Wenman) M McCormack 8-10	THE DESCRIPTION OF
114	200-432	JAZZ MUSICIAN (E) (P McKeever) M McCormack 8-10	# 1 Mares 4
118		REIGNBEAU (BF) (Mrs. 2 Clarke) G Lewis 8-10	
115	1	GREY GODDESS (D) (Mrs F Watts) & O'Grady (Ire) 8-7	2 Craine 7
120	0120-01	METEORIC (K Abdullah) W Herri 8-7	- W Carson 20
121	10-4	SALLY SAYS SO (USA) (R Entenment) 5 Norton 8-7	J Lowe 16
		SWEET ADELAIDE (USA) (R Sangster) 2 Hits 8-7	
123	22 -102	ZALATIA (D) (R Waugh) W Jarvis 8-7	B Rouse S
125	20-	EASTERN SONG (Mrs W Tutloch) C Nelson 8-6	A Clark 16
126		LIVING ROUGH (Mrs R Eastwood) V Kennedy (Ire) 8-3	
1 Flee	-1 Dolka.	4-1 Brave Owen, 5-1 Citveden, 8-1 Living Rough, 12-1 (Digger's Rest, Meteoric, 16-1 others.	

FORM: FIRM LANDING (8-0) held on to beat Homo Septem (9-4) a head at Heydock (71 Listed, 218527, good to firm, June 7, 11 ran). FLEET FORM (9-4) 11/1 York wirner from RESOURCEFUS FALCON (8-7) with VAINGLORIOUS (9-4) 5 head 4th of 12 (71, 512700, good to sort. May 15). DOLKA (8-6) clover 2 winner from Prezzalea (8-5) at Rempton (8/1 Listed, 57856, good, May 81). SALLY SAYS SO (8-7) 31/1 4th of 6. BRAVE OWEN (8-11) 41/2 nd to Faustus (9-2) at Kempton, HARCI ROUND (8-11) 21/1 away 4th (8/1 Listed, 52000, good, May 31, 7 ran), CLIVEDEN (8-5) 21/1 3rb bethird vesteriorary's winner Pennine Welk (9-8) at Epsom (8/5/6 Group 3, 215848, good, June 6, 10 ran), Discipent Stress Tress trun when (9-2) 21/1 Newmarket winner from Below 2ero (7-12) (7, 55065, good to sort. Apr 15, 17 ran), JAZZ SRISICIAN (8-6) 11/1 2nd to Kings River (9-11) at Phoenine Park (8/5/22256, good, June 7, 11 ran), METEORIC (8-13) best ZALATIA (9-9) 11/4 at Newmarket (6/1, 54201, good to firm, May 30, 11 ran). LIVING ROUGH (9-0) 23/1 4th to Sonic Lady (9-0) minst 1000 Quiness but later disqualified and placed 5th (8/1 Group 1, 56609) good to sort. May 24, 18 ran).

Royal Ascot selections

By Mandarin 2.30 BRAVE OWEN (nap). 3.05 Naturally Fresh. 3.45 Siyah Kalem. 4.20 Sonic Lady. 4.55 Laabes. 5.30 Western Dancer. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Brave Owen. 3.05 Naturally Fresh. 3.45 Telwash. 4.20 Sonic Lady. 4.55 Agathist. 5.30 Tubby.

By Michael Seely 2.30 Meteoric (each-way). 3.45 SIVAH KALEM (nap). 4.20 Sonic

3.5 QUEEN MARY STAKES (Group III: 2-y-o filies: £24,322: 5f) (14)

P Coox P Coox Pat Eddery Pat I Raid

FORM: ABUZZ (8-11) all out to best NUTWOOD LIL (8-11) and the slow-starting PLUM DROP (8-11) a head and the same at Epsom (54, 25,941, good, Jun 7, 5 ran), FOREST FLOWER (8-8) 31 Newbury winner from Birtt Pashe (8-8) (54, 23.200, good to soft, May 16, 7 ran), INDEXTS (8-8) best Kharsuf (8-9) 21 at Phoentx Park (8) issed, £10,548, good Jun 7, 5 ran), INATURALLY FRESH (9-1) 31 Newstarket witner from JASSALMER (8-11) (51, 23,210, good to firm, May 30, 6 ran), PROPENSITY (8-11) 21 Salsbury winner over DYAZY (8-11) (51, 21,467, good, Jun 3, 17 ran).

Selection: NATURALLY FRESH

3.45 ROYAL HUNT CUP (Handicap: £28,313: 1m) (32)

			- married - in processor - control - my ()
	301	120/121	BOLD INDIAN (BF) (Sir P Oppenheimer) G Wrags 5-9-10 S Caustier 1
	300	AAA AAA	PLN04 INCRESS 4 4 6 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4
	303	0111-20	TREMBLANT (CVD) (K Abdulla) R Smoth 5-9-3
	305	40/044-2	HADEER (W Gradiev) C Britism 4-8-13 C Assumesen
	306	0211-41	TREMELANT (C)(D) (K Abdulla) R Symph 5-8-3. Pet Eddery 1 HADEER (W Gradley) C Britain 4-8-13. Pet Eddery 1 HADEER (W Gradley) C Britain 4-8-13. C Assumases SYMA KALEIN (USA)(D) (Dene Stud Lind) J Dunkop 4-8-10 (Pex) W Carson KNG'S HEAD (USA) A Ward) C Herwood 4-8-8. O Starkey 2 QUALITARI R VER (B) (Qualitur Engineering) K Spore 4-8-5. These 2 DCRSET COTTAGE (B)(D) (Arts 6 Fandall) W Jarvis 4-8-6. R Rosses TRULY RARE (USA)(D) (Sheith Mohammed) M Stoute 4-8-4. W 8 Swinburn.
	307	120-	KING'S HEAD (USA) (A Ward) C Harwood 4-8-6
	308	0-00000	QUALITAR FLYER (B) (Qualitar Engineering) K Stone 4-8-6 T Ives 2
	309	021-032	DORSET COTTAGE (E)(D) (Mrs 6 Randell) W Jarvis 4-5-6
	011	141-030	TRULY RAPE (USA)(D) (Shekin Mohammed) M Stoute 4-5-4 W & Satisburn
	312	200001-	COINCIDENTAL (R Sangster) M W Dictorson 4-8-3
	313	0003-00	COME ON THE BLUES (C-D) (Mrs C Pateras) C British 7-8-2 P Hobinson 3
	314	0000-00	RED RUSSELL (A Duffield) G Calvert 5-8-2 A Bond 2 OCTOBER (USA) (C Wacter III) R Armstrong 4-8-0 G Bester
	315	000-004	OCTOBER (USA) (C Wacker III) R Armsbong 4-6-0 G Bester
	S17	231-044	BANK PARADE (D) (Mrs S Waters) P Wahnyn 4-7-13 N Howe 2 BANK PARADE (D) (Mrs S Leggett) J Device 5-7-15 A Clark 2
		0424-44	DANK PARADE (D) (Nrs S Laggert) J Device 5-7-15 A CHRIX 2
	318		
	310	3411-20	PATRIACH (D) (P Winfeld) J Duniop 4-7-12 T Quinn 1 MANCHESTERSKYTRAIN (C) (P Bowdisch) L Cockell 7-7-11 R Hills 1
	321	200-300	MANCHESTERSKYTRAIN (C) (P Bowditch) L Codrell 7-7-11
	333	D113-UQU	GLDERDALE (C-D) (Avon industries Ltd) N Vigors 4-7-8 S Danison (3)
	363	4-04332	RANA PRATAP (USA) (G Thomberry) G Laws 6-7-8
	***	230-030	ACONITUM (C.D) (J. Gavaroni) J. Bethall 5-7-8
	323	0-03301	COMMENTAGE (1 GROS) O Hayon Jones 4-7-7 (200) 11 williams (1) a
	320	4-00000	MOORES METAL (D) (Moores Stoke Ltd) R Hollinshead
			14/-/ A COMPRE 1//-
	327	0-22100	READY WIT (Ars R 7ennant) R Harmon 5-7-7
	320	0-00330	RUMMING PLUSH (B) (N Capon) D Oughton 4-7-7
	330	OC\$0-00	SCOUTSMISTAKE (D) (Mrs G Hallett) B McMahort 7-7-7 N Cortain 1 JOYFU DANCER (D) (Visuplet/Systems) W Brooks 5-7-7 N Adams 1
	331	40400-0	JOYFUL DANCER (D) (Vissanier/Systems) W Brooks 6-7-7 N Adams 1
	3JZ	402020	ANNU (D) (M Tomplute) M Tomplute 4-7-7 2 Fig. 2
٠	_		And the first section of the f

00-0021 SUPER TRIP (J Maxwell) M Fetherston-Godley: 306-441 THE GAME'S UP (B Chare) P Haslam 5-7-7 (6e e order a tre of class of Hedger, 12-1 Indian Hal, Telwash, 14-1 Rana y Rare, Bold Indian, Gilderdele, Kings Head, Shmarreekh, Dorset riacch, Bundaburg, October, Come On The Blues, 25-1 others.

Cottage, 20-1 Patriarch, Bundaburg, October, Come On The Blues, 25-1 others.

PORM: BOLD MDIAN hampered when close 3rd in 77 listed race last time, previously (9-9) strong finishing %12nd to Pennane-Walk (9-11) at Kempton (1m. £17246, good to firm, lary 5, 25 ran). TRULY RARE (6-8) west another %1 every 3rd, Mollant MAL (7-13) further %1 back 4th, QUALITAR FLYER (8-7) head back 5th, the hampered GRLDERDALE (7-9) sonother 1%1 away 6th, SMHAMEREDO (9-7) 7th. THEMBLANT (9-4). QCTOBER (8-4). PATRIACH (7-10). ACONITUM (7-9) 2nd READY WIT (7-7) not in first 8. Last sensor TREMBLANT (9-5) best Kuthana (9-9) 1%1 in the Cambridgestire (1m. 1), £27430, good to firm. Oct 5, 50 ran). SCOUTSMISTARE (8-7), COME ON THE BLUES (8-13). QUALITAR FLYER (8-12). MOORES METAL (8-12) and KINGS HEAD (9-3) were out of first 9. HADEER (9-6) ½1 2nd to yesterday's Cueen Anne winner Pennine Walk (9-9) at Easom (1m. 110vds. Group 3, £15948, good, June 8-10 ran). SIYAH KALEM (8-9) per Easom (1m. 110vds. Group 3, £15948, good, June 8-10 ran). SIYAH KALEM (8-9) bet Easom (1m. 110vds. Group 3, £15948, good, June 8-10 ran). SIYAH KALEM (8-9) had RIDIAN HAL (8-8) 1% back in 4th when Sandown winner (1m. £13344, good, May 28, £1 ran). GILDERDALE (8-2) was 7th, QUALITAR FLYER (9-0), COME ON THE BLUES (8-9), MANCHESTERSKYTRAM (8-4), and READY WIT (7-13) out of first 5. in 1965 Hunt Cap COME on THE BLUES (8-7) beat SCOUTSMISTARE (8-3) 2¼ lints on (1@20025, good to firm. (7-7) m.). TREMBLANT (9-2), the best of those drawn low, was another 11½ back in 5th. SHMARREEM (10-2) sld sway 6th, MOORES METAL (8-12) another 2 benother 2 benoth

4.20 CORONATION STAKES (Group II: 3-y-o fillies: £34,694: 1m) (7)



PORM: SONIC LADY (9-0) 22 winner of Irish 1000 Guineas from Latia Chemplein (9-0), CARIHUE LADY (9-0) 8% away 8th of 12 (81 Group 1, 250859, good to soit, May 24). Previously SONIC LADY (9-0) %1 and short head 3nd helman Midway Lady (9-0) Newmantet's 1000 Guineas with EMBLA (9-0), the previous year's Cheveley Park winner, 6%1 back in 5th and VOLIDA (9-0) 2%1 further swity 7th (81 Group 1, 2701244, good, May 1, 15 ran). CHALK STREAM (8-4) 51 Sandown runner-up to Purchasepeperchase (9-3) (8f, 25216, good, May 26, 8 ran). STATELY LASS (8-4) 8L soft ground Kempton winner from Hidden Brief (8-8) (71, 25953, Mar 29, 5 ran). Selection: SONIC LADY

4.55 QUEEN'S VASE (£21,070: 2m) (13)



PORM: AYRES ROCK (8-7) 2%1 4th to Kaytu (8-7) at Newbury (1m 51 60yd, £8,129, soft, May 17, 14 ran). RNSM.AR (10-0) best Newselfs Park (8-2) 1/4 in Newmarket hendcap (1m 61 171yd, £3,174, good to firm, May 30, 12 ran). AMCRLA (9-2) 51 2nd to Bonhomie (8-5) in three-nurser race at Lingfield (1m 2, £2,572, good to soft, May 24). MUSAARIS (8-13) short head York winner from Rosebia 6-10) (1m 8, £3,233, good, May 13, 5 ran). KNIGHTS LEGENO (8-11) 11/4 Sandown winner from Adhrium (9-2) (1m 8, £2,374, good of firm, Jun 14, 4 ran). LARBAS (8-12) 81 3rd of 6 to Alex Major (8-12) at Goodwood (1m 44 fated, £16,534, heavy, May 21, 6 ran). STAYORDALE (9-0) besten 2 in 4th behind Kethy W (8-11) at Lacester (1m 21, £984, good, May 25, 16 ran). Selection: AYRES ROCK

5.30 BESSBOROUGH HANDICAP (£10,051: 1m 4f) (15)



Vanture, 16-1 Effigy. Converted, 12-1 Vouchsafe, Stem Journey, 16-1 others.

FORM: EFFIGY behind on reappearance; best effort last year when (9-8) short head second to Tivrán (7-7) at Newmarket (1m 4f, 25,018, good, Oct.4, 11 rain). STATELY FORM: 9-3 best Positive (9-1) 2 at Eason with VOUCHSATE (8-11) 241 away 4th (1m 4f, E14,845, good, Jun 6, 10 rain). WESTERN DANCER (9-0) won Chester Cup by short head from Pearl Run (7-12) 2/m 2f, 21-7,846, good to soft, May 7, 22 rain). CONVINCED (10-0) 5-91 Kempton 3rd to Pochard (9-10) (1m 3t, E2,616, good, May 31, 6 rain). DUAL VENTURE (9-8) 11 Thins: 2nd to Nutz (8-10) (1m 3t, E2,616, good, May 31, 6 rain). DUAL VENTURE (9-8) 11 Thins: 2nd to Nutz (8-10) (1m 3t, E2,616, good to Nay 31, 6 rain). DUAL VENTURE (9-9) 11 Thins: 2nd to Nutz (8-10) (1m 3t, E2,616, good to Nay 31, 6 rain). DUAL VENTURE (9-9) 11 Thins: 2nd to Nutz (8-10) (1m 3t, E2,616, good to Nat (1m 4t) (1m 2t, E2,648, good to Inm, Jon 10, 12 rain), Last year RUSSIAN NOSLE (9-10) strong-insisting 3t 2nd to Aloka (8-12) at Yermouth with SAMMAN (8-3) 17 Ibeach with the state of the Samma (7-6) best Golden Ferroy (8-8) a natc at York (1m 4t) apport. 322-700, good to mm. Jon 13, 6 rain). WELL COVERDED (9-7) best Harbour Bazzar (7-6) 17th at Leosser (1m 2t, 22,189, firm, Jun 6, 12 rain). PUBBY (8-3) best effort when head 2nd to Bold Res. (9-6) at York (1m 4t, E3,371, good to soft, May 15, 14 rain). SELECT JOURNEY, Irom the stable that provided last year's winner. Followed the same counts as that winner Countries when 8-7 (best Colone) James (9-7) head in Ments Derby (1m 4f, 22,280, good to farm, May 25, 8 rait). Selections ROMINOSNI

Royal Ascot results

2.30 QUEEN ANNE STARES (Group I 237,858: 1m)

237,856: 1m)
PENNINE WALK b c Perstan Bold Tifrums (Mrs M Niarchos) 4 \$ 2 Pat
Eddery (5-2)
Effalo b c Formidable (USA) - Bidoret
(Mrs M Land) 4 8 8 W Carson (12-1) 2 Quita (Lord Derby) 688 T (ves (6-4 fav) 3 Couja (LOXD Detroy) 6 o 6 1 Yes (6-4 RH) 3 ALSO RAN: 13-2 Kings River (5th), 10 Ever Genati (4th), 12 Field Hand, 14 Young Rungwey (6th), 33 Max 3 Heef, 250 Grand Harbour, 9 ran, NR: Scottish Reel, 1½, 3, 4, 1½, nk. J Tree at Beckhampton, Tota: win 22-50; places £7.10, £2.50, 21.10, DP: £18.30, CSF £28.86, 1mm 40.89sec.

3.5 PRINCE OF WALES'S STAKES (Group II: £37,183: 1m 2f) ENGLISH SPRING or 1 Grey Dawn II -Spring is Here (P Mellon) 4 8 12 Pat Eddery (14-1) Eddery (14-1) Redtime ch c Bustino-Sweet Hour (Lord Halifax) 6 2 4 W Carson (4-5 tay) Fair Of The Furze b f Ela-Mana Mou -Autocratic (Mrs S Rogers) 4 8 1 S Cauthen (15-2) ALSO RAN: 5 Supreme Laader (5th), 9 Les Arcs, 14 Wylla (4th), 16 Furchasepaperchase, 33 Sharp Noble (5th), 65 Windsor Knot. 5 ran, Nk, 1½, ¾, kl, 4l, 1 Balding at Kingsciere, Toter win £72.00; please \$2.40, \$7.10, £1.30, 15-£9.60, CSF: £25.06, 2min 08.85ecc. After stewards: frouum, ment stood

3.45 ST JAMES'S PALACE STAKES (Group it: 3-y-c: 237,484: 1m) SURIE BLADE b c Kris - Double Lock (Shelich Mohammed) 9 0 8 Thomson (3-2) Green Desert b c Danzig - Foreign Courser (M Al Maktoum) 9 0 W R Swinburn (5-2 tav) Swincom (5-2 187)
Sharrood to c Caro - Angel Island
(Shelkh Mohammed) 20 W Carson (9-2) 2 ALSO RAN: 5 Huntingdale, 8 Faustus (bith), 13-2 Nino-Bibbia (4th), 33 Lucman (bith), 7 ran, 2, ho, 4, 4, 33 Lucman (bith), 7 ran, 2, ho, 4, 4, 3 Hills at Lambourn, Tote: win £4.70; places £2.10, £2.00, DF: £4.00, CSF: £15.10, 1 min 41.50sec.

4.20 COVENTRY STAKES (Group St. 2-y-c: £24.928: 6f) CUTTING SLADE b c Sharpo - Lady of Renown (M Fustok) 6 11 C Astraisson (11-1) Polemes ch c Formidable - Polemia (H Al-Maktoure) 8 11 A Murray (9-1) Arrigo Sucio or c Stanford - Heanting (J LI) 8 11 S Whitworth (20-1) Lij 8 11 S Whitworth (20-1)
ALSO RAN: 15-8 fav Polonia (8th), 8 Brave Dancer (5th), 10 Mansoo, Quel Esprit, 14 Lockon, 16 Munassib, 20 Bird Dencer, Poch Charlie, 25 Seul Etoile, 33 Al Mansony, Diamond Flight, Gory Forever (4th), Persuan Style, Search The Wind, Someone Espe. 19 rat. NR: O-La-Le. Sh. hd, sh. hd, ½I, hd, 1½I, I, Piggott at Newtharlest, Toke: win £11.50; places 22.70, £2.90, £5.80, DF: £38.10, CSF £102.37, Imm 17.14eec.

Ton 4)
SONHONEE b c What A Pleasure
Chates Box (Sheikh Mohammad) 6 8
2 Cauthen (9-4 fav)
New Trajen b c Troy - Grecian See (Sir
M Sobell) 0 0 W Carson (20-1) Nieras ch c Tap On Wood - Suemotte (F Salmen) 6 6 T Quinn (11-2) Salmann of the Charm (11-2).

ALSO RAN: 9-2 Jareer, 0 Kacital (4th), 12
Beldale Star, 14 Mitoto (5th), 16 Highland
Cheshani (6th), 33 Chauve Sours, Demoing
Zea, Festival City, North Verdicr, Plaid, 13
zen, 194, 18, 191, 181, 184, 19 Ceol at
Nevermarkat. Tota: win 12:50; places:
13.0. E4.40, E1.90. DF: 246.20. CSF:
239.75. Zmin 31.85sec. 5.30 ASCOT STAKES (\$9.645; 2m.4f)

5.30 ASCOT STAKES (53,945; 2m 4f)
RIJOU TAVI b in Monasmito - Scoose
Gamilet (A Bocs) 0 7 10 W Carson (7-2
fav)
Otaben ch c Welsh Pageant - Milly Lass
(F Satman) 4 6 1 T Quint (16-1)
Alliton Bern b h Soxion Biside - Nearden
Belle (A Richards) 5 7 15 2 Whitworth
(10-1) (10-1)
Inde Pulse b c Troy - Divine Thought (R McAigne) 4 9 10 M Hills (10-1) 4
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Trapeze Artist. 13-2 High Plains. 9 Jamesmead, 14 Accuracy, Ballet Charsp. Paths Sister (5th), Sound Diffusion, 20 Pishporio (6th), 25 Water Cannon. 50 Procasily Prince. Northern Ruler, Knoph's Her. 10 ran. Hd. 41, hd. 31, 3. 2 Hills at Lamboum. Tott: win £3 00; places £1. 10, £3.20. £3.50. £4.40. DF. £20.80. CSF: £38.21. Tricest: £303.82. 4mm 27.68866. ackpot £9,197,00. Placepot: £26,86.

ROYAL ASCOT: 2.30 Jazz Musician, 3.45 Dorser Cottage, Running Flush, Xhair, 5.30 Line Of Fire. SEVERLEY: 2.15 Noble Kats. 2.45 The Manor. 4.10 Manabel, Rose Window. 4.40 Frey Off. 5.10 Suraag

BEVERLEY

Draw: high numbers best 2.15 MIDDLETON SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: 2958:

f) (9 rur	iners)					
s	. 60	NOBLE A	(ALX (B) A	Baiding 8-	11	E Gue	et (3) 4
10	- 40	BAD PAY	LADY AS	mith 8-8 asterby 8-1	B	Sf	Perks 3 Birch 1
13 14 17		FAHTY C	HIMES RS	ubbs 8-8.	Thompson 8	_ 23 NK	holes 5
21		SORROY	FUL J Ber	ry 8-8	Sh	eron J	arios 2
uler	12-1	Pertain.	14-1 Som	owful, 16-	Athens Lac	y, 0-1	- AUGC

Beverley selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Bad Payer. 2.45 The Mechanic. 3.15 Coinage. 3.40 Patchburg. 4.10 Sohail. 4.40 Sparsholt. 5.10 Rapid Lad.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent .15 Dienau's Trove. 3.40 Gulphar. 4.10 Sohail. 4.40 Pen Bal Lady.

2.45 HOLDERNESS HANDICAP (\$2.327: 5f) (15) 2-030 CHINA GOLD (D) Miss L Siddell 7-9-12 G Gossey 2
5 -000 WORKLINAY (C-0) C Gray 4-9-10 I Johnson 12
6 00-6 SWINGING GOLD (D) T Sarron 4-9-4 M Fry 5
7 04-0 Y I O'STON (D) J Berry 4-9-2 A Woods (7) 4
6 0003 BAY BAZAAR (D) M W Easterthy 4-9-1 M Hodiey (3) 14
5 00-2 LAMP JAR (C-0) D Chingman 7-9-13 D-Micholin 10
10 00-0 CARPENTER'S BOY (D) Mrs G Reveley
11 -000 CELTIC BIRD (C-0) A Baiding 6-8-10 E Garent (3) 7
12 0000 MR PANACHE (C-0) M Chapterian

11-4 The Mechanic, 4-1 Say Bazzar, 5-1 China Gold, 13-2 Jump Jar, 8-1 Cettic Bird, 10-1 Duffer's Denicer, 12-1 Y I Oyston, 14-1 others. 3.15 HUNSLEY BEACON MAIDEN STAKES

121,414: 1m 4f) (

7-4 Coinage, 100-30 Dienau's Trove, 9-2 Naces, 6-Dubevarne, 8-1 Burni Heights, 12-1 others.

Blinkered first time

market. I'm not sure that the St Leger horse. 3.40 ARRAM APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£1,018:

2 3010 PATCHBURG (C) W High 4-9-7 Tracy WILL 3 440- GULPHAR C Britan 4-9-2 Tracy WILL 5 0-00 CASHEW KING (C) S McMahon 3-8-9 A De 6 0000 KAMARESS M Britan 4-8-7 A De

11-4 Lost Opportunity, 3-1 Skelton, 9-2 Patchburg, 6-1 Heavenly Hoofer, 8-1 Gulphar, 10-1 Cashew King, 12-1 others. 4.10 DERWENT HAP (DICAP (£1,597: 7f 100yd) (19) 4.10 DEHWENT PROGRAMS 4.10 DEHWENT PURSUIT 1 00-0 MARAYILA J Eheington 4-9-10 — 1 3 .234 SCHAR, (USA) H Thomson Jones 3-9-8 — P D'Arcy 5 5 6/00 MUSICAL SHADOW (B) M H Easterby 4-8-5 K Hodgson 6 — 10

3-8-1 P Machinson 8
3-1 Schall, 7-2 Pleasure Island, 4-1 Grey Starfight, 6-1
Henry's Place, 6-1 Garda's Gold, 16-1 Whitling Words, 12-1
King Cole, 14-1 others. 4.40 SINNINGTON AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,633: 7f 100yd) (17)

5-2 Pen Bal Lady, 3-1 Stage, 4-1 Sparabolt, 5-1 Wolf J wheel, 8-1 Good Buy Bailey's, 10-1 War Child, 12-1 others.

5 -400 MISS LAURA LEE P Felgate
7 0000 IVOROGIQ Denys Smith 4-8-0 M Fry 3
8 0043 EXCAVATOR LADY (B) R Writister
7-7-126 P Griffiths (S) 4 5 6 -042 HARBOUR BAZAAR (B) M Chapman 5-7-9 Julie Bowles (7) 1

Law Court gains verdict

the Brick Ponds Handicap at
Thirsk yesterday. The top
weight, trained by Henry Candy,
took the lead a furlong out and
held off Regency Square
Mr Jones, who owns a stud
farm io Carmarthen, bought
Law Court for 1,600 guineas at
the Newmarket sales. He has

The apprentice Kevin
Bradshaw rode his first winner
since joining Richard Whitaker
from Michael Stoute at the start
landed the Underwood Selling
Stakes. It was also a first success
for his owner, Roy Griffiths.

Yesterday's results from Thirsk

2.10 (9f) 1. hnFTY GRIFF (K Bradehaw -1), 2. Bold Difference (f. Johnson, 14. st 2-10 (6f) 1. NIFTY GRIFF (K Bradshave, 5-1), 2. Bold biffersone (I Johnson, 16-1); 3. Goldendoubleyou (fi. Cockrane, 7-4 fav), ALSO RAN, 9-2 Pintzstony (5th), 5 Poncess Singh, 6 Baby Come Home, 2 Room Reef (48), 10 Monee Pond, My Mathel, 12 Harry's Councy (6th), 20 Miss Emily, Tusedby Evaning, 12 ran, 14, 13, 11, 11, 151, R Winsaker et Wethertoy, Total Co. 15, 10 Cc. 150, 50; 250, 250, 10, 21, 10, DF, 290,90, CSF: £108.32, No bd. strwards sigury.

120 (50) 1. ONGMOING SITUATION (G. Duffield, 16-11 tart); 2. Air Of Spring (R. Cocrane, 5-2); 3. Reyal Crofter (M. Birch, 20-1). ALSO RAN. 9. Faldway, 15th, 12. Another Season (40), 14. 9tr Pony, 20. Lucy s. Melody. Mass. Management, Sendem On Sam (8th). 5 ran. NR: Einstein, Resibow Trout, 1, 21, 114, 14, 0. Mortey at Newmarkst. Toles. 21 65: 21.30, 21.36; 52.00 DF 22.60 CSF 53.79.

Hefin Jones made the 700-mile round trip from South Wales to see his Law Court land the Brick Ponds Handicap at

3.55 (1m) 1. LJAAM (R HBIs, 7-1); 2. Prejudice (R Coctrane, 7-1); 3. Goose HB (K Hodgson; 10-1). ALSO: 9-4 fav Miscometer, 7-2 Hsary Hulf, 7 Bils Ahead (4th), 10 Coptinsm Fismed, 12 Run By Jone (5th), Auctor Man, 14 Cumorism Nijo, 20-1 Hot Lining (6th), 12 ran, 4, 54, 174, 194, 84. H Thomson, Jones -st Newmarket, Tote: 67-80; 52-90, 62-50, 62-CSF: £106.32. No bed.

2.45 (Im 41) 1. LAW COURT (R. Curent, 7-4 lay); 2. Regency Square (G Dickle, 10-14); 2. Robert 2. H. Brown, 3-12. S. White aleif (R. Cochrane, 8-11 fav; 2. Cornenance (R. Cochrane, 8-11 fav; 2. Cochrane, 8-11 fa 10. 21.90, DF-22.00, CSF-23.27.
2. 5.0 (6) 1. TANFEN (N Cariste, 7-2 | 1-15 vi. 2. Walle-Gan (L. Chernock, 6-1): 3.
2. Rosev Bectime (R. Lacohn, 11-2). ALSO RAN: 7-2 | 1-15 vi. 2. Walle-Gan (L. Chernock, 6-1): 3.
2. Rosev Bectime (R. Lacohn, 11-2). ALSO RAN: 7-2 | 1-15 vi. 10 production (Str), Karans Star, 12 | 1-15 vi. 10 production (Str), Karans Star, 12 | 1-15 vi. 10 production (Str), Karans Star, 12 | 1-15 vi. 10 production (Str), Karans Star, 12 | 1-15 vi. 10 production (Str), Karans Star, 12 | 1-15 vi. 10 production (Str), Karans Star, 12 | 1-15 vi. 10 production (Str), Karans Star, 12 | 1-15 vi. 10 production (Str), Karans Star, 12 | 1-15 vi. 10 production (Str), Karans Star, 12 | 1-15 vi. 10 production (Str), Karans Star, 12 | 1-15 vi. 10 production (Str), Karans Star, 12 | 1-15 vi. 10 production (Str), Karans Star, 12 | 1-15 vi. 10 production (Str), Karans Star, 12 | 1-15 vi. 10 production (Str), Karans Star, 12 | 1-15 vi. 10 production (Str), Karans Star, 12 | 1-15 vi. 10 production (Str), Karans Star, 12 | 1-15 vi. 10 production (Str), Karans Star, 12 | 1-15 vi. 10 production (Str), Karans Star, 12 | 1-15 vi. 10 production (Str), Karans Star, 12 | 1-15 vi. 10 production (Str), Karans Star, 12 | 1-15 vi. 10 production (Str), Karans Star, 12 | 1-15 vi. 10 production (Str), Karans Star, 12 | 1-15 vi. 10 production (Str), Karans Star, 12 | 1-15 vi. 10 production (Str), Karans Star, 12 | 1-15 vi. 10 production (Str), Vi. 10 production (Str),

Double blow for Horgan

trainer, has been hit by injuries to his stahle stars Hollow Hand and Mango Express. Both horses pulled up lame after working at Sandown Park race-course and Hollow Hand, the worst affected, is out for the season.

 Royal Ascot started on a sour note for Michael Stoute when he was fined £200 for not running Scottish Reel in the opening race, the Queen Anne Stakes. Sloute considered the going too fast for his colt.

&Lloy C

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g powler.

5.10 YORK AND AINSTY HANDICAP (£1.420; 1m)

2-1 Miss Laura Lee, 7-2 Herbour Bazaar, 4-1 Excevetor Lady, 6-1 Barim, 6-1 Burasg, 10-1 Rapid Lad, 14-1 others.

Con Horgan, the Wokingham

season.

Hollow Hand has a serious shoulder injury, hul Mango p. Express's setback will only keep him off the racecourse for a few

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: King George y, VI & The Queen Busbern Diemond Stales Ascot: Fear Topase, Hell To Roberto Action To Topase, Hell To Roberto Topase, Magastic Voice, Hell To Roberto Civer The Ocean, Metro Express. Norcros July Cup Newmarket: Rose Of The Sea. Herp Lager Lancashire Caise Haydock Als Marik, Shericame, Lady Lore, Earthland, Prinched Services Cherry Hinton Stales, Newmarket: Systems Go. Park Germe, Pusit Bike, Our Pet and Pessare, Angla Television July Stales Newmarket: Bold Garcon, Governorship, Abethers, Distant Ruise, and Hard Aft. Chald Stales Newmarket: Earthland, After Stales Newmarket: Bold Garcon, Governorship, Abethers, Distant Ruise, and Hard Aft. Chald Stales Newmarket: Earthland, After Marik,

CRICKET:BOWLERS AND BATSMEN SHARE IN HAMPSHIRE TRIUMPH

Gloucestershire earn a draw as Lloyds hits a century

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

ing Blade

GLOUCESTER: Gloucester-shire (2pts) drew with Derby-shire (6)

It looked in the first hour yesterday as though Gloucestershire might have been beaten by lunchnime. Yet they held on to draw, comfortably io the end. After Athey had begun the resistance, two left-handers, Lloyds and Russell. completed it, both making their highest scores of the

Derbyshire were frustrated as well by the slowness of the pitch. It was one of those on which a batsman, once he gets in can take an awful lot of shifting. The ball that was dug in would lift but seldom awkwardly enough to cause the batsmen much bother. If it turned, it did so only gently. Miller wheeled away for 34 successive overs without ever making anything fizz.

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747.

In the second over of the morning Bainbridge was caught at the wicket off Malcolm, a good ball that lifted a little and left him. Curran's aggression was cut short when he skied an attempted hook, the ball not short enough for the shot. When Tomlins was caught off bat and pad at forward short leg. Gloucester-shire were still 31 runs behind. with five wickets down and not a lot to come. Derbyshire Gioucestershire. He drove should have gone oo to win-from there. With Holding they no doubt would have done, or even with Mortensen, who is away playing for Denmark in the ICC Trophy.

But once Lloyds had survived a close call for leg-before, sweeping at Miller, Derbyshire got stuck. Athey played like a top-class pro, and he looked like one once he had removed his belmet. Although he had made nought in the first innings, he seems in good form for Headingley tomorrow. And when, soon after lunch, he was out, caught at the wicket driving, Lloyds and Russell did their stuff admirably in a partnership of 127.

Gower fighting for Test fitness

David Gower, stripped of the England captaincy and ignored as vice-captain, is now fighting to be fit for tomorrow's second Cornhill Test against India at Headingley. Chris Smith, of Hampshire, has been called into the squad as cover.

Gower injured a shoulder, colliding with an advertisement board during the first Test at Lord's last week. He will have an injection tomor-row and a decision on whether he plays — after a run of 51 consecutive Tests — will

The draw was still oot quite certain by tea, when Glouces-tershire were the equivalent of 124 for six. But it almost was by the time Russell was missed at the wicket off Taylor and it definitely was by the time Malcolm bowled him.

Malcolm, a Jamaican, bowls in glasses, a rare sight in the day of the contact lens. Taylor bowls left-arm over the wicket, wildly at the moment but not without promise. Lloyds was too good for them all. His 100 was the seventh of his career and his second for well and swept frequently.

Second Innings
J Wright b Miller

A W Sloved b Taylor D Melcolm C W J Athey c Mergles b Melcolm C W J Athey c Mergles b Melcolm C Mergles b Melcolm C M Curren c Sharms b Melcolm C F Tomins c Sharms b Melcolm C F J Tomins c Sharms b Mellor C M C L W L Mer

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-52, 2-58, 3-69, 4-99, 5-100, 6-166, 7-293, 8-310, 9-332, BOWLING: Malcoom 27-5-61-4; Warner 15-1-5-2-7. Taylor 19-3-58-1; Marker 45-18-78-3; Sharma 6.5-0-25-1; Barnest 3-0-14-

DEREYSHIRE: First Innings 313 (K J Barnett 95, IS Anderson 62, J E Morris 56; C A Walch 4 for 84): Umptres: J W Holder and K J Lyons.

Gifford too subtle for Northants

shire (17pis) beat Northampton-shire (5) by 117 runs. Warwickshire, whose studgy first inoings earlier in the match brought them criticism. looked

by far the more purposeful side sesterday as they gained their first championship win this season. Northam pronshire were left a target of 295 in three and a half hours and their batting failed on a worn pitch against Small's pace and Gifford's left-

arm spin.

Gifford, a senior citizen in cricket terms, finished with six for 27 in 21.5 overs. The pitch only yielded him slow turn but, together with subtle changes of pace and flight, it enabled bim to take five or more wickets to an innings for the minetieth time in bis career. Warwickshire won with 10.1 overs to spare.

Small made the important early breakthrough when he dismissed Bailey and Boyd-Moss. Bailey was bowled as he played back to a ball that kept low. He can hardly have enjoyed his recent makeshift role as an opening batsman. Six innings in the job in three-day matches have brought him 79 runs in the past fortnight and he will be thankful that Geoff Cook and Larkins return to the side today

Lamb began with two fours against Small but had already been beaten twice by Gifford before he moved out to try and drive the spinner and was bowled off a pad. Capel hit across the line and Wild was held at silly point. North-amptonshire were 79 for five at

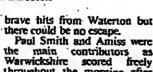
Gifford was able to keep six Gifford was able to keep six men clustered round the bar and Storie, who had fought hard for 105 minutes, was also held at silly point. Harper hit Gifford for a six and then missed a near full toss from the leg-spinner. Asif Din. There were some Doublet

Eton's bowlers do the trick

Eton achieved a comfortable 10-wicket victory over Charterhouse yesterday after thismissing them for 46 (George writes). Charterhouse must have regretted electing to bat as York. bowling sharp inswingers, found life in the wicket. Gough was caught behind off the fourth ball and York had three more victims before the score reached 20.
Only Gemmel offered serious resistance and was the only

Carthusian to reach double figures. Norman, bowling off-breaks, had five wickets in eight overs. The wicketkeeper. Teeger, was impressive and had two stumpings and a catch to his credit. Teeger later displayed excellent timing in making the highest score of the day as he. with Macleay, saw Eton to their

SCORES: Charterhouse 46 (J Norman S for 11, C York 4 for 17), Eton 48 for no wid (J Yanger 30 not out).



the main contributors as Warwickshire scored freely throughout the morning after they resumed at 32 for one, with an overall lead of 96 runs. Capel found a good ball to beat Kallicharran's defensive stroke bot Smith always looked confident. An on-drive for six against Harper that took him to his balf-century was a fine

Smith, who also hit 10 fours, was finally beaten by Nick Cook as he tried to turn the spinner to the leg-side. Cook later had Asif Dio stumped. He took some punishment but bowled well enough to remind everyone that a run chase on the wearing pitch would not be easy, and so it

proved.

WARWICKSHIRE: First Impings 266 for 8 dec (G J Parsons 58 not out)

Second Impings

T A Lloyd e Capel b Mailender 2
P A Smith b Cook 53
A I Kallicharren Ibw b Capel 16
O L Arriss c Cook b Wild 62
TG W Humpage run out 10
Asir Die st Waterton b Cook 25
A M Ferreira not out 11
Extras (b 4, b 5, w 1) 10

Total (5 witts dec) ______ 230 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-49, 3-141, 4-161, 5-202, 6-208.

C Storie è Lloyd b Gilford

1, Bailey b Small

1, Boyd-Moss lbw b Smell

1, Boyd-Moss lbw b Smell

1, Lamb b Gilford

J Capel b Gilford

J Wild c Asil Die b Gilford

A Harper lbw b Aed Dre

S N V Waterton st Humpage b Gilford

1 B Cook c Kallebraran b Gilford

A Malagnder lbw b Smell

BOWLING: Small 17-8-42-5; Persons 5-1-24-0; Gafford 21-5-11-27-6; Persons 3-0-18-0; Asrl Din 12-2-48-1; Smith 1-0-13-0. Umpires: J H Hampstare and A A Jones.

Kent's ticket demand met

Kent's demand for more tickets for the Benson and Hedges Cup final at Lord's on July 12 has been partially met by their opponents. Middlesex, who yesterday said that they were returning 2000 to MCC. Many of Middlesex's members are also members of MCC and thus have free admission to the ground. The Kent secretary, David Dalby, said that the county's allocation of 4,000 tickets was "under seige" from

their supporters. Ireland's 12

Ireland frave announced their

12 for the NaiWest Trophy first
round match against Leicestershire next week.

IRELAND (from: M. Haikday (Phoenix,
captarn. A Massood (Phoenix), S warte
(Woodwale), D Jenneson (Warmschow),
M Cohen (Carisle), A Lawis (Dubin YM), J
Garth (Dubin YM), S Cortest (NICC), P
Jeckson (NICC); J McEpins (Donemara)

Cam (NICC); J McEpins (Donemara) Ireland have announced their FOURD TRAILTR ABBITIST Leticester-shire next Week.
INFELAND (from): M. Haskday (Phoenix, captain), A. Massood (Phoenix), S. Warke (Woodwale), D. Dennison (Warmpstown), M. Cohen (Carisle), A. Lawis (Duban YM), J. Garth (Dubin YM), S. Cortes (NICC), P. Jackson (NICC); J. McBirne (Donemaria), H. Milling (Phoenix), G. Herrison (Warmgstown).



Jumping to it: Yorkshire's bowling hero, Paul Jarvis, takes evasive action as Butcher of Middlesex unleashes an off-drive (Photograph: Peter Llewellyn)

Jarvis claims 11 wickets as Middlesex suffer again

trying something extravagant.
Butcher played too sooo at
Carrick and spooned his drive
to cover. There was hope while
Gatting remained, which he did
for 37 runs. His dismissal was

unfortunate, the ball from Jarvis

keeping low. Middlesex were then 123 for four. Ten runs later

Jarvis also trapped Radley leg before as he shaped to play to

square-leg.
Emburey, top scorer in the first minings, was bowled swishing across the line. Edmonds.

whose scores these days do not match his potential, fell in likewise manner to his dismissal

on Monday. The ball, just ourside off-stump again, found

him out. Downtoe put up doged resistance but he, too, went to the lively Jarvis.

Jarvis achieved 10 wickets in

a match for the first time when he gained his fourth leg before, against Hughes. He has the

Cowans gave him his eleventh

LORD'S: Yorkshire (22pts) beat sex are not getting their excellent Middlesex (3) by 69 runs.
Yorkshire gained their third championship victory of the season yesterday, which took them into second place in the Britannie Assurance table with a game in hand over the leaders,

Paul Jarvis, their 20-year-old, nncapped medium-pace bowler, captured six wickets for 47 to give him splendid match figures of 11 for 92. Middlesex, the county champions, were only briefly to the bunt. Middlesex are having a rough

time of it in the championship this season — for indefinable reasons. Gatting has yet to score first-class half-century and they have suffered numerous England calls and injuries; but here is more to it than that. Their target was 257 to a minimum of 90 overs. The pitch looked a little worn and the bounce was occasionally variable but, as io the first ionings, Middlesex did not look the part. lad they been in their form of ast season, they would probably

Yorkshire's second innings was swiftly spent. Edmonds caught and bowled Bairstow, and Cowans dealt with the tail to give him figures of four for By Richard Streeton

By Richard Streeton

WarnickShire (17pts) beat Northamptonthere could be no estate.

Jarvis and Penn recalled

Kevin Jarvis and Chris Penn are recalled to the Kent party for the Britanoic Assurance county championship match against Gloucestershire begioning today at Gloucester. They replace Graham Dilley and Richard Ellison who are oo England

duty.

Neal Radford, Worcestershire's leading bowler with
130 county championship wickets since the start of last season. is duubtful for the match against Yorkshire. He has a side strain, and if he fails a fitness test. Steve MeEwan could come in for his first championship appearance of the summer. Paul Pridgeoo is

of the summer. Paul Pridgeoo is also added to the party.

The Middlesex pace bowler, Wayne Daniel, has recovered from a back injury and will play in the county championship match against Nottinghamshire. With Gatting, Slack, Emburey and Edmonds on Test match duty Keith Brown will open the innings with Miller, Carr will bat at No. 5 and Tufnell, aged 20, a slow left-arm bowler, will make his third championship appearance. appearance.

Northampionshire's regular pair of opening batsmen, Cook and Larkins, both return after injury for the county championinjury for the county champion-ship match against Somerset at Bath. Larkins has played only one championship game this season after damaging his right ankle playing football io April and Cook has been receiving treatment for a back injury. The West Indian all-rounder, Harper, who has led the side in Cook's absence, has officially

Cook's absence, has officially appointed been Northamotonshire's vice-captam for the rest of the season. Imran Khan returns to the Sussex side for the county championship match against Essex at liford starting today and their larest recruit. Rehan Alikhan, an opening batsman from Middlesex, is in line for his championship debut. Middle-sex-born Alikhan has played for the Surrey and Sussex second



Yorkshire's first innings for which, it will be remembered, he starts of last summer without.
Barlow, who has back trouble
and is likely to be missing for
some time. Slack drove zirily to
mid-off and Miller was bowled was vilified. AT LORD'S

Extras (0 1, 6 2, nb 1) .

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-74, 3-78, 4-79, 5-101, 6-104, 7-104, 8-129, 8-153, 10-BOWLING: Covers 19-3-49-4; Hughes 6-2-18-1; Editories 12-3-35-1; Emburay 8-0-29-1; Printer 9-2-19-3.

MEDDLESEX: First trinings 173 (P.W.Jervis 5 for 45).

Second Irrnings
A J T Miller b Carnet Man Sack c Dannis b Jarvis
W M Sack c Dannis b Jarvis
M W Gabrig low b Jarvis
R O Buscher c Sharp b Carnet C
T Rackey low b Jarvis
J E Emburey b Sidebottom
J E Emburey b Sidebottom
J H Edmontos e Barstow b Sideb
S P Hughes low b Jarvis
A R C Fraser not out
N G Cowers b Jarvis simple but great virtue of bowling straight, at lively fast me-dium, and obtains movement off the pitch. His dismissal of Extras (0 3, & 6, no 1) .

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-38, 2-89, 3-108, 4-122, 5-133, 6-149, 7-165, 8-172, 9-185, 10-187. wicket.

The last word, though, must be with Boycott. The margin of victory was that of his score in

Somerset's win is roundly enjoyed

runs. I was wrong in thinking that the pitch would stay an easy player. The bounce varied, now low, now jumping, and Garner enjoyed bowling on it. Somerset had the match won by the middle of the afternoon. I think it fair to say that Kent did not it fair to say that Kent did not bat very well.

Garner, who seems to have begun to settle into the special difficulties of a benefit season, took five for 56, impressively; Coombs, the slow left-armer, took two for 48; Marks, who as the bounded expenses the seasons. usual bowled more than anyone else, took three for 43, and I rather suspect that this season be will achieve the double. Tavaré. Christopher Cowdrey and Marsh put up some stout resistance, but never looked like saving the match.

This was a very good win by Somester who are looking a

Somerset, who are looking a more efficient side under Roe-

BATH: Somerset (24pts) bear buck with every mioute that Kent (4) by an innings and 24 passes. It was another lovely afternoon at Bath after a grey morning, and another crowd gathered round as the day went on to rejoice in the county's SUCCESS.

SOMERSET: Pirst hmings 433 for 6 dac (f V A Richards 128, 9 C Rose 197 not out, V J Nartor 58, R J Harden 51; T M Aldenman 4 for 122)

RENT: First Innings 226 (M R Benson 55; J Garner 4 for 29)
Second Innings
M R Benson b Garner 25
S G Harles c Bitts b Garner 25
C J Taves's c Harden b Coombs 39
N R Taytor b Garner 4
C S Cleading b Genner 4 C S Cowdray b Garner
C S Cowdray b Garner
G R Cowdray c Rose b Marks
R M Elison tow b Garner
T S A Marsh b Coombos
O R Dilley c Dredge b Marks
O L Underwood b Marks
T M Alderman and co FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-58, 3-65, 4-92, 5-122, 6-127, 7-146, 6-163, 9-163, 10-163.

BOWLING: Garner 22-7-56-5; Dradge 15-5-26-0; Coombs 22-11-48-2; Marks 32.1-20-43-3. Umpires: DR Shephard and J H Harris.

Spotlight on the power and the popularity

By Michael Berry

Top plays bottom in Group One of the ICC Tropby today when Zimbabwe, acknowledged as the most powerful side in the competition, play Argentina, a somewhat less heralded force whose cordial manner neverthe-less makes them welcome and ICC TROPHY popular competitors.

Zimbabwe's talents have been

Zimbabwe's talents have been

2 2 0 well chronicled but less is known of the Argentinians, who reappeared in the event this year after missing the 1982 com-petition because of the Falk-lands conflict. Cricket in Argentina was started by British settlers in the last century and their current party, managed and captained by the brothers, lan and Peter Stocks, comprise a mixture of English descendants and home-grown talent.
Their domestic game is limited with only a handful of clubs

> Off the mark Gloucestershire yesterday

RESULTS: Group One: Old Edwardiana: Denmark 274 for 7 (60 bvers, 5 Middelben 60, 0 Mortensen 59 not car, 5 Hernrissen 50); East Africa 181 (46.4 overs). Denmark

won by 113 runs. Group Twe: Walsall: Canada 355 for 5 (50 overs, P Prestad. 164 not out. O Surgh 65): Papus New Gunez 267 for 9 (50 overs. K Au 67, 7 Val 51, F Warthe four for 37. O Etwaroo four for 64). Canada won by 89 runs.

Malayse Bangindesh East Africa Kenya Argentins	22222	21000	1222	
	P	w	L	Pt
Group 2 Bermuda Netherlands Fiji United States Hong Kong Canada Papua MG Geraliar Israel	2000000000	332211000	0 0 1 1 2 3 2 2	1:

asked Lord's to rush through an emergency registration for Mark Allayne, aged 18, a batsman, to play against Kent at Gloucester today. Allayne from Haringey, London, is needed because Cloucestershire find themselves short of batsmen through injury and the absence of Athey on Test duty. The latest casualty is the captain. Graveney, who goes into hospital tomorrow for a manipulative operation on his back.

pace By Peter Marson Hampshire beat Essex by 12 runs at Ilford, yesterday, to record their second success in the Britannie Assurance county championship. It had been a desperately close thing, with a lively pitch, which had provided the faster bowlers

with a lethal cutting edge.

being the conclusive factor in

a tense, often turbulent, always

Essex are

finally

beaten by

exciting match. If, in the cnd Hampshire's triumph could be traced to Marshall's bowling and Conoor's, then there had been sufficient room, too, for Cowley's off breaks and Maru's slow left arm bowling Mant's stow left arm bowling to play an important part. Nor would it do to pass over Robin Smitb's and Parks' batsmenship io a steely performance on the first day or, Hampshire's achievement in ridding themselves of Gooch for a mere 20 runs in two innings. When Essex started out in

the morning at 27 for two. Lever was there to take guard again, this time with East Lever was soon gone to a catch by Parks, another to have had good match, and that brought in Border, upon whose square, compact frame Essex's hopes now rested. By lunch East had been run out, but Border had become estab lished and Pringle had settled in as Essex came in at 109 for four, with victory 89 runs

At 156, by when Border had got to 59, Essex must have been feeling resonably com-fortable and to a small degree, confident. But, Border fell here, to the established firm of Parks and Marshall, and with Pringle out too, Marshall and Maru moved in to round up the remainder. Marshall finished with four for 26 from 21 overs - six for 86 in the match - and Maru, three for 74, and a match analysis of five for 108. It was odd, though a fact no less that Lever, who had something to celebrate should be the one to he the least successful, and his single wicket, that of Terry, cost him 94

Northampton, Smith made 83 and Amiss 62, as Warwickshire got to 230 for six before declaring. That left Northamptonshire, who appear to have become firmly wedged in a grove in which maintaining the status quo has been the height of achievement, with 295 runs to win. In the Parks, it was reprise time once again, and one

could feel only sympathy for Oxford's batsmen as they pulled on their climbing boots and made ready for an sttempt on 186 runs, the total they needed to stave off defeat hy ao innings against Glamorgan.

OTHER

SCOREBOARDS

Oxford Univ v Glamorgan

AT THE PARKS
Glemorgen best Oxford University by an strings and 25 runs.
OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First Innings 171 (C O M Tooley 60; O J Hickey 5 for 57)
Second Innings
O A Hagen c Devise b Hickey 2
A A G Mae e Steele b Base 2
C O M Tooley c Davies a Holmes 28
M J Kiburn c Steele b Demick 45
D A Thome b Demick 45
D A Thome b Demick 45
D A Thome b Demick 9
N V Salvi Duy b Steele 36
R A Rydon c Devise b Hickey 17
T A J Dewisch to Hickey 17
T A J Dewisch to Devise b Steele 9
M P Lawrence not out 10
Extres (to 2, w 2, nb 7) 11

Extras (tb 2, w 2, nb 7)

Total 174
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-8, 3-76, 4-88, 5-97, 8-101, 7-112, 8-143, 9-156, 10-174. BOWLING: Hickey 21,5-7-49-2; Base 14-5-25-1; Darnck 15-1-54-3; Holmes 14-5-25-1; Darnck 15-1-54-3; Holmes 14-6-22-2; Steele 8-4-21-2; CLAMORGAN: First Innings 371 for 5 dec (M P Maynard 148, G C Holmes 93) Umpiras: H J Rhodes and R A White. Essex v Hampshire

AT ILFORD Hampshire (23pts) best Essex (5) by 12

Hampshire (29pts) best Essex (5) by 12 runs.
HAMPSHIRE: First Immings 250 (R A Smith 87, R J Parks 88; N A Foster 5 for 64, O R Pringle 5 for 65).
Second Innings 135 (N A Foster 4 for 36).
ESSEX: First Innings 198 (A R Border 71: C A Connor 4 for 54).
Second Innings 198 (A R Border 71: C A Connor 4 for 54).

Second Innings 198 (A R Border 71: C A Connor 4 for 54).

10 Feast run out 37 p J Protrant b Mary 5 for 64, O R Pringle c Nictolas b Cowley 22 A W Litely c Maru b Marshall 34 O R Pringle c Nictolas b Cowley 22 A W Litely c Maru b Marshall 21 C Gladwin c Parks b Mary 11 p N A Foster c R A Smith b Maru 17 J H Childra c Nicholas b Marshall 5 O L Acfield not out 11 p Extra (p 4, b 9, w 1, m) 3) 17 Total 185

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-20, 3-36, 4-75, 5-116, 6-156, 7-157, 8-159, 9-179, 10-185. BOWLING: Marshall 21-7-25-4: Connor 12-3-33-1: Maru 25-2-5-74-3; Cowley 12-1-36-1; C L Smith 1-0-3-0. Umpires: K E Patrier and 2 J Meyer.

Lancs v Worcester AT OLD TRAFFORD
Lancashire (7pts) drew with
Worcestershard).
LANCASHIRE: First Images 357 for 4 dec
(N H Fairbrother 131, J Abrahams 100 not
out, G O Mendis 69).

Second Innings
G D Mendis st Rhodes b thingworth 27
M R Chadwick e Hick b Patel 48
J Abrahams not out 73
N H Faintrether not out 10
Extras (b 2, fb 5, w 2, nb 2) 12 Total (2 wins dec) 170
G Fowler, A N Hayhurst, 10 Maynard, M
Watkinson, 13 Simmons, P J W Allost and
a P Pattern of direct bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-57, 2-128.

PAIL OF WINES 15, 2126. BOWILING: Newport 5-0-30-0: Eingworth 17-2-58-1: Incurions 6-0-17-0: Patel 13-2-42-1: Hick 2-0-5-0. WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 253 (D N Patel 94). N Parel 94].
Second Innings
O 2 D'Oliveira e sub b Alloti
T 5 Curtes not out
O Smith e Maynesd b Alloti
G A Hick run out
"P A Neale low b Watkinson —
O N Parel not crit O N Patel not oct _______ 35
Extres (b 1, b 4, w 1, nb 4) _____ 10

RUGBY UNION

Dodge included in World Cup squad

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

centre, dropped by England last year after leading his country in seven internationals, has been restored to the squad which will prepare for next year's world tournament. He is one of 40 players named by the Rugby Football Union yesterday who Football Union yesterday who will receive details of the World Cup training programme eat. Bisham Abbey on June 27 to 28. Dodge, aged 28, is one of three players whose representative careers may be revived during the coming around. The others are

coming months. The others are Carleton, now selected at centre Carleton, now selected at centre but who first played on the wing for England in 1979 — a year later than Dodge's first cap — before being dropped in 1984 and Rose, whose mature talent as a schoolboy was not subsequently borne out in senior rugby, despite the award of five caps in 1981 and 1982.

The squad contains !! uncapped players and competition among them will be fired by the knowledge that several eandidates omitted from this initial squad will be doing their utmost

squad will be doing their utmost during the 1986/87 season to indicate their worth: players like Simon Smith, the Wasps wing. Hodgkinson (Nottingham), Morrison (Bath) and Skinner

(Harlequins) spring to mind.
The players, apart from coming to grips with the training programme being prepared for them, will also meet at Bisham the coaching management team which should be finalized by the end of this week. There will be a replacement for Brian Asbion as selector and coach of the backs (a leading candidate must be Alan Davies, the Nottingham coach) and an introduction to Tom MeNab, the new conditioning adviser.

As luck would bave it, the common ways can be divided into

coming year can be divided into three sections: the first target will be the match between an England XV at Twickenham on October 11. Thereafter players

Paul Dodge, the Leicester outside the squad will be trying, via the divisional championship, for places in the Five Nations championship which for England, ends on March 7

against Wales in Cardiff.
The two months before the squad leaves for Australasia will be occupied not only by domes-tic competition but also, in all probability, by training camps abroad. This was suggested by Michael Weston, chairman of theselectors, after the B tour of Italy ended last month. Several members of the squad will be absent from Bisham because they are abroad: Andrew and Williams, for instance, are in

Australia. It is a predictable squad in It is a predictable squad in which one looks to see Simon Smith, the maturing Richmond stand-off half, pressing the better known Andrew and Barnes. Hannaford, the chirpy Gloucester scrum half, has come bounding up the rankings ahead of Moon (Nottingham). Bates (Wasps) and Youngs (Leicester). But it would have done no harm But it would have done no harm to include among the stand-off halves. Cusworth, the Leicester captain, who remains, in my opinion, the most consistent

COURLY.

SCHAD: Full backs: G H Davien (Wasps), W M H Rose (Furlequirs), P N Williams (Orrell), Wasgs — M O Belley (Wasps), B J Evens (Leicester). J M Goodwin (Moseley), M E Harrison (Waskefield), R Underwood (Leicester), Countres: J Carleton (Orrell), F J Clough (Orrell), P J Clough (Orrell), P M Dodge (Leicester), 2 J Hallidey (Bath), J A Palmer (Bath), J L 9 Selmon (Harriquirs), K G Siamas (Cambridge University). Stand-off hathes: C R Andrew (Nottingham), A Bernes (Bath), 2 M Smille (Richmond), Scram helves: M Hannaford (Gloucester), R J Hill (Bath), M O Melville (Wasps), Proper G J Chiloott (Bath), B R Lee (Bath), G a Pearce (Northmoton), J A Probye (Wasps), P A J Rendell (Wasps), Hookers: A Errain (Coventry), 9 C Moore (Northmoham), A W Simpson (Sale), Locker S Ballobridge (Fyide), M J Colclough (Swatses), W A Dooley (Praston Grasshoopers), N C Redmen (Beth), Flankers P W Cook (Northmoham), J P Hell (Bath), G Brith), G J Wisherborton (Headingley), No Sec D Egenton (Bath), O Richards (Leicester).

YACHTING

Three boats chosen for Sardinia Cup

Marionette, Pocket Battleship and Full Pelt were yesterday selected by the Royal Ocean Racing Club as the three boats to represent Britain in the Sardinia Cup in September. Marionette, skippered by Chris Duoning who is to captain the team, and Martin Gibson's Pocket Banleship, both Dubois-Humphry designs, failed in their selection for the Admiral's Cup last season but extensive modifications during the winter months have transformed their

performance.

Pocket Battleship had major hull surgery to reduce 2,000lb of buoyancy from her aft quarters and was fitted with a redesigned bulb keel which, according to Robin Aisher, chairman of the selection committee has rivede a selection committee, has made a lo compete a marked improvement to the sending smaller boats, yacht's light air performance

When no news is bad news With no news from seven of

the 4! yachts competing in the Carlsberg Transatlantic Race since the start from Plymouth 10 days ago, despite the threat of time penalties to crews who failed to report their positions at least twice every five days, communication is proving to be a big problem for the Royal Western Yachi Club organizers

(Barry Pickthall writes).
Yesterday the race office received only two reports from the front end of the ficet showing John Martin's 60ft South African Monohull and Tuna Marine Voortrekker overtaking British Airways I, skippered by Robin Knox-Johnston, the early pace-setter. The leaders are ex-pected to reach the Newport Road Island finish by the weekend.

top points scorer in the trials, was also fitted with a new keel winter and has had 1.000lb of ballast removed. Stephen Pein's Full Pelt, which won the De Guingand Bowl last week-end, is a new one tonne design by Ed Dubois and is the smallest in the team.

Talking about their selection yesterday. Aisber said that his committee had decided to pick two large boats because both the time on distance handicap system and extremes of weather experienced in the Mediterranean had favoured bigger yachts in the past while Full Pelt, which has also won British team selection for the One Ton Cup. will provide the cover necessary ainst other teams

Sunken yacht on Cup course

La Spezia, Italy (AP) - The yaeht, Italia II, which was damaged and sunk in a crane accident on Sunday, will be repaired in time to compete in the America's Cup in Australia. the crew said on Monday.

Aldo Migliaccio, the skipper of the 12-metre yacht, said the vessel will be transported to a sbipyard at Fano on Italy's north-east Adriatic coast and damage to the deck and hull will be repaired in about one month.

The yacht was scheduled to depart for Australia on July 5, but the trip will be delayed until the end of July, he said. The Italia II is scheduled to take part in the America's Cup qualifying competition in Perth beginning in October. The yacht sank in

SPEEDWAY

Bradford need a break

By Keith Macklin

British speedway badly needs after the Danes and the United States had tied in the pairs. If

an injection of confidence after the latest setback, a disastrous seventh place for Simon Wigg and Jeremy Doncaster in the world pairs final at Pocking, West Germany.

After the defeat suffered in the international series against the Danes, and the death of Kenny

Carter, a depressed England were looking for an uplift from the pairing of Wigg and Doncaster. Sadly, the English pair never got to grips, and the ultimate humiliation came when the ledime are for install the control of the control when the Italians, who finished eighth, gained a maximum against the red-faced Britons,
The comment of Eric Boocock, the English learn man-ager, that the performance was "disastrous," is a gigantic under-statement. The failure of the English pair after years of top-

what made matters worse was the fact that the Danes, inevitably, won again, though it needed a sudden death ride-off

matters do not improve the Danes will sweep the board again everywhere, and England's battered stars will develop an outsize inferiority complex. At the moment there is nothing to suggest that Gundersen and Nielsen will not repeat their double act in the world individ-ual championships at Katowice, in Poland, in August, and they are likely also to ruh our noses in the dirt in the world team cup Nor can it be taken for granted in the light of recent events on the track that England will win

the series against a weakened United States squad in

September.
The weekend mood was not improved by yet another tan-trum from the enfant terrible of speedway, Michael Lee, the former world champion, who has never seemed to possess the stability of personality to match his ourstanding riding ability. victory by Hans Nielsen over Not for the first time Lee failed Kelly Moran, of the United to turn up for a meeting, and States, to give Denmark the title once again Kings Lynn suffered

Second XI championship

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET Britannic Assurance County Championahlp (11.0, 110 overs minimum) R.FORD: Essex v Sussex SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Warwickshire GLOCESTER: Glocestershire v Kont BASINGSTOKE: Hampahira v Surray TRENT BRIDGE: Notinghamshira

ICC Trophy

Millor Counties champlooshio able: Bedfordshire v Norfolk; Peter BATH: Somerset v Northamptonshire WORCESTER: Worcestershire v York-

borough: Cambridgeshire v Cumberland; Darlington: Durham v Staffordshire: Sidmouth: Devon v Cheshire; Falmouth; Cornwall v Shropahira. OTHER SPORT

Second XI championship
perbys Derbyshire v Nothingtamshire;
Cantarburg: Kent v Yorkshire; Old
Trafford: Lancashire v Lencestershire;
Ouerstone Part: Northampionshire v
Essox: Tauston: Somerset v Worcestershire; The Ovak Surviy v Middlesox;
Nove: Sussox v Hampishire; Learnington:
Warwickshire v Glemorgan.

OTHER SPORT
TENNIS: All England Championships prequalifying tournament (at Bank of England
SC. Roehampton): Plumpton Glass
women's championships (at Devengings
Park, Sastbourne): Bristol Trophy man's
championships (at Realands Green LTC,
Bristol).

Chris Lloyd, three times matches against younger champion and seven times Australians. runner-up, has played at Wimyears and has only once failed to reach the semi-finals. That was in 1983, when Kathy Jordan beat her in the third round. The draw suggests that this year they will meet in the

Steffi Graf, who had been seeded third, picked up some virus and withdrew on medical advice. So the remaining seeds moved up and Miss Jordan, the next in line, came in at 16th and was drawn in Mrs Lloyd's section. Miss Jordan has a good record at Wimbledon and advanced to the semi-finals in 1984.

The seedings and draw suggest that the last eight women will be Martina Navratilova v Manuela Maleeva, Claudia Kohde-Kilsch v Kathy Rinaldi, Pam Shriver v Hana Mandlikova, and Helena Sukova v Mrs Lloyd. The corresponding mens' pairings should be Ivan Lendi v Anders Jarryd, Jimmy Connors v Joakim Nystrom, Stefan Edberg v Boris Becker and Henri Leconte v Mats Wilander.

There are 16 seeds in each singles. The upper seeds in the womens' event have no particular cause for anxiety in the first round. In the second round Miss Rinaldi must be wary of Jo Durie, and Caterina Lindqvist should have an equally interesting match with the more experienced Anne Smith. Stephanie Rehe, aged 16, and competing for only the second time, will do well to reach the third round. Wendy Turnbull faces fifteenth Wimbledon with two are just five days to go.

Connors is resting a troublebledon for 14 consecutive some groin muscle. The injury occured when he was playing Robert Seguso at Queen's Club last Saturday. Assuming that Coonors decided to "give it a go", he will play Seguso in the first round. Another recent casualty. Pat Cash, will take on the seeded Guillermo

Other seeds with potentially

tough first round matches are Wilander (against Scott Davis, who reached the last 16 two years ago), Andres Gomez (John Fitzgerald), Kevin Curren (Erie Jelen), Brad Gilbert (Mark Woodforde). Mikael Pernfors (Mike DePalmer) and Martin Jaite (Guy Forget). Pernfors and Jaite are competing for the first time. The older generation may find much to delight them in the match between Vijay Amritraj and Wojtek Fibak. The second round promises a good match between Edberg and Paul

Britain's leading players can not complain about their luck: John Lloyd v Christo Steyn, Jeremy Bates v Todd Witsken, Miss Durie v Regina Marsikova, Anne Hobbs v Belinda Borneo, Annabel Croft v Niege Dias, and Sara Gomer v Anne White (probably without last year's white body-stocking).

Yesterday the tented village was ready for action, the lawns looked superb and (showing better timing than usual) the roses were in bloom in the garden of the lodge by Somerset Road. Wimbledon was swarming with workmen and the prospect of beginning her officials, cars and vans. There

WIMBLEDON DRAW

Men's singles
(Seeded players in capitals)
I LENDL (C2) v L Lavate (Mex); M
Freeman (US) v N Aents (Br); G Michipata
(Can) v A Mensciorf (fer); R Green (US) v P
Lundgren (Swe); N Fulwood (GB) v P
Lundgren (Sh) v J Sadn (US); V Van
Patten (US) v J KRIEK (US); T MAYOTTE
(US); J Gumarsson (Swe) v H
Gildemeister (Chie); T Smid (C2) v O J
Cathel (Aus); P Doohan (Aus) v J Hlasak
(Switz); M Waler (GB) v C Mezzadri (II); E
Edwards (Salv K Novacek (C2); qualifier v
A JARRYD (Swe).
J S CONNORS (US) v R Sequeo (US); O

A JARRYD (Swe).

J S CONNORS (US) V R Segueo (US); O Keretic (WG) V R Teacher (US); Qualifier v qualifier; T Wifkison (US) v S Shew (GB); T Chempon (F1) v M Wosterichme (Can); S Youl (Aus) v S Zivojinovic (Yug); qualifier v J Windelni (SA); G Forget (F1) v M JAITE (Arg); K CURREN (US) v E Jaien (WG); M Davis (US) v qualifier; M J Bates (GB) v T Witsken (US); T Nelson (US) v O Pate (US); qualifier; V qualifier; R Kristraan (India) v F Maclet (Mex); W Fibek (Pol) v V Amritej (India).

Maciel (Mee); W Fibak (Pol) v V Anartel (Indea).

K Everndert (NZ) v J NYSTRIOM (Swe):

S EDBERC (Swe) v V Wilder (US): P Annacone (US) v S M Bale (GB): P Stozal (CZ) v U Stenkund (Swe): M Schapers (Neth) v M Meer (CZ): E Teltschere (US) v M Seeber (CZ): H Gundhardt (Sweiz) v G Layendedore (US): M Leach (US) v R Osterthun (W G): M Woodlorde (Aus) v B Gill BERT (US): M PERINFORS (Swe) v M DePalmer (US): A Maurer (WG) v qualifier v J Svensson (Swe): 3 Genmenta (US): v M PERINFORS (Swe): 3 Genmenta (US): v M Edmondson (Aus): C Steyn (SA) v J Lloyd (GB): T McNennee (Aus) v Qualifier.

J Schultz (US): N T R Guillicon (US): E Bengonchea (Arg) v 3 BECKER (WG): H UECONTE (Pr) v R Agenor (Heith): A Chesnokov (USSR) v C Dowdeswell (GB): E Bentheld (GB) v E Sanchez (Sp): 3 Testerman (US): W Masur (Aus): D Visser (SA) v qualifier: N Tixtografid (Aus): v A GOMEZ (Ed): G VILAS (Arg) v P Cash (Aus): R Sempson (MZ) v B Mor (SA): M Ingaramo (Arg) v H Schwater (WG): qualifier v qualifier: N Odsor (WG): qualifier v qualifier: N Odsor (WG): qualifier v qualifier: N Odsor (WG): Devs (US): V W MLANDER (Swe).

Women's Singles

Devos (US) v M WILANDER (Swe).

Women's Singles
M NAVRATILOVA (US) v G Dingwell (Aus):
Prain' (WG) v R Uys (SA): S Recross (CR) v
K Kunney (US): S Gomer (CR) v A Whole
(US): S Sioane (US) v M Tomes (UA): T
Pholos (US) v A Grunkold (CG): I
Domongoot (Fr) v J Thompson (Aus): J
Byrne (Aus) v W TURNEBULL (Aus): S
REHE (US) v L Savchenko (USSR): 3
Bunge (WG) v G Fernandel (Peru): P
Fendack (US) v E Horr (US): M Platok (US) v
qualifier: qualifier v P Smyle (Aus): W
White (US) v E Horr (US): M Platok (US) v
qualifier: qualifier v P Smyle (Aus): W
White (US) v S Renech (SA): A Mancann
(US) v Locky loser.

K Gompert (US) v M MALEEVA (Buf): C
KOHDE-KLISCH (IWG) v E Inoue (Jap): A
Moulton (US) v K Stronaka (Cz): Hu Na
(US) v J Locus (GB): C Karlsson (Swe) v R
(US) v J Locus (GB): C Karlsson (Swe) v G
SaBATINI (Aug): C LINDOVIST (Swe) v
Qualifier: A Smith (US) v H Kelesi (Can): M
Van Nostrand (US) v J Mundel (SA): E
Menter (Aus): v qualifier: V Varmauk (SA) v
C Balestras (Aus): N Socupe (US) v C
Reynolds (US): J Durie (GB) v R
Marsakova (CS).
N Herreman (Fr) v K RINALDI (US): P
SHRIVER (US) v 3 Nagelson (US): 3
Hensica (WG) v H Short (US); K Melseeva
(Bul) v M Paz (Arg): H Tauczat (Fr) v V
Nelson-Dunbar (US): A Temeswarn (Hur) v
L McNeti (US): M Mesker (Noth) v L
Guidernester (Peru): 3 Partihomento
(US) v P Paradis (Ft): C Benjamm
(US) v C V v P Paradis (Ft): C Benjamm
(US) v P Paradis (Ft): C Benjamm

Taron (GB) v H MANDLIKOVA (CZ); H J Tacon (GB) v H MANDLIKOVA (LCZ); N SUKOVA (CZ) v D Pamel (GB); A Bezzner (WG) v J Salmon (GB); A Kanellopolou (GA) v A Menter; M Jauusvee (Yu) v L Bonder (LS); O Kim (US) v A Hollkova (CZ); R White (US) v K Sands (US); B Borneo (GB) v A Hobbs (GB); B Bowes (US) v Z GARRISCON; K JORDAN (US) v H Mochizuki (US); A Henrickson (US) v

qualifier; M Gurney (US) v 2 Cordwelf (NZ); L Antonopils (US) v 7 Scheuer-Larsen (Den); qualifier v K Horvath (US; qualifier v A Villagran (Arg); P Huber (Austria) v P Casale (US); M Fernandez (US) v G LLOYD (US). Men's doubles

Men's cloubles

S EDBERG and A JARRYD (Swe) v T E
and T R Guillicson (US); D Dowler and a
Schuffz (US) v J HLASEK (Switz) and P
SLOZIL; S CASAL and E SANCHEZ (So) v
M J Bases and N A Fulvood (GB); S
Giammelva land G Holmes (US) v H P
GUENTHARDT (Switz) and a TAROCZY;
H GILDEMESTER (Penu) and a TAROCZY;
H GILDEMESTER (Penu) and A GOMEZ
(EC) v a Gilbert and a Teacher (US); M
Schapere (Neth) and M Woodford (Aus) v
H LECONTE (Fr) and S E STEWART (US).
O DONNELLY and P FLEMING (US) v G
Michibata (Chile) and E Teltscher (US); G
Ocampos and C Kormeyr (Br) v S E DAVIS
and O PATE (US); P ANINACONE (US) and
C J Van RENSBURG (SA); V P Carlsson
and J a Svensson (Swe); A Marsodor pand
S Peridss (Ed) v P MCNAMARA and P
MCNAMEE (Aus); M R EDMONDSON and
K WARWICK (Aus); V C Kennedy and O
Tyson (US): N Brown and J R Smith (GB) v
J R EDZGERA D (Aus) and T alm) (Cz) Tyson (US): N Brown and J R Smith (GB) v J R FTZGERALD (Aus) and T & MIID (CZ): J NYSTROM and M WILANDER (Swe) v G Luza (Arg) and G Tobert (It); P Lundgven and S Swensson (Swe) v W FIBAK (Po) and G FDRGET (Fr); P CASH (Aus) and K CURRER (US) v E Gowards (SA) and F Gonzales (Paru); R Acuna (Chile) and C M Dunk (US) v K FLACH and R SEGUSO (US).

Women'n doubles

M NAVRATILOVA and P H SHRIVER (US)

V S E Mascam and T Photos (US): E
Reasch and M Reinech (SA) v J M DURBE
and A E HOBBS (GB): M A MESICER
(Notil, and P PARADIS (Fr) v S L Collins
(US) and V Vermank (SA): M Paz (Angl and
S Rehe (US) v P O SMYLIE (Aus) and C
TANVIER (Fr): J M LLOYD and A H WHITE
(US) v L Antonopils (US) and C C Montaino
(Br): Demongeot and N Tauzea (Fr) v Z
GARRISON and K RINALD) (US): C
BASSETT (Can) and A TEMESYARI (Hun)
v C Benjamm and K V Sends (US): B
Borneo and V Lake (GB) v E BURGIN (US)
and R O FAIRBANK (SA)

A NAGLESEN and a POTTER (US) v K
O McDanel and W E Wine (US): A a
Hennatison (US) and C Jolissain (Switz)
v C REYNOLDS and A E SMITH (US): K
JORDAN and A MOULTON (US): X
A LAMRICE (US): X
JORDAN AND A MOULTON (US) Women'n doubles

Milked doubles

K FLACH and MISS K JORDAN (US) v J R
SMITH and MISS J A SALMON (GB); C J
Wittus (US) and MisS J A Richardson (NZ)
v S DENTON (US) and MISS E 8 PFAFF
(WG; M R EDMONDSON (Aus) and MISSA E HOBBS (GB) v S M Shew (GB) and
MISS J C Kaptan (US); R A Lewes and Miss S
S L Gomer (GB) v J M LLOYO (GB) and
MISS W M TURNBULL (Aus); P
MANDLIKUVA (CJ v O Graham and Miss
S L Gomer (GB) v J M LLOYO (GB) and
MISS W M TURNBULL (Aus); P
MCNAMEE (Aus) and MISS H
MANDLIKUVA (CJ v O Graham and Miss
S B Burgn (US); G Layendecker and Miss
C Souris (Fr) v S E DAVIS
and MISS P G SMITH (US) v 3 H Lavene (SA)
and MISS P G SMITH (US) v 3 H Lavene (SA)
and MISS S A NGLESSH (US);
M M Hettermigton (Can); M Davis and Miss
M M Hettermigton (Can); M Davis and Miss
R M Winte (US) v M J BATES and MISS J
M DURIE (GB); K WARWICK AND MISS J
M DURIE (GB); K WARWICK AND MISS
J M DURIE (GB); K WARWICK AND MISS
J M DURIE (GB); K WARWICK AND MISS
M NAVRATILOVA (USS); C J VAN
RENSBERG and MISS R O FARBANK
(SA) v T R Guillicom (US) and Miss
M Van Norstrand (US) v E SANCHEZ (Sp)
and MISS R RIEGG! (BV v L R Vaucyam and
MISS R A M Gelston (US); T Wirstein and
MISS A M Fernandez (US) v J 2
AFTIZGERALD and
MISS A M Fernandez (US) v J 2
AFTIZGERALD and
MISS A M FERSIONE (US); T WIRSTEIN and
MISS A M Fernandez (US) v J 2
AFTIZGERALD and
MISS A MYLLE (Aus). Mixed doubles

CYCLING

Grandstand finish Willastone circuit. Davie's team

Steve Joughin, the Manxman, riding for the Moducel team, pulled off a storming win on his home ground, in the 40-mile professional road race, in Isle of Man International Cycle Racing

week, yesterday.
Joughin and three other riders, one of them belonging to the small contingent of amateurs in the event, sprinted for the line at the TT grandstand in Douglas and his aggression in the last lead of several vards. Deno Davie. of the Great Britian Amateur team, was sec-

Raleigh Cycles. The first four men were all eredited with 1hr 45mm 55sec for (2 laws of the

Joughin always likes to win on his home island. This season he has won three stages of the Milk Race and won the Michelin Spring Cup series. He said: This has been a hard race and it has been a hard season so far. am feeting tired and the nationals are coming up next."

The race was shortened from 14 to 12 laps because of blustery

places in the first six.

colleague, Stewart Coles, was sixth, to give amateurs two

RESULTS: 1, S Joughin (Moducell: 2, O Dowe (GB Amateurs): 3 P. Watson (Raleigh Cycles): 4, H Martin (Percy Bihon-Conigor Cycles), at 1th 45 min 55 sec; 5, O Mana (Raleigh Cycles): 5, Coles (GB 4mateurs): 10th at 375 er



Gabriela Sabatini on her way to a straight-sets win over Britain's Sara Gomer yesterday (Photograph: Tim Bishop)

Fernandez found out on grass

Mary Joe Fernandez, the American schoolgirl, was given a lesson in grass court tennis at the Pilkington Glass Women's Championships at Eastbourne yesterday. Fourteen-year-old Miss Fernandez, who reached the quarter-finals of the French Open in Paris two weeks ago, found Svetlana Parkhomenko, her Russian opponent, had too much power and accuracy for her to handle.

Miss Parkhomenko was in control for much of the match -although she allowed Fernandez the opportunity for a break-through in the second set which the teenager was quick to accept —and won the match 6-4, 2-6, 6-

Jo Durie, the British No. 2, took the first set from Ros Fairbank, of South Africa, 7-5 on her third set point, Durie had

served for the set at 5-4 but was broken after Fairbank disputed a line call. The second set proved equally tight but Durie, after having her service broken for 4-5, beld on to win the match

Durie's doubles partner, Anne Hobbs, also went through to the third round with a gutsy 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory over Bettina Bunge, of West Germany, the

No. 16 seed.
RESILTS: First round: L. Antonopiis (US) bt E. Smyle (Aus), 6-2, 6-2; R White (US) bt E. Burgin (US), 6-4, 6-0. second round: Z. Gernson (US) bt C. Kartsson (Swe), 6-2, 6-1; L. Seychenko (USSR) bt P. Harper (US), 6-4, 6-2; E. Indue (Japan) bt E. Minter (Aus), 6-3, 6-3; S. Parthonenko (USSR) bt M. J. Fernandez (US), 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; A. Hobbs bt a Burge (WG), 2-6, 6-2, 6-3; G. Fernandez (US) bt T. Phelps (US), 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; H. Sukora (Cz) bt L. MicNell (US), 6-3, 6-2; H. Belestrat (Aus) bt Antonopies, 6-4, 6-2; G. Sabatin (Arg) bt S. Gomer (GB), 6-2, 6-2; H. Mandikova (Cz) bt A. Mouton (US), 6-1, 6-4; C. Kohde-Kilsch (WG) bt M. Mesker (Neth), 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Bates can win even greater rewards

Jeremy Bates, the British No. 2, seems to be finding his best form at a good time. His straight sets victory in a probable Davis Cup preview against John Fitzgerald, of Australia, in the Bristol Trophy on Monday was followed yesterday by another. 64, 6-3, against Milan best form at a good time. His straight sets victory in a probable Davis Cup preview against John Fitzgerald, of Australia, in the Bristol Trophy on Monday was followed yesterday by an-other, 6-4, 6-3, against Milan Srejber, the Czechoslovakian seeded No. 3.

This time, against an oppo-nent who made a lot of mistakes in a swirling wind. Bates did not have to play so well. His rewards, however, may be even more encouraging. The seeded Ricardo Acuna has been re-moved from his path by Simon Youl, the Australian so be has Youl, the Australian, so he has the prospect of a quarter-final place for the second successive year. Furthermore, Baies will pick up valuable grand prix bonus points for beating a man in the top 50.

Srejber, at 6ft 7in and 15 stone, puts one in mind of Vladimir Zednik, another giant Czechoslovakian. Buj tbe admirably steady Bates, with his new-found way of relaxing showed little concern at facing an opponent with arms like tentacles at the net. He chipped and blocked his returns low and played conservatively in the rallies. Surprisingly, he had to do little more. He was rewarded by a break of serve in the ninth (US) bt G Mitchibata (Can), 7-6, 3-6, 13-11.

third game of the second set and, after dropping it, had the look of a loser. Another seed to fall was the left-handed Tom Gullikson, in

three sets to the man with the game's greatest grin. Vijay Amritraj. A lent collapsed with a loud bang in the second set but. Amritraj, who once played the straight man to a cobra in a James Bond film, was frightened neither by that nor his opponent Britain's other first day bero.

James Turner, a local 20-year-old who beat Stephen Shaw, this time lost 7-6, 6-1 to Tim Wilkison, the second seed. But he will remember the missed forehand ground stroke that cost him a break in the eighth game and the over-cagerness while and the over-eagerness while three set points disappeared in the 12th. But in all this there were both lessons and bope for the future.

firm on **Olympic** status

By Richard Evans

Philippe Chatrier, the presi-dent of the International Tennis Federation, will refuse to accept any restrictions, either of age or professional status, on players wishing to compete in the 1988 Olympic Games in Scoul. If the IOC executive commit-

tee insist on an age limit or any kind of definition as regards professionalism, I will pull tennis out of the Olympics," Chatrier said during o visit to London yesterday. "We have London yesterday. "We have worked very hard to get tenuis accepted as a medal sport because we feel it is good for the worldwide game and good for the Olympics but I am not going to have the sport pushed back into

the Dark Ages as a result.

"That is simply too high a price to pay. If necessary we will wait until 1992 when, hopefully, certain elements of the Olympic movement will be more up to An age limit of 23 was the

latest suggestion put forward as a meaningless compromise in an a meaningless compromise in an attempt to appease those mean-bers who could not stomach the thought of multi-millionaires like John McEaroe or Chris-Lloyd competing in the Olympics. However, as Boris Becker will be just as rich and only 20 in two years time, the whole idea is ridicators:

ridicalous:

Dr Juan Samaranch, president of the IOC, who had a long and sympathetic discussion with M Chatrier after the final of the French Open 10 days age, has been trying to persuade the Eastern bloc countries as well as a sorprisingly reactionary United States Olympic Committee that the time has come to forget all distinctions between professionals and so-called amateurs.

Some months ago, Seilior Samaranch insisted: "The word mateur is a total irrelevance as amateur is a total irresevance as far as the modern Olympics are concerned. We simply want the best athletes in every sport to compete for no pay providing they are in good standing with their national associations."

The Eastern bloc countries

The Eastern bloc countries are, of course, opposed to that because their "annateurs" are full-time participants in their chosen sport. "It creates an imbalance which is illogical and unfair," Seitior Samaranch said. M Chatrier is harsher. "It is total hypocrisy," said the Frenchman who was at the forefront of the fight to initiate open tennis in 1968. "We got rid of that kind of thing in our same

open tenms in 1908. We got rid of that kind of thing in our game a long time ago and I absolutely refuse to let the Russians pro-duce Chesnokov in Seoul as an amateur if half the players of his level are not allowed to play."
The Soviet Tennis Federation

was disuppointed to find that M
Chatrier was treating Andrei
Chesnokov as the true blue
amateur they insisted he was at
the French Open. Normally
Chesnokov has to hand over 80 per cent of his prize-money to the Federation but in Paris that turned out to be 80 per cent of

but as an amateur they really can't expect him to get anything else," Chairier said

Chesnokov, who beat the title holder, Mats Wilander, in Paris and is now ranked 43rd on the ATP computer world rankings, is the innocent pawn in all this power play. A young man of great charm and dignity, he is rapidly becoming as popular with his fellow players as was Alex Metreveli, the Wimbledon Alex Metreveli, the Wimbledon finalist of 1973, who received similar treatment from the ATP two years later when it was decided to withhold his prizemoney (which averaged about \$75,000 a year) because it was being used to fund the Soviet tennis programme.

Tennis alone is not going to force either the Russians, or, ironically, the Americans (who are worried about their college sports) to give op on the convenient concept of amateurism but M Chatrier's tough stand may hasten the day when

stand may hasten the day when the IOC realize the absurdity of allowing Carl Lewis to compete because he is not what they choose to call o professional while barring John McEnroe

Wood suffers loss of confidence

The 19-year-old from Enfield wasted no fewer than five match points as she went down 6-1, 3-6, 9-7, to Jone Forman of the United States.
It looked as if the British girl had shrugged off a disastrous women's SINGLES: Second round: ()

BASEBALL

UNITED STATES; American Leegue; Boston Red Sox 10. New York Yankees 1: Detroit Tigers 5. Bullimore Oncles 4: Torono Blue Jays 9. Metweake 6 Entwers 2. California Angels 2, Touse Rangers 1. Kansas City Royals 8. Oeldand Affeites 2 (Titu nring), National Leegue: Cricago Cubs 7, Philadelphia Philade 5: St. Loud Cardensis 4, Pitaburgh Pratte 1: Abarra Staves 4, Creckmes Finds 3 (10th immag), New York Mass 4, Montreal Expos 1 (10th immag). Sen Desgo Padres 4, San Francisco Gemis 0.

BASKETBALL

LONDON SUMMER LEAGUE: Thomas Pirates 55, Westmineter Galors 47; LSB All Stars 54, Palace Krights 72; Crawiny Bucks 50, Thamas Pirates 87; Westmineter Galors 75, LSB All Stars 69; Palace Knights 71, Crawley Bucks 69.

GOLF

WORLD RANKINGS (US unless stated): 1, S Ballesseros (Sp.), 1,017pts; 2, 2 Langer (WG), 1,074; 3, C Norman (Augs, B47, 4, T Watson, 697; 5, H Sunton, 662; 6, S Lyte (GB), 691; 7, T Nakapima (Japan), 676; 8, M O'Meara, 655; 9, C Peets, 315, 11, C Strange, 508, WPQA, ORDER OF MERIT: 1, M Thomson 613,862,50; 2, K Leadbetter (US), 511,727,50; 3, L Davies, 19,332,20; 4, D Red, 25,509,95; 5, K Larm (Aug), 27,961,25; 6, A Nicholas, 17,375,00; 7, L Neumann (Swe), 27,030,00; 8, J Connachan, 10,100,00; 9, 2, Muke, 60,161,92; 10, 2 New, 23,007,07

RIFLE SHOOTING

BUDAPEST: Europeen junior prone championship: 1. É Keen (Twickenham RC), 536 points (world rec).

READING: Eighte: Effect Thomas bt St Edward's School VI, Jama 3-lace. Senior & Molessy bt City of Coding 191, 3mn 25-sec. Senior & Themes bt Net West Bank VI, 3mn 15co. Senior & Parethrama Crit hast

Jane Wood threw away her chance of reaching Wimbledon for the first time when she was beaten in the second round of the qualifying tournament at the crucial moment. Britain's interest in the

Carlow ki, 3min 32sec. Novices: Shiptales Coll bt: The Oratory School 13-1, 5min 51sec. Schools: St Edward's bt Raciby 33-3, 3min 23sec. Women's Sealer A: Reading Unsylvingson to Kingston 12-1, 5min 51sec. Women's Sealer A: Reading Unsylvingson to Kingston 12-1, 4min 2sec. Good flowers: Elike: Tideway Sculiers bt Molessey 2/3t. 3min 43sec. Sealer A: Kingston bt Enselsem 27-1, 3min 43sec. Sealer A: Kingston bt Enselsem 27-1, 3min 43sec. Sealer A: Kingston bt Enselsem 27-1, 3min 43sec. Sealer A: Kingston bt Abington Sch and Soos of the Themes 11-1, 4min 1sec. Beater C: Division A: Sealers at A. 4min 1sec. Sealer A: Carlow bt Troffunge Sch 31, 4min 2sec. Olivation B: Ondord Poly bt Kingston II, 4min 1sec. Condess fourse Ellier Kingston II, 4min 1sec. Condess fourse Ellier Sealer A: Molessy bt London II, 3min 41sec. Condess points Ellier Carlow bt Shiplate Coll 2, 4min 7sec. Sealer Sealer A: Microsopy bt London II, 3min 41sec. Condess points Ellier Carlow bt Shiplate Coll 2, 4min 7sec. Sealer Sealer A: Microsopy bt London II, 3min 41sec. Condess points Ellier Stockher. Themes Tradesmen bt Wellingford 3t. 3min 15sec. Ellier M Diseases (Wallingford) bt J Burch (Themes Tradesmen) bt Polician Beach College Ship Sealer Sealer A: Microsopy Sealers) 31, 4min 12sec. Sealer C: Di Martin (Barcan) 31, 4min 31sec. Sealer C: Dimen Condess (Burway) bt A Dommer (Carlow) 3t. 5min 15sec.

84ARNES AND MORTHLANE REGARTIA: Ellipse Sealer C: Olivan. Pours: Sealer C: Oliva

Swansea City have been

iven a £100,000 financial life-

line by their city council

landlords. The authority will

cover the day-to-day running

costs for the next year and the

fourth division elub will get a

new 21-year lease for its Vetch

Field ground at a peppercorn

rent for the first two years Andy North

women's qualifying event ended when Norfolk's Judy Rich was overcome 6-2. 6-0 by the South African, Diane Van Rensberg.

FOR THE RECORD

G: R Bryant (Aus) bit L Golarsa (it), 6-7, 6-2, 6-4; O Parrell (US) bt S Simmonde (it), 3-6, 7-5, 8-8; E Elbiom (Swel) bt M Jeggard (Aus), 6-4, 6-4; J Richardson (UZ) bit L O'Neill (SA), 7-5, 2-8, 6-3; C Modingor (US) bt H Danhistom (Swel), 6-4, 7-6; J Forman (US) bt J Wood (GB), 6-1, 3-8, 6-7; K McDennei (US) bt M Wood (US), 6-7, K McDennei (US) bt M Lindstrom (Swel), 7-6, 6-4; R Reis (US) bt M Werdel (US), 6-2, 7-5; P Eichennendy (Fr) bt L Faid (Aus), 6-7, 6-2, 6-4; R Fernandez (US) bt C Carney (Aus), 6-3, 6-1; P Berg (US) bt 2 Faultoner (Aus), 6-3, 6-1; P Berg (US) bt 2 Residener (Aus), 6-2, 6-4; K Spirmetz (US) bt L Allen (US), 6-4, 6-6-2; C Vanier (Fr) bt M Yamagi (Japan), 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Rush is on to

compete at the Open

So many golfers from Scotland wish to play in the Open championship at Turnberry this year that an extra regional qualifying competition will be staged at Haggs Castle on July 7. Only 92 players are exempt from regional and final qualify-ing for the Open, which will be held from July 17 to 20. Another 356 are exempt from regional qualifying. The total entry for the

championship is 1.347, which is 14 fewer than last year, and 899 will compete in the regional qualifying competition which will be spread over eight courses in England and Scotland. Of this number 114, will

progress to final qualifying and join the 356 exemptions at this stage. But there are only 57 places from final qualifying into Most of the top Americans are expected to play at Turnberry

although notable exceptions are

Hale Irwin. Calvin Peete and

Uruguay in 1930 Puebla, Mexico (AP) - Argentina had to wait 56 years before beating Uruguay in a World Cup match, but they edged the South American champions out

how hard it is for the players,"

Pasculli's goal came when the

slipped it to Pasculli.The 26 year-old forward, who plays for Lecce in ttaly, easily slammed the ball into the empty goal from

The Argentines, inspired by

Maradona's clever passes, missed several easy chances. Maradona himself hit the cross-

bar in the 21st minute with a

He also found Jorge Valdano's head just in front of the net, but the winger was off target. And in the 48th minute it

was Pasculli who missed o Maradona cross from the right ofter the midfield player had eased past three defenders in an

Uruguay's only real chance came two minutes from time

when Pumpido, the Argentine goalkeeper, had trouble palming

Few people will be sorry to

see Uruguay leave the world stage. Argentina, bowever, are looking capable of repeating their 1978 World triumph.

free kick from 30 yards.

irresistible dribble.

I-O on a goal from Pedro Pasculli on Monday to move into the quarter-finals. Pasculli scored 42 minutes into a game dominated by Diego Maradona, the brilliont Argentineforward, to avenge a 4-2 defeat by Uruguay in the first World Cup in 1930. Bilardo stressed that the same was very tense. There is always a lot of tension when we play Brazil or Uruguay, and I know

defeat by

Argentina now meets the winner of the match between England and Paraguay, to be played in Mexico City this Uruguayan defence twice failed to clear a slowly bouncing ball near the goalmouth and Jorge Valdano, the Argentine winger. evening.

Uruguay appeared hypno-tized by Maradona's magic but it was Pasculli who capitalized on one of the many defensive mistakes by Uruguay.
Argentina, the 1978 champion, could have scored at least

a couple more goals, but Maradona found little response from the rest of the team to his flashes of class. "Maradona was a great example. He showed how to play a real team game."
Carlos Bilardo, the Argentine
coach, said after the match. Uruguay tried desperately to level the match in the last minutes, but they threatened the Argentine net only once. It was expected to be a rough game and Luigi Agnotin, the Italian referee. issued-five yellow cards, four of them against Uruguay. The game ended in driving rain which drenched the 26,000 fans

Omar Borras, the Uruguayan coach, had been banned from he bench after incidents against Scotland in his team's last firstround match. He watched the game from the stands and Santana critical

after easy win scored a second goal the Polish side surrendered, said Santana, Brazilian coach Tele Santana yesterday told his midfield play-After the victory, Brazil vi-brated to the sound of samba as ers. Junior and Socrates, to

improve — and then named an unchanged side their World Cup quarter-final on Saturday. "Junior and Socrates did not perform as they should. They were giving Poland room to attack," said Santana ofter the green, celebrating into the early hours, blocking traffic and danc-ing on the rooftops and bonnets of cars, lorries and buses, convincing 4-0 rout of Poland io the second round of the competition.

Poland twice struck the woodwork and Boniek was inches away with a spectacular overhead kick. Despite this, Brazil managed to maintain their record of not having conceded a goal in these championships. Santana feels his side is

improving all the time and they looked to have plenty in reserve against the Poles, Socrates con-verted a 29th minute penalty to give Brazil the breakthrough. Then the Brazil full back, Josimar, made it two goals in two internationals with a stun-Results

from the panalty spot after Zico had been fouled down by rhe from the panalty spot after Zico had been fouled down by the Polish goalkeeper, Mlynarczyk.

"We looked more delermined after the interval and when we."

Denmark v Spain (Cueretaro, 11.0; five on BBC1) England v Paraguay (Aztre Stadium, Mexico City, 7.0; five on BBC1 and ITV)

Cabriera (sutt. J Da SINIA), E Franciscam, «
Ramos, Ramos, Raderrez I, Agnolin (Italy).
BRAZIL: O Carlos; H Edino, Junior, A
Muffer (sutt. P Silea), A Careca, P Josimar,
J Cesar, R Alemino, C Branco, O Socrates
(sutt. Zico), C Elzo.
POLAND: I Mynarczykę K Przbys (sutt. J
Furtok), M Ostrowski, R Wojcicki, R
Tarasiewicz, J Urban, J Caras, S
Majawski, W Smolanak, Z Bonek, O
Dziskanowski,
Referes V Roth (East Germany).

D Accin 142

lated burst, with Edinho finishing clinically after 77 minutes.
Six minutes later Careca scored

Today's matches

crowds flooded into the streets Fans donned the national colours of yellow, blue and

Of Cars, Jorn'es and Duses.
J Carticoecheal, J Brown, J Burruchage,
J Cuciticoecheal, J Brown, J Burruchage,
J Cuciuffo, O Gerre, R Glussi, P Pasculk, O
Ruggeri, O Maradona, J Valdano,
URIGAUAY: F Alvaz, N Guilerrez, E
Acevedo (sub: R Paz), M Bossio, J
Barrios, S Santin, A Pereyra, E Rivero, W
Cabrera (sub: J da Silva), E Francescoë, V
Ramos.

(1) 1 Bragany 26,000

Chatrier is Maradona avenges The art of making a billion enemies

Ondina Viera, manager of Uruguay in 1966, once said: "Other nations have their his-tory. Uruguay has its football." This is not a Dochertyesque hom mot. It is close to being the literal truth. The less prominent o place o nation has in the international money-and-power league table, the more important that come its way.

ne

C L R James, for instance writes of the vital importance of cricket to the emerging West Lodian nation in that outstanding book Beyond A Boundary.
Sporting success and sporting beroes play a crucial part in the way that nations see themselves.

This explains, perhaps, the desperate Uruguayan hunger for success. Sporting success is, for any nation, a kind of Falklands factor. President Reagan beamed and bloomed in the sun nations' approval as the Olympic Games were turned into the United States Festival of Victory, while the rest of the world threw up to the tune of America's whooping cheers.

That is what the televised mega-sporting events do for a nation. However, you cannot say that the Olympics changed our



perception of the Americans: they merely reconfirmed all our worst fears. Urugany, in seeking unconfined joy and harmony on the domestic front through sporting success, have dealt themselves a crushing blow internationally. We have a new perception of the nation.

Through their approach to their football in the World Cup, Uruguay have made, perhaps, a billion enemies around the globe. Perhaps never in history have so many people mited in casual loathing: seldom can so many people have revelled, not in a sporting victory but in a defeat as Uruguay went down to

Uruguay have not only played like cheats, they have played like trained cheats; men en-cooraged, iostructed and coached to cheat. And that is now how the world sees the entire Uruguayan nation. It is fruitless to say this is trivial and unfair. It is fact.

Anyone asked to name one Ghanian and one Antiguan would offer Lloyd and Richards. The most famons Brazilian in history is Pelé. Across the world, millions have an affection and a respect for Brazil — because they have watched Pele score goals on television. Brazil have given us great pleasures.

Uruguay could also have given s similar pleasures, could have been the stars of the tournament. We could have smiled every time we heard the word Uruguay, with memories of the team's uge skills. But instead, fo years afterwards, we will make the equation: Uruguny equals cheats. We know: We saw them on telly. The Uruguayan team bave made a blunder higger than they know.

Simon Barnes

ATHLETICS

Moorcroft has to withdraw

championships since he is in-jured, and still be considered for

David Mooreroft's comeback has not been as immediately successful as he had hoped, and he has withdrawn from the Kodak AAA championships 5000 metres of Crystal Palace on selection for the 800/1500 me-tres 'double' in Edinburgh. Accordingly, the press con-ference was like one of those Hollywood courtroom dramas where Bugsy and his gang alias the selectors, 'hide' behind the Fifth Amendment, which, for Saturday.

Due to injury, Moorcroft had not raced on the track since the Olympic Games in 1984, and he was disappointed with his mile of 4min 3.56sec last week in Göteborg when he finished a distant second to Steve Crabb. those of you a lot younger than the AAA selectors, is the United States constitutional amend-

ment which allows an individual to avoid answering a question if he is likely to incriminate himself. incriminate himself.
Years of verbal sparring between press and selectors have honed this act to a level of perfect incomprehensibility to anyone outside British athletics, as the mystified looks on the faces of the Australian athletes

But there may still be an opening for Moorcroft since at the championship press con-ference yesterday the selectors reversed their stated policy of the previous day (which, in turn was different from the stated policy of last week), and ac-cepted that competitors like Sebastian Coe could miss the

yet John Dinan and Chris Perry have had a taste of this "doublespeak" in the recent past. Dinan and Perry were cham-pion sprinters on the Australian professional circuit until two

years ago, when they tired of the handicapping system which sometimes meant that they started up to nine metres down on less speedy opponents, and began the process of reinstatement to the 'amateur' ranks. Now it would take a gaggle of "learned friends" to explain how Dinan, whose higgest prize was A\$6.500 (£3.000) for winning the Stawell Gift in 1981 was a professional, and Linford Chrislie, silling next to him, is an amateur after his 10.04sec United Kingdom record for the (00 metres two weeks ago qualified him for US\$5,000 (£3,300) for each international race.
The England selectors could

probably explain it. But then nobody would understand

Christic. Dinan and Perry meet in what should be a great 100 metres on Friday evening, the first day of the champion-ships. And since this is a national championship, the winner only sets a modal. winner only gets a medal

ENTERTAINMENTS

Continued from page 39

Moorcroft was philosophical about his decision to withdraw

yesterday, conceding that h had probably cost him the chance of Commonwealth selection and the opportunity to defend the title he won in Brisbane.

ART GALLERIES WADDINGTON GALLERME, 34. Cork Street, London WI 01 437 8611. John Paper, New Polituings and Water Colours until 26th June Mo-fri. 10.00 a.m. 5.30 pm. Sal. 10.00 a.m. 100 p.m. A.H.G. SUPPLIANCE SEE BUTY STREET, SWI 839-2274
EXCHAPTION OF MARRIE PARTINGS. Mon-Fri 10-6-30.

Sat 10-1
PATRIBUZ FINE ART LTD 144146 New Bond St London
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and drawings by Heury
Healther. June 3rd 20th. MonFri 10 00am-500pm PT 10 ODAM-SOUGH R.W.S. BAPACSHET GALLERY 48 Hoston St. Blackfrers London SE1 928 7521 ALBERY GOODWAN WWS 11845-19521 130 maior work from private collection, goodsend by CHRES PERTLES LTD 30th May - 6th July: Thes Sat 10-5 San 2-6 Adm C1 Con 50b Adm CI Con Sob

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SPING, King Street & Lower-

CINEMAS CAMDEN PLAZA 496 2443 (Opp Camden Town tube) Derek Jaman's prize winning CARAVAGGO (18). Film et 1 00. 2 56. 4 50. 6 55 & 9 00. CHELSEA COMEMA 351 3742
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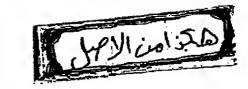
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BBC 1 9.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines, weather, travel and sports bulletins. 6.50 Breakfast Time with Seline Scott and Debbie Condina to the Market of M Greenwood. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8,25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and travel at 6.57,

7-27-7-57 and 8-27; news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; World Cup news at 7.15 and 8.15; and e review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus Beverty Alt'e fashion

9.20 Ceefax. 10.30. Play School presented by lain Lauchtan with guest, Jane

Lauchian with guest, Jane Hardy.

10.05 Gharbar. In this week's edition of the magazine programme for Asian women, Surinder Kocher ie joined by Kanti Bajaj, a teacher, and Samia Nasir, a mother, to discuss the best way to openare. best way to prepare children for starting school; Gouri Roy gives his Bengali summary; and Ghazala Amin interviews Dr Nita Varman about the recurring problem of bear recurring problem of head infestation and its prevention. Music is from Ustad Rais Khan, who sings a ghazal. 11.15

1.00 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale, includes news headlines with subtities. 1.35 Regional News. Weather with Ian McCaskill, 1,30 Bertha. A See-Saw programme for the very young, with Roy Kinnear and Shella Walker: 1.45 Ceefax.

2.15 Royal Ascot. Julian Wilson introduces the second day's racing, which begins with The Jersey Stakes (2.30); followed by The Queen Mary Stakes (3.05); and The Royal Hunt Cup (3.45). 4.12 Regional



Anna Ford who presents Wogan

4.15 Dastardly and Muttley. Cartoon: Stop that Pigeon. 4.20 Dogtanian and the Three Muskehounds. Cartoon series, 4.45 So You Want to Be Top. Game series played by teachers and pupils, presented by Leni Harper and Gary Witnot (r)

5.00 John Craven's Newsround, 5.10 Moonfleet, Part four of a based on the smuggling story by J. Meada Falkner.

5.35 London Plus. 6.00 News with Nicholas Witchell and Andrew Harvey, Weather. 6.30 World Cup Grandstand. Coverage of England v Paraguay. Play begins at

9.00 News with Julia Somerville

Weather. 9.30 The Africans. in part four of his series, All Mazrui discusses the European exploitation of Africa, from the early slave traders to the present multi-national mining companies, which dig up and export Africa's minerals, (Ceefex). 10.25 Wogan. Anna Ford's

quests are John Wells, Tony Dyer, a former ticket tout, and Frances Edmonds, wife of the cricketer, Phil Edmonds. 10.55 World Cup Grandstand. Coverage of Denmark v Spain. 12.55. Weather

TV-AM

6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. ws with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.90, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; exercises at 6.55; cartoon at 7.25; pop music news at 7.50; video report at 8.35; Jayne trying interviews a comedianne at 9.03; Chris Ketly talks about her television work; Mike Rogers on the subject of living with paraplegia.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames News headlines. 9.30 For Schools. Religious education; 9.47 Life in Salizburg; 10.04 Mysterie for which there is no schooling avalenation. for which there is no scientific explanation; 10.21 Film of a femily camping holiday; 10.33 Sex Equality: A Man's Place (2); 11.00 Story based on the characters of the Chinese language (f); 11.20 Insight: Assorted Endings. Last episode (r); 11.40 Chemistry: A Study of Esterification. Courageous Cat. Cartoon, 12.00 Portland Bill. The adventures of a lighthouse keeper. 12.10 Our Backyard. Peter and Laura find three old chairs when they are tidying up the shed (r)

Understanding
Adolescents. In the last
programme in the series.
Anna Ford examines two 12.30 Un

rama Fore examines two
major problems involving
young people: drug-taking
and anorexia.
1.00 News with Leonard
Parkin, 1.20 Thames
News, 1.30 The
Champions Secret

Champions. Secret Service adventures.(r) 2.30 Cooking for Celebration
This week Mary Berry inis week Mary Berry demonstrates more party ideas, showing how to make small sweet and savoury pastries for serving at wedding receptions and other large buffers.

3.00 Take the High Road. Another episode in the Scotlish drama serial, 3.25 Thames news headines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Children's ITV: Portland Bill. A repeat of the programme shown at noon; 4.10 Madame Gusto's Circus, Cartoon. 4.15 Basil's Joke Machine. Mora jokes from Basil Brush. 4.30 Razzmatazz Pop music show, 4.55 Roguramer.

Cartoon.
5.00 Bellamy's Bugle. Another in David Bellamy's conservation series. 5.15 Silver Spoons, 5.45 News with Carol Barnes, 6.00. Thames News. 6.15 Coronation Street. Crisis, heroism and danger, when disaster hits The

ossassinate in ossassinate of Street (Oracle)

5.45 World Cup 35, Coverage of England v Paragusy.

9.00 Minder, Arthur enters the world of thre art after a

club.(r)
10.00 News at Ten with with
Alastair Burnet and 10.30 Film: Three Days of the Condor. (1975). Starring Fay Dunaway, Robert Redford and Cliff Robertson. A spy thriller about a bookish CIA man who returns to his office after lunch, to find that ell his colleagues have been murdered. Directed by



Michael Le Vell, Sally Whittaker: ITV, 6.15pm

Any comedy series that pokes fun at the medical profession automatically falls into the category of sick humour. What distinguishes A VERY What distinguishes A VERY PECULIAR PRACTICE (BBC2,

BBC 2

6.55 Open University.
Technology: Return to
Base, Ends at 7.20
9.00 Ceefax.
10.00 Daysime on Two. You and

Me: for young children.
10.13 Ceefax. 11.00
Words and Pictures. 11.16
Ceefax. 11.40. The history
of tower-blocks. (r) 12.00
Ceefax. 2.00 A walk along
the Anglen Wate box

the Applien Way, how Roman arches were built. (r) 2.18 Walrus: Work it Out with Michael Rosen. 2.40 A report on schools'

Domesday project: Commonwealth Games review. 3.00 Ceefax. 4.10 Royal Ascot. The

4.10 Royal Ascot. The Coronation Stakes (4.20). (Continued from BBC 1). 4.35 Ceefax. 5.15 Film: Kind Hearts and Coronets' (1949) starring Alex Guinness and Dennis Ede to the first of a

Price. In the first of a double-bill of British comedies filmed at the Ealing Studios, the

impecunious member of a noble family decides to murder his way to the family fortune. Directed by Robert Hamer, 7.00

Passport to Pinifeo*
(1949) starring Margaret
Rutherlord and Stanley
Holloway. Residents of
Pinifeo fear up their ration

books when a bomb uncovers vast treasura

and a decree that their district should be part of

France. Directed by Henry Cornelius. (Ceefax) 8.20 Forever England. The last of the series in which the

novelist and playwright, Beryl Bainbridge, examines the division between northern and

southern England. (See

Choice). 9.00 M*A*S*H. The unit's plans

to listen in to a football

game are interrupted

missile lands in their backyard — unexploded and ticking away — (r).

9.25 A Very Peculiar Practice.

(See Choice). (Ceefax). 10.20 Sing Country. David Allah

Hobbs, The Moody

Brothers and George Hamilton IV. 19.45 Newsright. The latest national and international

news including extended

coverage of one of the main stories of the day. With Peter Snow, Donald

MacCormick and Olivia

performance by the Cuban

azz musician, Arturo Sandoval, joined by the

bass player, Jorge Reyes and the new-wave singer,

influence of music on

architecture and painting from the Ranaissance to the present. (r) 12.35. Button at Montbard. The

life and style of Buffon, the

PORTUGUE OF THE ATRE BOX OFFICE O1 560 8845/01 636 8538/9 OF O1 560 9662/3 FWST CALL 200 7 Bay CC SUS 2428. CP Sales 930 6123. DAVE CLARK'S

most important natural historian of his time, as witnessed by his house and its surroundings. (r)

O'Leary. Caribbean Nights. A

Donato Poveda. 12.10 Open University: The

introduces more country

music from the festival et the Wambley Arena. Appearing tonight are Vernon Oxford, Becky

game are interrupted when the roar of the crowd is replaced by the whistling of bombs overhead. Trapped by the attack, all they can do is wait and hope, but one

sickness here is of the order of those black music hall lokes in which mothers in law tumble into minding machines or corpses burp disconcertingly on their way to the cemetery. Liberated medical humour. break, I have seen only two

9.25pm) from its predecessors is that the

than, in harmony with these nothing-sacred days. And anarchic and sexually unhabited to boot. Small wonder that Andrew Davies's series, set within the special clinic of a new university, has become the Wednesday right TV date no respectable radical would dare to Quentin Crisp: Box Extra, on Channel 4 at 3.30pm

CHANNEL 4

2.15 Their Lordships' House. A repeat of last night's highlights of the day's proceedings in the House

evocation of Wales through music, which

to contemporary

3.30 Box Extra: Crisis on

ranges from classical to folk and from early music

receives a present from

dilemms when asked to join Mei's side in a ball

game, because of her affection for a member of

the opposing team.
5.35 Good Deeds. A carbon comedy film from Hungary, presented by Richard Evans.

6.00 Family Ties. American comedy series starring Meredith Baxter-Birney.
6.35 Tell Them I'm a Mermaid.

Jane Fonda introduces a film in which seven

disabled women present

their own show, talking and singing about their

7.00 Channel Four News with

report from Scotland about the Labour-

her absent mother. 5.00 Alice. Jolene is in s

of Lorde. 2.30 Music in Wales. An

CHOICE

episodes and, except for odd moments of siliness in last week's story about a new, have found much to admire in the writing of A Very Peculiar Practice, and certainly in every one of the performances.

Beryl Bainbridge's series about the great North-South divide. FOREVER ENGLAND (BBC2, 8.20pm) bows out tonight. Rather wanly, I thought. I don't complain about the cosy atmosphere in this account of three generations of comfortably-off Bentleys, or about the fact that the head of the family appears to be

wonder drug, and the axcessive levity with which sexually transmitted diseases are treated in tonight's episode, i

snoozing over his copy of The Times What left me teeling disorientated was Miss Bainbridge's closing thought that never before in British history has a generation faced extinction, and that if this does not change the way things are, nothing will.Somewhere along the way, I think I must have lost the read of the message of

Forever England. Gloria, in the Suisse Romande recording (Radio 3, after 5.00pm); the first of John Dunn's dispatches from China (Radio 2.5.05pm); and Scott Cherry's frantic, noisy, and argumentative comedy about a wedding offis exploit. The List (Radio 4, 3.00pm).

Peter Davalle

finds out what British companies are up to m Japan.
7.45 Caribbean Focus (new series). Juliet Alexander investigates the future of the Caribbean (1) After Sugar

Cambbean (1) After Suger
— What?

8.15 Analysis: New Socialist
Man. Chris Civic reports
on Hungary under the
Communist Party led by
Janos Kadar 18 years into its
programme of reform.

9.00 Thirty-Minute Theatre.
Vive, by Marcia Kahan.
With Alison Steadman as the
Oxford undergraduate Oxford undergraduate
facing a very important
interview(f) (s)
9.30 Coventry Sent to
Coventry. Tha Very Rev
Pater Berry talks to Cotin
Semper about his
experience of the multi-far

experience of the multi-faith religious life in

11.30 Today in Parlament
12.30 Today in Parlament
12.30 News; Weather, 12.33
Shipping.
VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except; 5.55-6.00am Weat
Travel, 11.00-12.00 For

Travel. 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Drama Resources: (s) 11.20 Drama Resources: 11.40 Listening to Music 3 (s). 1.55-3.00pm For Schools: 1.55 Listening Corner. 2.00 Teenage Plays (s). 2.30 Patterns of Language 2.45 Patterns of Language; 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.30-12.10sm Open

11,30-12.10am Open University 11.30 Differentation in Action, 11.50

religious life in contemporary Coventry.

9.45 Kaleridescope, Includes comment on A Midsummer Night's Dream at the Royal College of Art Degree Show..

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: Still Life, by Richard Cobb (3). Read by Cyril Luckham..

10.29 Weather

10.30 The World Tonight

11.15 The Financial World Tonight

records from his private collection (3). The American musical. 12.55 Weether 1.00 The World at One: News 1.40 The Archers. 1.55

1.40 The Archers. 1.55
Shipping
2.00 News: Worman's Hour,
includes the final episode
of Sisters by Rite.
3.00 News; The Afternoon
Play, The List. A cornedy
by Scott Chemy. Cast
includes Sue Broomfeld
and David March (s)
3.47 English Now. David
Crystal reviews The Joy
of Words, to be published
shortly, and talks to its

shortly, and talks to its author, Fritz Spiegl. 4.05 File on 4 (r) 4.45 Kalektoscope Extra. A Peter Sissons and Nicholas Owen, Includes 8

controlled Lothian regional council's attempts to stop the commissioning of the Torness nuclear power station.
7.50 Convent. The postical spot this week is taken by the MP, Robert Macleonan, of the SDP. 8.00 The Blood of the British:

The Blood of the British.—
The first of eight archeological programmes, which trace the ancestry of the British people. Presented by Dr Catherine Hills. (r)(Oracla) orts. This week John Redwood, former head of Mrs Thatcher's policy unit, defends the Government against the accusation that it has run out of ideas and

asserts that the country is entering a new phase of popular capitalism. 9.00 Dance on Four. Performances by The London Contemporary Dance Theatre and Boston's TV Dance Workshop, with a solo from the American dancer,

Trisha Brown. 10.00 Fam: Un Mauavais Fils. (1980) starring Patrick Dewaere and Yves Robert, A drama about a former drug-trafficker's rehabilitation after five years in prison. Directed

by Claude Sautet (Subtitled). 12.05 Their Lordships' House. Highlights of the day's proceedings in the House

Radio 4

On long wave. VHF variations at end 5.55 Shipping. 5.00 News briefing: Weather. 6.10 Farming. 6.25 Przyer (s) 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.45 Busness News 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.26 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57 Weather; Travel 9.00 News

9.00 News 8.05 Midweek with Libby 8.05 Michaels with Libby
Purves (s)
10.00 News; Gardeners
Question Time.
10.30 Morning Story: The
Loathly Opposite, by
John Buchan. Reader: David
Ashlord.
10.45 Dally Service (new every

Wheels. Documentary made in 1986 which put the case against the motor car and pradicted the damage to the environment that we now see on all sides. Followed by Seven Men - Quentin Crisp. A 1971 morning, page 17) (s)
11.00 News; Travel; Under a
Cloud. Alun Lewis
exarrines whether acid rain
is to blame for Crisp. A 1971
documentary portrait of
Quentin Crisp.
4.40 Pencin' Days. Everything
is prepared for Mansa's
birthday party, but she is
confused when she environmental changes (r)
11.48 Enquire Within. Med
Landor, with the help of
experts, answers listenars'

experts, answers usernal questions.

12.00 News; You and Yours.
Topical issues.
12.27 Aistair Cooke's American Collection. A
selection of his favouritie
records from be origine.

Kalekioscope Extra. A second chance to hear lest night's edition, which included comment on The Museum of the Year, Chekhov's The Shooting Party, and the Ballet Rambert at Sedier's Walls

Wals.
5.00 PM: News magazine.
5.50 Shipping. 5.55
Weather
6.00 News; Financial Report
6.00 Quote ... Unquote with
David Steel MP, Germae
O'Connor, John Peel and
Sheridan Mortey.
7.00 News

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 In Business. Peter Smith

Technology: Recycling. 12.30-1.10 Schools night-time broadcasting: Make Up Your Mind. 12.30 Food Additives: 12.50 Animal Experimentation: Radio 3 On medium wave. VHF variations at and of Radio 3 listings
6.55 Weather. 7.00 Naws
7.05 Concert: Grieg
(Symphonic Dance, Op
64, No 1). Sinding (Suite in A minnor: Helfetz, violin),
Sabetius (King Christian II suite). Peterson-Berger
(May Camival in Stockholm).
8.00 News

8.05 Concert (contd). Boyce (Symphony No 6), Jacob (Suite, with Michala Petri, recorder.), Scarlatti (Sonatas in C sharp minor, Kk 247 and in Aminor, Kk 196 Weissenberg, page Kk 109:Weissenberg, piano Mussorgsky (Night on a bare mountain). 9.00 News

9.05 This Week's Composer: Bach, Missa, BWV 232,1/Vienna Concentus Musicus/Vienna Boys Chor/Chorus Viennensis and soloists Hansmann, Iyama Watts, Equiluz and Van Egmond. Conductor:

Hemoncourt 10.05 London Philharmonic (under Boult): Eigar
(Symphony No 2)

11.00 Smetana String Quartet:
Mozart (Quartet in E flat,
K 428) and Martinu (Quartet
No 4), Smetana (Quartet
No 2)

12.15 Concert Halt: Kevin
Reper nieus works by

12.15 Concert Half: Kevin
Bower plays works by
Pachebol (Ciacona in F
minor), Vivalid: (Concerto
in B minor), and Cundick
(Olvertimento). 1.00
News
1.05 Jazz by arrangement:
with John
Dankworth. Recordings by
Court Basie's Band, the
National Youth Jazz
Orchestra, and others

Orchestra, and others

1.30 Matinee
Musicale: Cinema music.
BBC Concert Orchestra, with
David Owen Norris

David Owen Norris
(piano), Vaughan Williams
(49th Parallel), Joplin
(Gladiolus Rag and The
Entertainer atc), Walton
(Henry V), Blass (Things to
Come), Addinsell
(Warsaw Concerto), Coates
(Dambusters), German
(Nell Gwynna Dances)
2.30 London Wind Trio: Ibert
(Cong piaces en trio).

(Cinq pieces en trio). Arnold Cooke (Trio), Mithau (Surte, d'après Corrette)
3.65 Glinka and Mendelssohn:
Paul Silverthorne (viole),
Anthony Goldstone (piano).
Glinka (Sonata in D
minor), Mendelssohn

(Sonata in C minor)
4.00 Choral Evensong: from
Exeter Cathedral: a live Exeter Cathedral: a live transmission. 4.55 News Midweek Choice: Ramsky-Korsakov (Tsar Sultan suite), Paganini (Sonata in A.for violin and orchestra: Accardo, violin), Brahms (Variations on theme of Paganini: Katchen, prano), Stanford (Irish Rhapsody No 5), Poulenc (Gioria/Suisse

Romande/Suisse Romande Choir and soloists) 7.00 Debut: Serenata play Strauss's Till Eulensplagel einmal anders! and Britten's Sinfonletta,

Man. Evoluboriary
biologists, palaeontologists
and geologists meet in
Berlin, With Colin Tudge
8.15 The English Concertwith
David Thomas (Bassbarritone), At the harpsichord:
Trave Pinnork, Part Trevor Pinnock, Part one. Viveldi (Sonete in G mejor, RV 149, and Concerto in D minor for two Concerto in D minor for two violins, RV 514), Alessandro Marcello(Oboe Concerto in D minor). Benedento Marcello (Psalm 43)

9.00 Six Continents: foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the BBC English Concert (contd). Vivaldi works including viviaus works including the Cello Concerto in F, RV 412 (Anthony Pleeth soloist) and Concerto in D, for four violans, RV 540 9.50 Dangerous Waters: with Stephen Varcoe (barriona), Graham Johnson (piano). Schubert works including Am Bach im Fruhlinge end Fahrt zum

10.15 New Premises: Stephen Games's arts megazine

Edited by Peter Davalle and Elizabeth Larard

> 11.00 Chamber Music from 11.00 Chamber Music from Manchester: Cristina Ortiz (pigno). An ell-Chopin recital including Scherzo No 1 in B minor, Op 20: Scherzo No 3 in C sharp minor, Op 39, and Ballade No 4 in F minor, Op 52
>
> 11.57 News. 12.00
>
> Cisosedown

Claosedown
VHF only: Open
University. From 6.35am to
6.55. Open Forum:
Students' Magazine.

Radio 2

On medium wave. See Radio 1 for VHF variations. On medium wave. See Fadio 1 for VHF variations, 4.00am Colin Berry (s) 5.30 Ray Moore (s) 7.30 Derek Jameson (s) 9.30 Ken Bruce (s) 11.00 Jimmy Young (s) 1.05pm David Jacobs (s) 2.05 Gloria Hunrinlord (phone-in) (e) Racing from Royal Ascot 2.30 Jersey 5takes 3.05 Queen Mary Stakes 3.00 David Hamilton (s) incl Racing from Royal Ascot 3.45 Royal Hunt Cup Handicap 4.20 Coronation Stakes 5.05 John Dunn in China. In Peking, John anticipates The Queen's visit 7.00 Folk on 2 (s) 8.30 Acoustic Roots (new series) The links 7.00 Folk on 2 (s) 8.30 Acoustic Roots (new series) The links between old musical legends and new young musicians 9.00 Listen to the band (s) 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 The Trinder Box. Tommy Trinder chats to e live audience 10.15 The Houghton Weavers 10.30 Chris Ellis looks back over a file in the music industry 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight) 1,00am Steve Madden presents Nightride (s) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night music (s)

Radio 1

5.30am Adrian John 7.00 Mike Smith's Breakfast Show 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30 Newsbeat (Frenk Partindge) 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partindge) 5.45 Bruno Brookes, incl at 6.30, e Top 30 album chart 7.30 Rod Stewart talks to Janks Long 10.00-12.00 John Peel (s). VHF RADIOS 1 8.2: 4.00am As Radio 2, 10.00 As Radio 1, 12.00 As Radio 2. 10.00 As Radio 1. 12.00 As Radio 2

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Mendean 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Story 7.45 Spontsword 8.00 News 8.09 Reflectpons 8.15 Classical Record Review 8.30 Brain of Britain 1986 9.00 News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 World Today 9.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 Waltz King 10.80 News 10.01 Omnibos 11.00 News 10.00 News 10.00 News 11.00 News 10.00 Ne

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kH/433m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-25; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC: 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.B; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC 1 WALES 5.35pm-6.00 World Cup Report 12.55mm-1.00 News and weather SCOTILAMD 6.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scotland 10.25-10.56 FS0 NORTHERN BELAND 5.35pm-5.48 Today's sport 5.40-6.00 Inside Uister 6.35-7.00 World Cup Report 12.55mm-1.00 News and weather ENGLAND 6.35pm-7.00 Regonal news magazines.

CHANNEL As London except
12.30pm-1.00 Bygones
1.20 News 1.30 Short Story Theetre
2.00-2.30 Problem Page 3.30-4.00 Young
Doctors 5.15-5.45 Pop the Question
8.00-6.15 Channel Report 12.40em

ROSAND CIRCLES IN ROSS
by Terrice Rafupan
"The Old Vic will pack then with this account of Lawren
of Arabia" Obs
"Absorbing_wery convince performances" LEC

TYNE TEES As London ex-cept: 12:30pm-1.00 Clegg's People 1.20 News 1.25 Where the Jobs are 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 5.15-5.45 Sart Choice 6.00-8.15 Northern Life 12:40em Changing the World, Closedown.

GRANADA As London ex-capt: 12.30pm-1.00 Mr 5 Mrs 1.20 Granada Reports 1.30 Ripode 2.25-2.30 Granada Reports 3.30-4.00 3.15-5.45 Star Choice 6.00-4.15 Granada Reports 12.40em Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

TVS As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Bygones 1.20 News 1.30 Short Story Theatre 2.00-2.30 Prob-lem Page 2.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Pop the Question 5.00-6.15 Coast to Coast 12.40mm Company, Classadows

SCOTTISH As London except: 12.30pm-1.00
Chertotte Bangham & Terrence Brady as Home 1.20 News 1.30 Job Spot 1.35
Film: The Silent One 3.30-4.00 Positively Unemployed 3.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm 8.00-6.15 News and Scotland Today 12.40em Late Cell, Closedown.

Today 12.40am Late Call, Closedown.
S.A.C. 1.00pm Dancing Days 1.20
The Potery Lades 2.00 Inerval 2.15
Flaibstam 2.30 Interval 3.00 Africa
4.00 Flashbast 4.30 Durrell in Russia
5.00 Brookside 5.30 Nature in Focus
6.00 Brookside 6.30 Family Ties 7.00
Newyddfon Satth 7.30 Gorauon
Gwymfryn 8.05 Roc Tabl Te 8.35 Llygad Y
Ceimog 9.10 Film: Letter to Three
Whyes 11.00 Diverse Reports 11.30 Inner
Eye 12.30am Closedown.

TSW As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Portrait of a Leg-and 1.20 News 1.30 Country Practice 2.25-2.30 Home Cookery Club 5.15 Gus Honeyburn 5.20-5.45 Crossroads 6.00-6.15 Today South West 12.40am Postcript, Closedown, ANGLIA As London axcept
12.30pm-1.00 Park

Game 1.20 News 1.39-1.00 Partour Practice 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm 6.00 6.15 About Anglia 12.40am Chris-trans in Sport, Closedown. GRAMPIAN As London except: 12.30pm-1.00
Gledregs 1.20 News 1.30-2.38 Country Practice 3.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm 5.00-8.15 North Tonght 12.40am News. Closedown.

YORKSHIPE As London ex-cape: 12.30pm-1.00 Calendar Lunchtome Live 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Falcon Crast 5.15-5.45 Star Choice 5.00-6.15 Catendar 12.40em Clossdown.

CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Ten Green Bontes 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Hart to Han 5.15-5.45 Star Choice 6.00-5.15 News 12.40am Closedown.

Power 1.20 Lunchtone 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 3.30-4.00 Look Who's Talking 5.15-5.45 Star Choice 6.00-6.15 Good Evening Ulster 12.40am News Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Spice of Life 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 3.00 Bygones 3.30-4.90 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Star Choice 8.00-6.15 Lookeround 12.40em Closedown.

HTV WEST As London ex-cept: 12.30pm-1.00 Glerroe 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Scare-crow and Mrs King 8.19-5.45 Ster Choice 6.00-6.15 News 12.40em HTV WALES AS HTV West except: 9.30em-11.15 Schools 11.20-11.35 About Wales 6.00pm-8.15 Wales at Soc.

ENTERTAINMENTS

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DIFFCIENT STATES OF THE STATES Continued on page 38 --- ---

Hoddle the key in a test of character

From Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent, Mexico City

After spending a formight out on the northern periphery of the World Cup, England today step into the centre of the competition. On the closing day of the second round. they will be joined by Paraguay inside the Aztec Stadium. The buge towering arena where the final itself will be Their unpredictability, in oth-

staged in 11 days time. The performances in Monterrey were mere dress rehearsals, which is just as well. It took Bobby Robson three hours to find his most cohesive and appropriate line-up, hy which time they had de-servedly lost their claim of being Europe's strongest contenders. But in the first 45 minutes against Poland they restored most of their

Dave Sexion, one of Robson's roving spies, rates the first half last Wednesday as the best football he has seen so far in the tournament. His vision may be impaired by patriotism hut, apart from the Paraguayan contingent here and those back home in their own country, the world is again predicting an English

That is not necessarily in their favour. Robson's side have over the last four years climbed the highest peaks when least expected. When it appeared that they were on their way directly out of the European championships, they won convincingly in Hungary. When they were seemingly facing humiliation in South America, they con-

up was under the greatest threat, against the Soviet become frighteningly familiar Union in Thlisi and against to those who watch the game Mexico in Los Angeles, En- on television tonight. The gland were at their most pair, two of half a dozen impressive. When they were about to stumble out of the first round last week, they exploded against Poland.

or words, has been predictable.

Hoddle, who must be an influential figure today if England are to go through to take on Argentina in the quarter-finals, concedes that: "There is something about the English the deepest trouble, that is when we produced our best." They might be in the deepest trouble if they do not produce their best.

Robson was warned by a South American journalist four months ago that even though Paraguay had never before advanced beyond the first round, they would be dangerous opponents. Sexton, recognized as an expert in the tactical field, stressed that they are positive, almost carefree, when they break out of a less gifted defence.

Cabanas, their centre-for-ward, and Romero, their goal-

When their successful build- scoring midfield player, are the two names that may foreign exiles, have shared all four of Paraguay's goals so far.

Their suppliers are Mendoza and Guasch, wingers who wifl be in direct conflict with the admirable Sansom and Stevens, the Everton full back who appears to have rediscovered his form. England should not be embarrassed out on the flanks but in the middle there remains a cause for concern.

Although Robson has yet to

announce his side, the formation he chose during Monday's training session suggested that be will make only the one change enforced by the suspension of Fenwick. Martin, West Ham United's defender who looks so comfortable when playing for his club but so hesitant when representing his country, should be the lone newcomer. Martin has been selected as

Butcher's partner a mere three times in the last two years and he failed to inspire confidence either against Northern Ire-land, Israel or, more recently, Canada. But Robson has little option. Stevens, of Tottenham Hotspur, would be an adventurous and risky solution to the problem that has existed for some years.

If Bryan Robson had been fully fit, he would have been an ideal, if unconventional, replacement. England's manager will reluctantly resist the at the start, though he may yet tutes. The midfield-line of four, so much more flexible and full of variety in the absence of the captain and vice-captain, should not be disturbed anyway.

Reid's oxygen tank may run out before the end but his short game was the perfect foil for Hoddle's longer version against Poland. If Hodge and Steven, the two youngsters stationed on either side of them, also reproduce their inspiration of a week ago. Paraguay's attack will become significantly less relevant than England's.

Lineker, now that he has recovered from his wrist injury, is once more a fearsome force and Beardsley is improving rapidly with each

Cayetano Re. Paraguay's manager, says that he will retain the side that held Belgium 2-2 in their final first round tie. He has also predict-ed that England will "melt" but his words have become notorious. After speaking his mind too loudly during the game against Belgium, FIFA imposed on him a fine of 10,000 Swiss francs. By this evening he may not choose to be so voluble.

The Englishmen who are expected to keep Re relatively mute and Paraguay subdued are Shilton, Stevens (of Everton), Butcher, Martin, Sansom, Steven, Hoddle, Reid, Hodge, Lineker and

gift

craves

Queretare (Reuter) - Mi-

chael Landrup, Deamark's ex-

citing young forward, celebrated his 22nd hirthday

on Sunday but he may have to wait another two weeks for the

present be wants most, a

Laudrup is used to memora-ble birthdays. Four years ago he made his debut for the

national team against Norway in Oslo on his 18th birthday,

although Denmark spoiled the

Two years ago his Danish

his 20th birthday in France

during the European Champi-

onship. The next day they went on the rampage, beating

Yogoslavia 5-0. "It would be fantastic if we

could do that again when we play Spain on Wednesday," Laudrop said. "But the present I would really love

nost is the World Cup, of

He has scored only once in

the competition, but that goal,

against Uruguay, was one of

occasion by losing 2-1.

World Cap winners medal.



Head and shoulders above the rest: Maradona, of Argentina, outwits Uruguay's Gutierrez during the countries' second round match on Monday. Argentina won I-0. Report, page 38.

More expulsions The final in cup of shame Mexico City (AP) — Referes already have shown the red card more often in Mexico games and the total has risen to 93 since the start of the second round on Sunday. By Laudrup

than they did in Spain and the growing number of bookings indicates that the 1986 World Cup is one of the least disciplined on record.

Six players were sent off in the first round alone, one more than from the 1982 World Cup in Spain or the 1974 tournament in West Germany. And through the first four games of the second round, the total number of caulions is only six short of the 99 yellow cards shown in Spain, according to statistics

provided by FIFA, the sport's international ruling body. The men who have been dismissed are Sweeney, of Canada Wilkins, of England Gorgis, of Iraq, Bossio and Batista, of Uruguay, and Arnesen, of Denmark.

There were 81 bookings

milestone

A late appearance against

Brazil put the veteran defend-

record of 21 World Cup

appearances when he came on

as substitute near the end of

his team's 4-0 defeat, and won

manager, Antoni Piechniczek,

allowed him to achieve the

have played in four finals -

Djalma Santos and Pele (Bra-

zil). Seeler and Karl-Heinz Schnellinger (West Germany).

Hernandez (Mexico), Ivan

Kolev (Bulgaria), Pedro

Virgilio Rocha (Uruguzy) and Gianna Rivera (Italy).

Nearing defeat, the Polish

He joins eight others who.

his 92nd cap.

milestone.

contrast there were 56 bookings in the 36-match first round in Spain and 64 in all after four second-round

Uruguay, who have been warned by FIFA about their rough play, lead the tourna-ment in bookings with nine. Four of those came on Monday against Argentina, includiog one for Bossio who had just returned from a one-game suspension which be received after being dismissed during the team's 6-1 beating by Denmark.

Iraq and South Korea, who have both been eliminated, led this year's original field of first round with eight and seven respectively. Other countries with a high number during the 36 first-round and England and Mexico

A veteran's Moroccan finals bid

er, Władysław Zmuda, in the record hooks. Zmuda equalled round of the World Cup finals, now wants to stage the event. A delighted King Hassan has told sports offi-West German Uwe Seeler's cials to put Morocco forward as an official candidate.

Youth and Sports minister. Abdellatif Semlali, wili approach FIFA for the official requirements. A formal application would follow, probably for the 2002 World Cup.

If successful, the World Cup would move from its European and Latin American venues for the first time.

Morocco organized the Mediterranean games in 1983 and Pan-Arab games last year, so it is well-equipped sporting facilities and large stadiums.

Yorkshire's Howard Clark

(above) is back on top of the

Professional Golfers' Associa-

tion European Epson order of

merit after losing top ranking to Spain's Severiano

for third place in the Jersey

Emma Keen, aged 17. of

Twickenham Rifle Club. be-

came Britain's latest world

record holder when she won

the European junior prone rifle championship in Buda-

Open gave Clark total prize-

money of £75.857.

Keen shot

Stretchers. have magical powers

Mexico City (Reuter) -There was a day when trainers used to rely heavily on the "magic" sponge to revive injured players. This World Cup has seen the arrival of a new and far more effective

remedy — the stretcher.

Hugo Sanchez, Mexico's leading forward, was the first player to benefit from its newfound powers during his country's 2-0 defeat of Bulgaria in the second round. Mid-way through the second half Sanchez was left writhing on the ground clutching his knee, his World Cup ambitions apparently in tatters.

an astonishing recovery had taken place. The process of being carried prostrate from the pitch and set down on the touchline seemingly blessed Sanchez with renewed life The resuscitating powers of

the stretcher were given a further demonstration during Monday's game between Bra-zil and Poland. The first thought of Volker Roth, the West German referee, on seeing Edinho rolling around on the pitch grasping bis left leg and with pain and agony written all over his face, was to call for the stretcher.

On this occasion just the sight of two Red Cross men was enough for the Brazilian captain and moments later he was running and competing for the ball

These and other dramatic recoveries by players may reveal a penchant for histrionics following a hard tackle or foul. On the other hand they may also be a sign of the willingness of the referees. perhaps aware of how little injury time they are allowing during this World Cup, to keep games moving.

genius comes of age DAVID MILLER The prize for England if they win today is a confrontation with the most exciting

Shielded

player in the game. For all the criticism that has been heaped on Maradona, his talent is of a dimension which has been equalled by fewer than a dozen players in history. He is, as he was against Uruguay on Monday afternoon, truly exceptional

There is no player in the England team, nor probably for that matter in any team, capable of subdning him head-to-head. He overwhelmed Barrios, the Uruguayan captain, who is himself no average defensive midfield player. Maradona has not the range of gifts, in the tactical sense, possessed by former great forwards such as Di Stefano, Pelé and Cruyff, but with the ball at his feet there is more certainty that he will go past a and sometimes three, than at any time since Pelé do the 1970 Mexico World Cup.

What assisted Maradona's display, in a second round match which Argentina might have won by six goals instead of one, was the efficiency of the Italian referee, Agnolin. If football is canducted within the laws as they are written, then Maradona is at times almost unplayable.

English dismissive of Pelé

It is a tendency in football, as in other sports, to criticize the great disproportionately when they fail. In football this is often particularly nafair because even the most brilliant player is subject in part to the performance of his colleagues.

There were hundreds of critics, and thousands of spectators, who in England in 1966 were dismissive of Pelé when Brazil failed. He could not take the tackling, they said (when it had been criminal). He had not the right temperament, they said. He was overrated. The real star, they

said, was Ensebio. In 1978, Cesar Menotti shrewdly decided to exclude from his winning team the 18year-old who was going to become a genius. Because be thought he was not ready. As year later I first saw Maradona in a charity replay against The Netherlands, and of the most tenacious, competitive players of that era, Johan Necskens. For 90 minutes Neeskens was never more than two strides away from Maradona, yet could hardly lay a finger on him. It was a

magical revelation.
So nustoppuble was
Maradona's explosive talents, that within months of his international exposure he was the most wanted and the most marked man in the game. He had the potential to make fortunes not only for himself but for any club. There were those who intended to stop

Almost literal slaughter

They did. With Barcelona, Maradona was habitually slaughtered, metaphorically and occasionally almost literally by opponents such as Goicoechea, without the lightest protection from

The inevitable happened meone of Latin emotion. Maradona became a diver, an actor of exaggerated gestures, in a vain effort to protect his precious skills. The effect was for the referees to become even less sympathetic Maradona needed teaching a lesson, the attitude became and was picked up hy some

Maradona himself became moody and aggressive, but this was not the boy I had first seen. In the 1982 World Cup he suffered the ultimate degraby such as Gentile, by oo less than three Belgian markers, his nerve finally broke. He ommitted an unforgivable foul against Brazil, and was

While the laws - which? would have helped him — were ignored, it was said he needed to grow np. Well, he has. Four years later, now Argentina's captain, and in spite of a knee tackles, be is indeed more by the Koreans and Bulgariwith a referee prepared to

England, Maradona said af-terwards. They play more open football." I fear for them, for indeed they do. BOOME IN THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF BUILDING

Painful memories give the Danes an added incentive

mark have a score to settle when they play Spain in the second round of the World Cup finals tonight. Two years ago Spain ended Denmark's glorious run in the European Championship when they beat them on penalties following a 1-1 draw after extra time in their semi-final in Lyons,

Denmark had the better of that game but their inexperience in major lournaments let them down as they lost their sense of urgency after taking

The Danish team have stayed together and matured into an even more powerful force as their 100 per cent record in the toughest first round group has proved. Though Sepp Piontek, their trainer, and the players are trying to play down sugges-tions that it will be a grudge match, it is clear the Danes are determined not to repeat the

mistake of two years ago. The two teams already know each other far too well FIFA, the game's governing players.

Queretaro (Reuter) - Den- body, has left them lodged in the same hotel for the past four days despite protests Piontek said the loss of

Frank Arnesen, suspended after being sent off against West Germany, would be a blow as the right-sided midfield player had been his best player in the first three games. But the good news for the Danish trainer is that Bertelsen, their defensive midfield player, is ready lo return after an ankle injury.

Elkjaer, joint top scorer of the finals with four goals, has also recovered from a thigh injury and will resume his partnership up front with Laudrup. Hoegh, who played in the 2-0 victory Germany although previously regarded as the third choice goalkeeper, is likely to be preferred to the erratic

Rasmussen. While Denmark's dazzling play has made them the talk of the finals. Spain have advanced in less spectacular style. But there is no doubt they are formidable opponents with an excellent mix of for their liking. A mix-up by workers and skilful ball

You are a

Labour councillor

and your child

wins a

public school

scholarship.

Do you

let him take up

the offer?

The Spaniards are also

leg injury.
The Danes will have to keep a close watch on Butrageno. Spain's gifted forward, and Caldere, who scored twice from midfield against Algeria. Caldere also made a name for himself in another way when he became the first player of the finals to fail a dope test, though be was not suspended. The drug be took - after a apparently prescribed by team

Paying the price of failure

Warsaw (Reuter) - A sad-dened Antoni Piechniczek has after the 4-0 defeat by Brazil on Monday which knocked them out of the World Cup

"I do not blame anybody but someone else should take over the national team," Piechniczek told Polish television at the Jalisco stadium in Guadalajara shortly after the

Piechniczek, who has held the job for five years and said before leaving for Mexico he would consider stepping down after the World Cup, coached Poland to third place in the 1982 tournament Zbigniew Boniek Poland's leading forward, speaking in the same programme, hinted that he might also give up interna-tional football, but said he had yet to make a final decision. Earlier this year he said he would end his international

career after the finals. Rabah Saadane. The Algerian manager.has also paid the price for World Cup failure. Saadane, and his two assistants, were dismissed by the Algerian Football Federation because "results were in total co, drew 1-1 with Northern Ireland but lost 1-0 to Brazil and 3-0 to Spain. The federation criticized the team for slotted in perfectly. laxity of technical training and lack of motivation among

Altogether the World Cup now plays, has claimed five managerial Despite his immense talent, casualties. In addition to Landrup remains a shy perPiechnicziek and Saadane, son. "I don't like speaking
Gyorgy Mczey (Hungary), about myself," he said. "f just
Jose Torres (Portugal) And don't like being in the centre of Ivan Vutsov (Bulgaria), have all this publicity even if I

Jackpot not wen. Placepot ENLIS.

handicapped by injury. Their sweeper, Maceda, had to return home soon after the tournamen) started and key midfield player, Gordillo, is not likely to be fit to play against Denmark after a bad

The winners of tonight's match will play Belgium, surrise winners over the Soviet Union, in the quarter-finals.

Probable teams:
DENMARIK: L. Hoegh; S. Busk, M. Olsen, I. Nielsen, H. Andersen, K. Benggreen, J.-J. Bertelsen, S. Lerby, J. Olsen, P. Elkjaer, M. Laudrup, SPAIN: A Zubizarreta: T. Renones, A. Golcoechea, R. Gallego, J.-A. Carnacho, V. Muñoz, F. Lopez, Michel, R. Caldere, E. Butraguero, J. Salines. Referee: J. Keizer (Netherlands)

the most spectacular efforts of the finals. Collecting the ball outside the area, he wriggled past several challenges and the goalkeeper before calmly tapping the ball into the net with his left foot. His partnersbip with Preben Elkjaer is one of the nost feared in the tournament. Like Elkjaer, Laudrup plays

in Italy where he won the League title last season with Juventus. The Turin clab won scramble for his signature when it became known that the roungster was ready to leave Denmark three years ago. Barcelona, Liverpool, Real Madrid, Ajax, Saint-Etienne Borussin

Monchengladbach were among the other teams in Laudrup listened to the advice of one of the elder

statesmen of the Danish team.

the former Barcelona player,

Allan Simonsen, who told him that he would find Spanish football too rough. His father, Finn, himself a former international who played for several years in Austria with Vienna SK, suggested that England, with its reliance on the high ball, might not be the right stage for

his outstanding skills. More World Cup news page 38

So Landrup chose Javentus, a move he at first regretted when the Italians loaned him contradiction with the efforts to Lazio, of the second divimade and the means sion, for two years. But the provided". Algeria outshone experience helped him mature hy African neighbours Moroc- and when Juventus finally. recalled him last season to replace Zbigniew Boniek, who was transferred to Roma, he

Laudrup began his career with Brondby, the clab where his 17-year-old brother, Brian,

suppose I must get used to it."

SPORT IN BRIEF Hadlee's

benefit The New Zealand cricket terday confirmed that Richard Hadlee, the Nottinghamshire all-rounder, would be free to play for his county and attend to his benefit between Test matches on the tour which starts this weekend. Hadlee will be joining the party a couple of days before each of

the three Tests. Vance said: "We wanted him to maximize his benefit. Rather than have him with us but not playing, we agreed that he can go off and do his own thing and reunite with the squad in the Test build-up." The New Zealand party

includes two young bowlers. Brian Barrett and Willie Watson, who are making their first senior tour.
THE PARTY: "J V Coney, J G
Wright, B J Barrett, †T E Blain, J G
Bracewell, E J Chatfield, J J Crowe,
M D Crowe, B A Edgar, "J Frankin,
E J Gray, R J Hadlee, K R
Rutherford, †I D S Smith, D A
Stirling, W Watson.

Webb manager David Wehh, the chief executive of Torquay United and the former Chelsea footballer. pest with 596 points out of a

of Southend United.

Double target

Donnie McKenzie's aggressive, non-stop approach has enabled him to force his way into the British squad for the world fencing championships in Sofia, Bulgaria, from July 15 to August 3. He will provide tough opposition to England's leading international swordsmen, Pierre Harper and Billie Gosbee, in the Commonwealth Games at the National Sports Centre in Cardiff from July 15 to 21.

Switch doctor Phillipa Roberts, from

qualified as a doctor, is giving up her job to concentrate on next year's world water skiing championships at Thorpe Park. Miss Roberts, aged 26, who is the British overall and European jumps champion, finished fourth overall in last year's world championships in

New captain

The prop. Malcolm Preedy, is taking over as captain of Gloucester, the national Rugby Union merit table champions, from the former England and RAF lock, John Orwin. Preedy, who has won one England cap, was the unanimous choice of the players.



reacting to 5,000 scything mature. Chopped repeatedly ans, he suddenly found himself The resalt was the departure of Uruguay, carved apart by his astonishing acceleration, that surging sidestep "I would like to play against

It's a question of Scruples.